

Volume 61

HERALD

9/12/31

RECORD 9/12/31

Tague Advocates Five-Day Week And Free Clinics for P. O. Employees

Peter F. Tague, former Congressman and present chairman of the board of election commissioners, takes issue with the recent attitude of Acting Postmaster General Coleman in opposing demands of postoffice employees for a five-day week, free clinics for sore-footed mail carriers and other reforms in the postal service. In a statement issued last night, he says in part:

On every occasion when a demand has been made for relief of employees, whether it be shorter working hours or raise in wages, a hue and cry has been made. This especially applies to the statement of Acting Postmaster General Coleman at this time in reference to the 'five-day week'. If the people of the country were to know the exact condition of the postoffice department employees, so far as their income is concerned, I believe they would have a different view altogether from that which has been advanced by the acting postmaster general.

The deficit of \$150,000,000 spoken of by the department representative, which he said can only be cut down by "Spartan measures," can be cut considerably, or, at least, the department should get credit for services rendered for "carrying charges" on franked mail and parcel post, for which a large amount of money is paid to the

railroads and rural carriers of the country, from which no return is ever made, and for which the department receives no credit.

I think the time has come when the men who do the work, as do the men in the postoffice department, are entitled to some other consideration than to have their request classed as unfair and unwarranted.

The demand for a "five-day week" is nothing new. It has been a subject agitating the minds of employers of labor for some time. Of course, there is going to be an additional expense, but the return for the expenditure will not only add to the service, but will be a step toward taking care of the tremendous number of men and women now in our unemployed ranks.

In all great manufacturing establishments, the coming of modern equipment and machinery has been the means of throwing men and women out of employment, and this applies to the postoffice department, as well as to any other institution.

No Hope for State, Autoist or Pedestrian

"If the present compulsory auto insurance law is continued, it will leave no hope for the pedestrians the motorists and the Common wealth," Mayor Curley declared yesterday, to the cheers of 400 persons who jammed the Gardner Auditorium at the State House, where Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown opened the hearing on the proposed 1932 rates.

"Some change must be made," the Mayor said. "Some change is needed. Unless some change is made, you are going to drive motorists of limited means off the highways no matter how safely they may operate."

"With the substitution of a new system, you could rule 50 per cent of the operators off the roads without injuring anyone."

"There should be some system which would drive the careless operators off the highways. The Connecticut system is good for the motorists as well as the pedestrians and the industry."

"I appreciate," continued Mayor Curley, "that there are limitations to the powers of the insurance commissioners and I also appreciate that in these days difficulties are met in earning a livelihood and we have mills grinding out lawyers faster than lawyers are born."

"I am not condemning the legal profession, but there are some who do things which the majority of people call criminal."

Strenuous opposition to the new rates and continuance of the present system came from Chelsea and Revere.

Mayor John J. Whalen declared that the congested character of Chelsea, the result of a condition for which the citizens were not to blame, resulted in penalizing of its residents under the zone system.

Chelsea's complaint came after an uproar in which insurance companies sought to present their case, but were headed off by Hyman Kaplan of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, who took the floor to the accompaniment of roaring cheers.

"It is conceded throughout the state and by Gov. Ely that we have done well in the matter of reducing accidents in Chelsea, but all that we have got for our pains is a crack on the head," said Kaplan.

Post 9/12/31 CURLEY'S PLAN IS DENOUNCED

Cutmore Urges Taxpayers to Fight 5-Day Move

A taxpayers' strike against Mayor Curley's plan for a five day week for city employees was urged by Thomas Cutmore, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association before 300 cheering members of the organization last night at 1437 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The suggestion that the taxpayers band together "unless the mayor gets off his high horse," was made by President Cutmore as the members expressed their approval of his fiery speech with much applause.

"Wake up!" he exclaimed. Higher taxes mean higher rents. Just remember that if this thing is put across it will be permanent. I am willing to endorse the five day week for city employees provided it carries a corresponding reduction in pay.

"Curley is an astute politician who is trying to curry favor with the laboring classes. The thing is an outrage and a strike is our only weapon."

"Curley says that it will add 2000 to the job list. Well, if they average \$25 a week each, it will cost \$2,500,000 and cause an increase of \$1.50 in the tax rate," Cutmore said.

TALKIES ARE MADE OF DEDICATION

The ceremonies attendant upon the official opening of the new Herald-Traveler building will be preserved for posterity, through the medium of the talking picture. Boston's own Dick Sears, with his Pathe movietone apparatus was on hand early to record the arrival of the guests, the remarks of Mayor James M. Curley and the response of Herald and Traveler officials. Dick is well-known to the newspaper profession, since he was formerly a Boston Traveler photographer. The sound camera picked up the roar of the presses, in addition to the speeches and the reel will be shown later at Boston theatres.

RECORD 9/12/31 Curley in Attack on Dole System

Firmly denouncing the dole system, Mayor Curley last night asserted that the five-day week would provide work for 3,600,000 men now unemployed and thus solve the nation's unemployment problem.

The mayor's reiterated support of the 40-hour week was contained in a letter to Vice-President Matthew Woll of the state branch American Federation of Labor.



How Bad Is Boston?

MAYOR CURLEY asked Police Commissioner Hultman to give him a report on crime in Boston. Supt. Crowley prepared the answer which the commissioner has submitted to the mayor. It covers generally about a year and in some cases 13 months, up to Aug. 31 of this year.

For the purpose of clarity we shall list crimes of the past 12 or 13 months as 1931 and those for the preceding 12 months as 1930.

The figures are:

Crime	1930	1931
Murder	11	10
Manslaughter	10	11
(other than automobile)		
Breaking and entering.....	1345	1869
Robbery while armed.....	126	204
Liquor seized (gallons).....	14,807	11,813
Liquor raids.....	4552	4973

In the ten recent murder cases the police arrested eight persons and killed one bandit. Two defendants were convicted. Two were released by the grand jury. Four cases are pending. In three murders no arrests have been made. In every manslaughter case an arrest was made. Of fourteen arrested, three were found guilty, three not guilty, two "no bill;" warrants were refused on three and three cases are pending.

The record of breaking and entering and robbery while armed would indicate to the unthinking that the police did not get half the crooks who did the jobs. The fact of the matter is that when you get one criminal guilty of either of these crimes, frequently you have a man who is actually guilty of many on the list.

By and large it is a gratifying report for a great metropolis. The totals, of course, are shocking, but they stand out very favorably when compared with conditions elsewhere.

Without advocating either side of the prohibition question, we believe that crimes against the person would be less successful if the police commissioner and some of his subordinates did not appear to consider the wet and dry question quite so important as the life and death question. The commissioner must have withdrawn a great number of men from other work in order to stage 5000 liquor raids which netted an average of but a few quarts per raid.

In one instance 25 per cent. of the Saturday night force of a division was engaged in liquor work while young gunmen plied their trade throughout the city.

We are pleading no wet cause. We are observing merely that crimes against the person might be lessened if so many police were not detailed to the enforcement of but one law among many.

CURLEY TO GIVE FIFTH OF SALARY TO CHARITY

Mayor Curley yesterday announced that until such time as economic conditions improve he intends to give 20 percent of his salary of \$20,000 to the municipal overseers of the Public Welfare Department, to be devoted by this board to the relief of families, destitute or in dire distress.

The Mayor is paid monthly. He will thus turn over \$333.34 each month to the overseers, making his annual contribution \$4000. Mr Curley said he would thus make his annual contribution to charity solely through the overseers.

INVITED HOOVER AND HIS CABINET

City to Have Waterways Convention Oct 5-10

Mayor Curley has invited President Hoover and members of his Cabinet to be the guests of the city of Boston at the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, to be held here during the week of Oct 5. More than 1000 delegates from every port on the Atlantic Coast will attend the convention.

One of the principal features of the five-day meeting will be a trip for inspection of the Cape Cod Canal. The need for immediate passage by Congress of the \$30,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of the canal will be explained to the delegates, and their assistance in obtaining it will be sought. The trip will be made on Thursday, Oct 8.

The business of the convention will be carried on at the Hotel Statler. The opening day will be given over to registration and in the evening an informal reception will be held. Tuesday morning and evening will be devoted to business; in the afternoon there will be a bus trip to historic places in Metropolitan Boston. There will be an inspection trip Wednesday afternoon of Boston Harbor and Lynn Harbor. Plans are being made for a shore dinner, either at Salem Willows or at Gloucester. On Friday, the last day of the convention, there will be a business session in the morning, and luncheon to visiting ladies at Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

In the afternoon delegates will visit Lexington and Concord. This trip will be followed in the evening by a formal banquet.

CURLEY DEFENDS HIS FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN

Fears Effect of "Dole" System Upon Workers, He Writes Matthew Woll

Mayor Curley, in a letter to Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, made public yesterday, said he was more fearful of the injurious effects of the so-called "dole system" upon the state of mind and body of the American worker than even its devastating effect upon the treasury, whether it be Federal, State, or Municipal.

"There is no alternative for the 'dole' but a courageous, constructive system of planning and execution, plus a five day week," he said.

Mayor Curley's letter follows:

"I am deeply appreciative of your cordial telegram approving my decision to place the employes of the City of Boston upon a five day week beginning January 1, 1932.

"For five months, beginning with January of the present year, I have conducted weekly conferences attended by the professors in economics representing every university in Massachusetts and our time and thought has been devoted to ways and means that might be adopted to prevent a recurrence of industrial depression similar to the one that at present exists.

"The judgment of everyone present at these conferences was that two courses might be adopted at the present time; one, the creation of a Federal Planning Commission, composed of experts, industrial leaders and representatives of labor, to collect and collaborate data and to submit their findings to the President and Congress; second, the establishment of a five day week.

No Alternative

"Every individual familiar with industrial conditions and the changes wrought during the past decade recognized that either the machine is to be the slave of mankind or mankind is to become the slave of the machine, and there is no alternative.

"If the number of persons employed in America is 40,000,000 and if 5 percent are prevented from working through mental, physical or other disabilities, and if 3,000,000 persons have lost their opportunities for employment during the past 10 years through automatic devices, it is evident that the time has arrived to apply corrective measures if the form of government under which we live is to continue.

"The Saturday half-holiday is an accepted institution in America today so that the adoption of a five-day week program would mean but the elimination of one-half day of labor. One-half day of labor would represent about 9.11 percent of the total weekly labor of the individual, yet 9 percent more places would mean the employment of 3,600,000 men who are now without employment and would be sufficient in itself to absorb the slack.

"Objections, naturally, will be raised to the payment of a yearly wage basis rather than an hour or daily basis to the beneficiaries of the five-day week,

but we are not justified in closing our eyes to the fact that the prosperity of America is less dependent upon our export and import trade than it is upon the prosperity of the individual American citizen.

"In other words, the best customer for the American Nation is the well paid American worker and with conditions as they are in the world at the present time, and give promise of continuing for some future period, it is evident that the American worker will continue to be, whether in times of depression or prosperity, the best American customer.

Effect on Mind

"In common with every observant individual who has studied the operation of the unemployment insurance or so-called 'dole' in Great Britain and elsewhere, I am more fearful of its injurious effects upon the state of mind and body of the American worker than even its devastating effect upon the treasury, whether it be Federal, State or Municipal, and yet, apparently, there is no alternative for the 'dole' but a courageous constructive system of planning and execution, plus a five day week.

"The same objections that were raised in the past against the substitution of the eight-hour day for a 10-hour day will be advanced against the five-day week, notwithstanding the fact that the teachers in our public schools have, for more than a half century not only enjoyed a five-day working week basis but, in addition, have been granted 10 weeks' vacation in the Summer.

"Yet there is no individual with the hardihood to demand that the money which teachers receive for the 10 weeks' vacation during which period they do not work or for the Saturdays they do not work, should be withheld from them.

"To many it may appear a most hazardous and dangerous undertaking. To myself it appears the only logical method of procedure under present conditions.

"The five-day week in Boston would apply to 7000 persons in the employ of the city. It might mean the employment of perhaps 500 additional workers at an average salary of \$1500 per year, or a total annual charge of about three-quarters of a million dollars, yet its general adoption would, in all probability, result in a reduction in the payment the city is now required to make in unemployment aid to the needy as great, if not twice as great, as the total amount represented by the expenditure.

"As between the 'dole' with its devastating effect upon the initiative, character, conduct, and self-reliance of the individual worker, and the adoption of the five-day week with opportunity for the employment of one's talents at a fair return under a five-day week system, there is no other course that any individual interested either in the present or the future of America can adopt."

PRESIDENT STARTS PRESSES IN BOSTON

Dedication of Herald, Traveler Building

Pressing a key in the White House, President Hoover yesterday started the presses in the new plant of the Boston Herald-Traveler, while 800 persons distinguished in the political, business, professional and artistic life of Boston witnessed the dedicatory ceremony. Robert B. Choate, managing editor of the Herald, read a telegram from President Hoover as follows: "On the occasion of the opening of the new plant of the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler I send you cordial congratulations and all good wishes for the continued prosperity and public service of these papers."

E. W. Preston, publisher and general manager of the newspapers, presided at the exercises, which were broadcast by Station WNAC. Speakers included Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts and one of the directors of the corporation; Mayor Curley and Robert B. Choate.

A luncheon was served on the seventh floor and guests were then guided through the new newspaper plant.

CURLEY SUGGESTS BRAVES VS RED SOX

Mayor Curley has suggested the Braves and the Red Sox play an exhibition game in Boston for the benefit of the unemployed.

Pres Bob Quinn is to confer with the Mayor this forenoon in regard to the matter. Pres Fuchs of the Braves is in New Jersey, and has been notified of the Mayor's proposition.

The Braves cannot get back to Boston before Sept 23 or 24. The Red Sox are scheduled to play in Philadelphia Sept 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Sept 24 is an open date for the Braves. The major league season closes Sept 27, the Braves being at home and the Red Sox in Washington.

Possibly through some rearrangement of the schedule the game could be played, but nothing definite will be known until after Pres Quinn has had a talk with the Mayor today and Judge Fuchs is heard from.

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his approval of the demerit plan to be coupled with the Connecticut financial responsibility scheme as the best way to bring about a reduction in insurance rates and greater highway safety.

The Mayor also took a healthy swing at the fake lawyers and doctors. He told the commissioner that when the city of Boston employs constables to make investigations of certain fake claims, charged to the city under the rate-making schedule, it developed that many lawyers and doctors dropped their activities on behalf of certain claimants, with the result that there was a material reduction in the number of claims immediately following. The Mayor and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman presented the protest on behalf of Boston.

MAYOR NOT DONE WITH HULTMAN

To Dig Deeper Into His Conduct of the Police Dept.

Mayor Curley seeks to determine whether Police Commissioner Hultman has taken steps to maintain and strengthen discipline and morale in the Boston police department, it was learned yesterday, following submission of a crime report to him by the police head.

COMMENT RESERVED

Comment was reserved last night by the Mayor, who stated he desired to study it during the next three or four days.

In a 12-page report handed over to the Mayor yesterday it was flatly admitted by Commissioner Hultman that crime was on the increase in Boston, with 50 per cent more robberies and 39 per cent more burglaries since he took office, but he blamed present economic and social conditions for the high quota of violent crimes.

While admitting that burglaries and fires had increased with the unemployment situation, Commissioner Hultman asserted that convictions for crimes in the past year had jumped 100 per cent, while convictions for robbery had increased 60 per cent, with cases pending.

Less murder was committed during the past 13 months than in the number of months beginning in 1929. The first 13 months show 10 murders and nine arrests, and the last 13 months show 10 murders and arrests.

BOSTON GETS READY

Boston intends to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in her own inimitable style, and she is letting no grass grow under her corporate feet in preparation for the various parts of that great event.

Mayor Curley has authorized a special committee and that committee has begun to function with Thomas A. Mullen, that fine veteran of such affairs, as chairman. The secretary, E. B. Mero, and several others of the committee were active in the management of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary of 1930. The magnificent results of that picturesque summer's work are sufficient guaranty of a fitting observance of the birth, life and character of the Immortal George.

Although Boston had not the honor of producing Washington, she played a large part in the soldier's early career. Here, or almost within musket-shot of Boston Common, he took command of the American army. Here, on Dorchester Heights, he ordered those fortifications built from which his guns so held the British fleet at their mercy that it sailed away, never to return. Here was the central point of his several journeys through New England. And here took place the events that may have made him a general, for it is possible—some believe it probable—that had not Boston taken the lead courageously in the revolt against Britain, that revolt might not have come, and Washington's birthday would have been no more than another's.

Of course Boston does not intend nor has she any desire to seize the spotlight in this celebration. The reproduction of one of the trips Washington made through New England will require the co-operation of various cities which may vie with one another in picturesque detail. The tentative plans provide for all that. But we may rightfully consider the ancient town as the northern focus of the event. We stand ready to make it so.

PRACTICAL MR. CURLEY

Mayor Curley's determination to give 20 per cent of his salary to the overseers of the poor, to be used for the relief of the unemployed, is as generous as it is practical. It sets a fine example of official consideration for those who are unfortunately placed at present. It shows the people that their Mayor is a man who is willing to act as he preaches.

Twenty per cent of Mr. Curley's salary is \$4000—a goodly sum to be added to the city's resources for charity. The announcement is made that it will continue as long as the present emergency lasts. It is hoped that all city employees who can will emulate the Mayor's action, though perhaps not to such a splendid proportion of their pay.

MAYOR GIVES \$4000 FOR POOR

Directs a Fifth of Pay Be Sent Public Welfare Bd.

Mayor Curley will give 20 per cent of his salary, or about \$4000 a year to the poor and the jobless, it was learned last night.

He has directed City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to transfer to the overseers of public welfare each week a fifth of the mayoral pay, until the end of the depression.

MAYOR GIVES FIFTH OF SALARY TO POOR

Example of Aid for Unem- ployed to Be Followed By Others

Mayor Curley yesterday assumed the leadership of an intended successful movement materially to relieve, by popular contributions, the burden of Boston tax payers created by the demands upon the public welfare department resulting from unemployment.

The mayor's decision to contribute 20 per cent of his annual salary of \$20,000 to an unemployment relief fund to be administered by the welfare department will be emulated by other city officials and employees of municipal departments and it is expected to stimulate Boston residents, able to do so, to follow the lead of the mayor.

The monthly donation of the mayor will be \$333.33, which represents only a small measure of his actual contributions to the unemployed.

HERALD 9/12/31

HAVE MANY PLANS FOR AUTO RATES

Repeal, Merit and Demerit Suggested at Hearing

STATE FUND IS
ALSO ADVOCATED

Companies Then
Make Claim New
Rates Too Low

REMEDIES PROPOSED AUTO RATES HEARING

Repeal of present law and establishment of "financial responsibility" plan similar to that in force in Connecticut.

Adoption of demerit plan, under which reckless drivers would be rewarded to pay additional insurance premiums.

Establishment of a merit plan, also, so that careful drivers would be rewarded by reduced insurance premiums.

Abolition of zone systems of classifying communities and adoption of a flat rate throughout the State.

Extension of zone system so that each city and town would have schedule of rates of its own.

Revocation of licenses of offending car owners until they have paid judgments entered against them in accident cases.

Establishment of a State fund, from which to compensate persons injured in automobile accidents.

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

More than 400 men and women crowded Gardner Auditorium at the State House, yesterday, and sweltered in the withering heat for a full eight hours, as fervid protests were presented against the proposed increases in automobile insurance rates.

They heard representatives from practically every section of the State voice to Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown the most vigorous kind of objection to the annually mounting cost of insurance against personal injuries, forced upon the automobile owners by the law of the Commonwealth, and demanded, in one form or another, a change in the system lest thousands of worthy citizens be compelled to abandon ownership of automobiles because of the prohibitive cost of operating them.

They heard remedies proposed in the form of suggestions for repeal of the present law. They heard the policy providing protection against personal injuries from automobiles extolled and its continuance demanded, but in amended form so that it would not bear too heavily upon the owners.

They heard presented as remedies for the present situation the establishment of a State fund, from which persons injured might be compensated; establishment of merit and demerit systems, under which the careful drivers would be rewarded by lower insurance premiums and the reckless drivers penalized by being required to pay higher premiums. They have requests for the adoption of the Connecticut plan, otherwise known as "financial responsibility," under which any person involved in an accident must satisfy a judgment against him before he can operate an automobile again in the State.

They heard Mayor Curley of Boston declare with emphasis that a considerable part of the cause for increased insurance rates was the failure of the insurance companies to fight against fake claims presented by unscrupulous persons, backed by crooked lawyers and doctors, and they heard proposed as a check upon such practices the creation of a State board to examine and pass upon all claims before any money is paid to claimants.

Presents Companies' Side

And against all this, they heard the representative of the insurance companies, Frederic L. Chase, formerly a judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court, contend that the tentative rates proposed by Insurance Commissioner Brown for 1932 were wholly inadequate to protect his clients in their right to do business at a reasonable profit. Attorney Chase contended that practically all of the allowance of Commissioner Brown in the proposed schedule—those for acquisition of business, adjustment of claims, reserves for unsettled claims—were far too low to enable the companies to make any money in their business.

Chase told the insurance commissioner that the companies doing compulsory liability insurance on automobiles during the four years the law has been in operation have lost an aggregate of \$10,544,764.

"We believe," he said at the conclusion of a lengthy presentation of facts and figures in support of his contention that the companies have lost money under this Massachusetts law, "we have a case upon which in any court of law we are entitled to prevail. The overwhelming preponderance of evidence is with us. Clamor and popular feeling may be against us, but all the more reason why our evidence and claims should be carefully, conscientiously and calmly considered, that we may get a result which is based on the law, the facts and nothing else."

"There was little new offered at yes-

terday's hearing. The protests from an indignant multitude of people compelled under the proposed rate schedule for 1932 to pay additional sums of money for the privilege of operating their motor vehicles, when they feel in most instances that they have been forced to bear too heavy a share of the burden for years past, were in the same general vein as in other years.

The cry of the insurance companies that they cannot do business at a profit under the rates imposed by State authorities was the same that has been raised ever since the first rate schedule was promulgated by Wesley R. Monk, afterwards forced to resign because he raised the rates the second year.

The cry for higher rates, uttered by Judge Chase yesterday, merely emphasized the fact that the insurance companies, back in the beginning in favor of the compulsory insurance plan, are now opposed to it primarily because under that plan the companies cannot fix their own rates, but must submit to rates made by a State insurance commissioner in accordance with the law.

About all that was accomplished out of yesterday's hearing was that it laid the groundwork for action by the Legislature, which is to be called into special session, probably Sept. 28, to take action on Governor Ely's proposals for changes in the law and variations in the system under the law.

The proposal of the Governor for a special session appeared to have the endorsement of practically all of those who came yesterday to protest against the rate increases.

Wide Differences of Opinion

The hearing before Commissioner Brown indicated that there is a wide divergence of opinion among those who disagree with the new rate schedule as to how the burdens of the automobile owner may be lightened. There were many in yesterday's gathering who favored the demerit plan by which a reckless driver would have to dig into his own pocket to pay for the damage caused by his recklessness. But there were others who would have the State, which compels all automobile owners to insure against personal injuries, provide a fund from which damages could be compensated at a much lower cost than that charged by private companies.

The charge of fake claims, suggested with vigor by Mayor Curley and others, was admitted by Attorney Chase, who contended that the companies fight them as best they can, but he offered the suggestion that if the insurance commissioners, present and past, had granted in their rate schedules sufficient allowances to the companies for the prosecution and adjustment of claims, the companies might do much better than they have along that line.

Mayor Curley charged also that the insurance interests have maintained a powerful lobby at the State House for years and that each year since the operation of the compulsory automobile law, between the time the insurance commissioner has announced tentatively his rates for the ensuing year and the time the Legislature convenes, the insurance lobby has done its work among the legislators, with the result that proposals for improvement in the situation have been defeated. Now that the Governor has called a special session, while the situation is acute, Mayor Curley told the commissioner he believes much good legislation can be expected. The Mayor highly commended the Governor for his action in the matter.

Curley Approves Demerit Plan

Specifically, Mayor Curley expressed

HERALD

9/12/31

TRANSCRIPT 9/12/31

CURLEY DEFENDS FIVE-DAY WEEK

Declares It Only Alternative to the 'Dole' System Of Great Britain

ELABORATES VIEWS IN LETTER TO WOLL

Mayor Curley declares that a five-day week, proposed by him for city employes, is the only alternative to a "dole" system which has brought Great Britain into its present financial straits, in a letter to Matthew Woll vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, acknowledging the latter's expressed approval of the mayor's plan. He wrote:

Objections, naturally, will be raised to the payment of a yearly wage basis rather than an hourly or daily basis to the beneficiaries of the five-day week, but we are not justified in closing our eyes to the fact that the prosperity of America is less dependent upon our export and import trade than it is upon the prosperity of the individual American citizen.

In other words, the best customer for the American nation is the well paid American worker and with conditions as they are in the world at the present time, and they give promise of continuing for some future period, it is evident that the American worker will continue to be, whether in times of depression or prosperity, the best American customer.

DISCOUNTS OBJECTIONS

In common with every observant individual who has studied the operation of the unemployment insurance or so-called "dole" in Great Britain and elsewhere, I am more fearful of its injurious effects upon the state of mind and body of the American worker than even its devastating effect upon the treasury, whether it be federal, state or municipal, and yet, apparently, there is no alternative for the "dole" but a courageous constructive system of planning and execution, plus a five-day week.

The same objections that were raised in the past against the substitution of the eight-hour day for a 10-hour day will be advanced against the five-day week, notwithstanding the fact that the teachers in our public schools have for more than a half century, not only enjoyed a five-day working week basis, but in addition, have been granted 10 weeks vacation in the summer time.

Yet there is no individual with the hardihood to demand that the money which teachers receive for the 10 weeks' vacation, during which period they do not work, or for the Saturdays they do not work, should be withheld from them.

ONLY LOGICAL METHOD

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hazardous and dangerous undertaking. To myself it appears the only logical method of procedure under present conditions. The five-day week in Boston would apply to 7000 persons in the employ of the city. It might mean the employment of perhaps 500 additional workers at an average salary of \$1500 per year, or a total annual charge of about three-quarters of a million dollars, yet its general adoption would, in all probability, result in a reduction in the payment the city is now required to make in unemployment aid to the needy as great, if not twice as great, as the total amount represented by the expenditure.

As between the "dole" with its devastating effect upon the initiative, the character, the conduct, and the self reliance, of the individual worker, and the adoption of the five-day week with opportunity for the employment of one's talents at a fair return under a five-day week system, there is no other course that any individual interested either in the present or the future of America can adopt.

CURLEY STUDIES CRIME FIGURES

Unable to Pass Judgment On Report Now, Says Mayor

HULTMAN LISTS TOTALS OF ARRESTS

Mayor Curley, who received Police Commissioner Hultman's statistics on crime yesterday, reserved comment until he had time to study the figures.

"I could not pass judgment," he said, "on a thing of that kind until I had read it. I should judge it will take me two or three days to digest it. It is a volume."

In composite form, Hultman has reported to the mayor that in the year ending Aug. 1 there were no arrests made as a result of police investigation of 1055 cases of murder, manslaughter other than fatalities involving automobiles breaking and entering, robbery, armed and unarmed, and attempted robbery while armed.

In a total of 2141 cases the police made 1028 arrests, gained 659 convictions and report 28 cases pending in the courts.

For the purpose of comparing the record of a full year of his administration with a similar record including a partial year of his regime and five months of the administration of his predecessor, Herbert A. Wilson, the commissioner furnished the mayor with statistics covering the year ending Aug. 1, 1930, which show:

Cases of murder, manslaughter, breaking and entering and various forms of robbery, 1593; arrests, 723; convictions, 489; cases in which no arrests were made, 751.

Expect Washington Delegation at Waterways Convention Here

Following the announcement last night that Mayor Curley had issued special invitations to President Hoover, the members of his Cabinet, the members of the Senate Committee on Commerce and the members of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors to attend the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association in Boston, during the week of Oct. 5, Chairman John J. Martin announced this morning that a special program will be arranged for the Washington delegation.

From Boston's standpoint, one of the most important events of the week will be the inspection trip through the Cape Cod Canal. On this trip it will be pointed out to the more than 1000 delegates, the need of the immediate passage of the \$30,000,000 appropriation for improvement of this waterway. In this way it is hoped to obtain the support, through the delegates, of their representatives in Congress for the passage of the appropriation. Delegates will be in attendance from Maine to Florida.

In detail the report of the commissioner cites these statistics from official records, showing a two-year comparison:

Year ending Aug. 1, 1930	Aug. 1, 1931
Murders	11
Arrests	9
	(one shot dead)
Convictions	4
Not guilty	5
No arrests	4
	(no bill)
	3
	(4 pending)
Manslaughter other than automobile fatalities:	
Cases	10
Arrests	9
Convictions	5
Not guilty	1
Warrants refused	3
	(2 no bill, 3 pending)

Breaking and entering:	
Cases	1345
Arrests	526
Convictions	383
Discharged	133
No arrests	649
Robbery unarmed:	
Cases	126
Arrests	69
Convictions	47
No arrests	66
Robbery unarmed:	
Cases	94
Arrests	104
Convictions	48
No arrests	32
	(10 pending)

Attempted robbery while armed:	
Cases	1
Arrests	2
Convictions	2
Not guilty	5
	(6 pending)

Supt. Crowley, who prepared the report, undertook a defence of the failure of the police to establish a creditable record for the apprehension and conviction of the perpetrators of burglaries.

Citing police inability to make arrests in 938 of a total of 1869 cases of breaking and entering during the year ending Aug. 1, and a similar failure in the preceding year to make arrests in 649 of 1345 cases, Supt. Crowley said:

"It is my opinion that the police did everything possible in making every effort to apprehend persons for breaking and entering. It is regrettable that so many cases were reported, but I feel that in many of the cases policemen could not do the impossible—for the reason that the losers of property either knew who stole the same or failed to make a proper identification when called on so to do."

Curley Rouses Throng With Plea For Demerit System—Chase Says New Levy Not Enough

Roundly denouncing the proposed increases in compulsory automobile insurance rates, speakers from all parts of the State entered vigorous protests at the hearing given yesterday by Commissioner Merton L. Brown, and called for their revision. In the Gardner Auditorium at the State House more than 400 men and women applauded sharp thrusts against the insurance companies by speakers representing city governments, chambers of commerce and automobile club and taxi associations, and including many legislators.

Mayor James M. Curley declared it is time to change the law to remove injustices of rates, and spoke for a financial responsibility law like the Connecticut system, with a demerit method. Many others supported his views.

After the remonstrances had been heard, Judge Frederic Chase, representing 45 insurance companies, presented their contention that the companies have lost more than \$10,000,000 in the four years of compulsory insurance, and that the proposed rates for 1932 are still too low to cover the losses as estimated, with the steady upward trend of accidents and claims.

Companies Attacked

During the hearing the insurance companies were charged with being "racketeers," knowingly paying fake claims, paying expenses of campaigns to defeat candidates for public office, and with falsifying their accounts.

While Commissioner Brown was praised for honesty, he was told that he should not accept the figures furnished him by the insurance companies upon which to figure rates, but should look back of these figures and "ascertain the facts."

When Judge Chase proposed to put on witnesses to testify regarding the experiences of the companies in doing this business while many persons wished to be heard in opposition, a storm of protest came from all parts of the hall.

The commissioner ruled that opponents of the rates should be heard first.

Curley Stirs Enthusiasm

Announcing his support of a combination of the Connecticut financial responsibility law and a demerit and merit system, in place of the present Massachusetts law, which, if continued, would "leave no hope for the pedestrians, the motorists and the

Commonwealth," Mayor Curley stirred the audience to an uproar of applause. Mayor Curley left the hall after finishing his remarks and the throng stood, shouted and clapped their hands.

The Mayor entered the auditorium shortly after the hearing started and the applause halted the address of Samuel F. Jaffee, counsel for the Worcester taxicab interests.

Mayor Raps Some Lawyers

Mayor Curley at the outset of his remarks declared that he appreciated that there is little to be gained from the present hearing except providing an opportunity for the people of the Commonwealth to voice their opposition to the proposed increased rates. He maintained that the only hope of the people is in the special session of the Legislature which is to be called by Gov. Ely.

"I appreciate," Mayor Curley continued, "that there are limitations to the powers of the Insurance Commissioner and I also appreciate that in these days difficulties are met in earning a livelihood and we have mills grinding our lawyers faster than lawyers are born. They have to have legal business. I am not condemning the legal profession, but there are some who do things which might be called unethical but which the majority of the people call criminal. That such things are being done is apparent to everyone."

City Forced Withdrawals

Mayor Curley told of the city's efforts to fight claims in 1929. He said that the city took off the police officer who usually investigated the claims and set a force of constables to work on the problem. After the city, he continued, started this fight against these claims "we had one man come into the law office and withdraw 30 claims. The following day, he added, a second man came into the office and withdrew 17 claims, so that in 1930, although there were more cars on the road, the number of claims were reduced 50 percent.

He is satisfied, said Mr. Curley, that the people of the State feel they are paying too high a price for the protection. Referring to the recent meeting of the Mayors and Boards of Selectmen, he remarked that there were 100 officials present and 100 different remedies were offered. There seemed, he added, to be a general agreement in support of the Connecticut system with the addition of the demerit system.

Could Rule 50,000 Off

"Some change must be made," Mayor Curley continued. "Some change is needed. Unless some change is made you are going to drive motorists of limited means off the highways, no matter how safely they may operate. There should be some system which would drive the careless operators off the highways. The Connecticut system is good for the motorists as well as the pedestrians and the industry."

Boston's executive took the position that with the substitution of a new system, "you could rule 50,000 of the operators off the roads without injuring anyone." "The real error," he continued, "which we have made in the past is to submit to the rates which you announced. We have come here and protested and we have vigorously denounced you but the Legislature did not convene until the following January."

"And these interests which are complaining of insufficient earnings organized an active lobby which operated between the time the rates were announced and the Legislature convened, so that those who were vociferous in their opposition were clubbed into silence or given a ticket for a vacation which would keep them from the hearings."

Wants Plan Not Confiscatory

Mayor Curley described the persons who are opposing the proposed increased rates as the "unorganized victims of the system." He felt that if the special legislative session is called within 30 days "it might be possible to devise a system which would afford the people a larger measure of justice." He told of the appointment of the city solicitors' committee to work with ex-Governor Fuller and Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, in drafting some proposal to submit to the Legislature.

"The Legislature," he continued, "I hope will be able to find some way out of the situation with which we are now faced. We want some protection for the industry, the pedestrians and the motorists but not through some system which is so confiscatory that there can be no hope for the pedestrians, the motorists, or the Commonwealth."

Boston Auto Club With Ely

At the opening of the hearing Commissioner Brown announced that it was his purpose to hear everyone who desired to be heard in opposition to, or in favor of, the proposed new rates and that he particularly wished to hear first the people who came from remote sections of the State and were anxious to return to their homes.

H. F. Stoddard, manager of the Boston Automobile Club, arose and declared that the membership of that organization believe that they are not being properly served by the increase in rates. He said that they are not blaming the Insurance Commissioner and that Gov. Ely in placing the matter before the Legislature was a step whereby they hoped to get proper relief.

Representative James W. Clark of Amesbury presented a petition signed by 175 motorists of Amesbury and vicinity protesting against the schedule, claiming that the rate for a small car in their territory had been increased from \$16 to \$25.

Representing 45 stock companies writing automobile insurance, Judge Frederic Chase then again attempted to put in the case of the insurance companies, which, he said, was to criticize the schedule.

Judge Chase, in opening, declared that what the outcome of the special session of the Legislature would be no one can tell. "Until the present act is repealed or amended it stands as the law of the Commonwealth and must be observed and followed," he said.

He would introduce his evidence, Judge Chase continued, in the way of sworn testimony and was about to call his first witness when Samuel Silverman, Corporation Counsel for the city of Boston, appealed to the Insurance Commissioner that he had ruled that the people from the western part of the State were to be heard first and not the insurance companies.

INSURANCE MEN PROTEST RATES

Counsel Puts "Inadequacy"

On Motor Business at
\$12,228,920

LEGISLATURE ONLY HOPE, SAYS MAYOR

Insurance interests joined in the clamor against the compulsory automobile liability insurance rates yesterday at the hearing before Commissioner Merton L. Brown at the State House on the schedule of rates he has tentatively established for next year.

In direct contrast to the objections of the public against the alleged unwarranted increases in the rates, spokesmen for the underwriters charged that the new rates were unfair because they would be insufficient to guarantee the companies a profit.

In the terrific heat of a day-long session which extended into the evening a barrage of protests was laid down against the rates from both sides while innumerable panaceas for the alleged defects of the compulsory act were presented to the commissioner for his consideration.

Judge Frederic A. Chase, chief spokesman for the insurance interests, declared that his clients could show a total inadequacy of \$12,228,920 during the four year of the compulsory insurance act's operation. In addition to outright losses of \$10,544,764, the former judge declared that they also failed to show the 2.5 profit on premiums earned which the rate making system is supposed to guarantee them.

An implied threat to carry the case to the courts was interpreted in the concluding section of Judge Chase's

address when he declared that "we have a case upon which in any court of law we are entitled to prevail. The overwhelming preponderance of the evidence is with us."

Chief speaker for the public was Mayor Curley, who stirred the capacity crowd in the morning to applause as he outlined his objections to the existing system. He discounted the importance of the hearing, saying that the only hope of the people is in the special legislative session which has been ordered by Gov. Ely.

More than 100 speakers aired their views during the 10-hour session, interrupted only for meals. Many of them were members of the Legislature. Several petitions, one of them containing 3000 names, were offered to the commissioner in protest against the increased rates.

Judge Chase startled the audience when he declared that even the increased rates already proposed would not even approximate what the companies must receive to carry on business without a heavy loss. He traced the trouble back to the original rate system in 1927, which he declared was grossly unfair to the companies. Subsequent increases, he continued, have failed to keep pace with the losses.

He vouched for the accuracy and honesty of the insurance companies' figures which showed the \$10,500,000 loss over the four-year period of 1927 to 1930, inclusive. Instead of a net profit of 2.5, he charged that there had been a loss of 15.65 per cent.

He objected to the system employed by the commissioner in establishing the rates as unfair to the companies. He went into considerable detail in a technical explanation of the rate-making basis and urged the application of "loss development and trend factors" in computing the rates.

A fair rate basis, he said, would have increased the rates for 1932 by 20.2 per cent, instead of the increase of 10.6 per cent, established by the commissioner.

Judge Chase's figures showed the insurance company losses to be: \$2,233,209 in 1927, \$2,856,708 in 1928, \$2,422,484 in 1929, \$3,032,363 in 1930, a total of \$10,544,764.

Mayor Curley said that some revision of the existing statute is imperative lest the car owners of limited means be driven from the highways regardless of the safety with which they have operated in the past.

Past failures to obtain relief after the registering of protests, he said, were due to the long period of time between the hearing and the convening of the Legislature, during which the insurance lobby had "clubbed" the opposition into silence.

The mayor said that he would support legislation which would combine the good features of the Connecticut financial responsibility law with a demerit system. He said that his recent meeting of mayors and selectmen had demonstrated to him that 100 different solutions for the existing evils would be produced from every assembly of 100 interested individuals.

He described the opposition of the public as the "unorganized victims of a system." He outlined the methods by which he hoped his proposed committee of city solicitors would collaborate with former Gov. Fuller and Frank A. Goodwin in drafting suitable legislation for presentation to the special session late this month.

The ideal solution, in his opinion, would provide "protection for industry, pedestrians and motorists through a system which is not so confiscatory that there can be no hope for the pedestrians, the motorists or the commonwealth."

ALL WOULD BE FIRST

At the outset of the hearing there was a brief skirmish among those who wanted to air their views first. Commissioner Brown ruled that visitors from the western section of the state would have first opportunity, but scant attention was paid to his ruling and more than an hour had elapsed before Chicopee objectors finally succeeded in obtaining the floor.

Strenuous objections were made to the endeavor of Judge Chase to present the insurance side's case first. Protests were registered by Representative Daniel J. Coakley of Chicopee and Senator Conde Brodbine of Revere, who insisted that the companies were on trial. To this Judge Chase objected.

While spokesmen for the insurance companies expressed satisfaction with the zoning system, it was found to be unacceptable to residents of many of the eastern sections of the commonwealth which have been subjected to high rates. The Chicopee protest was made against being transferred out of the Springfield zone into one with higher rates.

Among those who voiced their objection before Commissioner Brown were Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Mayor Russell of Cambridge, Representative Coakley, Senator Brodbine,

Hyman Kaplan, secretary of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, William Magoun of the Massachusetts rating bureau, H. F. Stoddard, manager of the Boston Automobile Club.

Representative James W. Clark of Amesbury, who presented a protest petition containing 175 names; Mayor Henry Clouthier of Chicopee, Arthur Granfield of the Chicopee Chamber of Commerce, Walter M. Shea, Chicopee city solicitor; Representative William E. Kirkpatrick and Charles D. Chevalier of Holyoke; Samuel F. Jaffee, representing the Worcester independent taxicab operators and the Yellow Taxicab Company of Worcester.

OTHERS WHO WERE HEARD

Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea, E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel of Boston; Representative John W. MacLeod of Chelsea, Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, Representative William Melley of Chelsea, Atty. Morris Stone of Chelsea, Representatives Augustine Airola and Thomas F. Carroll of Revere.

Councillor Chaster I. Campbell of Quincy, who presented a protest containing the names of 3000 automobile dealers; former Representative Frank D. Crowley of Chelsea, George H. Hadad of West Roxbury, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Bernard Ginsburg of Dorchester, Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, Representative Tony A. Garafano and Daniel J. Hayden of Lynn, Armand G. Bang of Newton, Marshall W. Hunt of the Lynn chamber of commerce, H. B. Church of the Motor Truck Club, George J. Navey, representing the Boston Independent Taxicab Association.

Senator James E. Warren of Lawrence, who also registered the entire Lawrence legislative delegation; Senator Christian Nelson and Representatives Edward J. Kelley and Joseph Leyden of Worcester, Representatives Peter Fitzgerald, Lewis R. Sullivan and Frank McFarland of Boston and Representative Louis Pfeiffer of Bedford.

Representative Stephen Manning of Marlboro, Day Baker of the Massachusetts Automobile Dealers and Garage Owners' Association.

Curley Defends 5-Day Week Plan

There is "no alternative for the dole but a courageous constructive system of planning and execution, plus a five-day week," Mayor James M. Curley declares in a letter to Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor. The mayor's letter is in reply to congratulations sent to him by the labor leader after his announcement that a five-day week would be put into effect for Boston city employees Jan. 1.

The adoption of the five-day week throughout the United States would mean employment for 3,600,000 men who are now out of work, the mayor said. He declared that the prosperity of America was less dependent upon its export and import trade than upon the prosperity of the individual citizen.

"In other words," he said, "the best customer for the American nation is the well-paid American worker, and with conditions as they are in the world at the present time, and they give promise of continuing for some future period, it is evident that the American worker will continue to be, whether in times of depression or prosperity, the best American customer."

"In common with every observant individual who has studied the operation of the unemployment insurance or so-called 'dole' in Great Britain and elsewhere, I am more fearful of its injurious effects upon the state of mind and body of the American worker than even its devastating effect upon the treasury, whether it be Federal, State or municipal, and yet, apparently, there is no alternative for the 'dole' but a courageous constructive system of planning and execution, plus a five-day week."

"To many it may appear a most hazardous and dangerous undertaking. To myself it appears the only logical method of procedure under present conditions. The five-day week in Boston would apply to 7000 persons in the employ of the city. It might mean the employment of perhaps 500 additional workers at an average salary of \$1500 per year, or a total annual charge of about three-quarters of a million dollars, yet its general adoption would, in all probability, result in a reduction in the payment the city is now required to make in unemployment aid to the needy as great, if not twice as great, as the total amount represented by the expenditure."

"As between the 'dole' with its devastating effect upon the initiative, the character, the conduct and the self-reliance of the individual worker and the adoption of the five-day week with opportunity for the employment of one's talents at a fair return under a five-day week system, there is no other course that any individual interested either in the present or the future of America can adopt."

How Boston Wars on Crime

Mayor Curley having asked for a report from Police Commissioner Hultman of the crime committed in Boston and the record of the police in dealing with it, the commissioner replies with a statement covering the period from Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931, and adds for purposes of comparison the record covering the period from July 1, 1929, to July 31, 1930. The second period speaking generally shows an increase in crimes of violence. It is a condition which has obtained in many cities, and often in much larger proportion than in Boston. Mr. Hultman presents the Boston figures in detail. They have already been published in the Transcript. For present purposes mention may be made of a few of them.

Murder is on the increase in cities throughout the land. But Boston is an exception to the rule as far as the two periods under discussion are concerned. There were eleven murders in the first period; ten in the second. Nine arrests were made in connection with the murders of the first period, resulting in four convictions. Arrests for the ten murders of the second period were eight. There have been two convictions with four cases pending. Four murders in the first period were not followed by arrests. The number in the second period for which arrests have not yet been made is three. One bandit concerned in the murders of the second period was saved from trial. He was shot and killed. Without quoting all the figures concerning the disposition of the murder cases, it may be said that the record is one which shows certainly as high a degree of efficiency during the first full year of Mr. Hultman's administration as obtained during the preceding year.

Take another crime, one in which the public is keenly interested because of its prevalence in Boston as in other cities throughout the land. This is robbery while armed. It is the crime of the hold-up man. There was a marked increase in the number of these offences. There were 126 cases reported in the first period; 204 in the second. Boston suffered in this respect as did other cities. The 126 cases were followed by forty-seven convictions; the 204 by 105 convictions. In addition to the 105 convictions seven of the accused were turned over to authorities outside the State and one committed suicide while awaiting trial. Five cases are pending. Again it is a case in which the figures indicate that the efficiency of the police is not declining. It is a showing that gives support to the statement of Super-

intendent Crowley who, in a letter to the commissioner, said: "It is my opinion that the discipline and the morale of the department are of a higher standard today than they have been for many years."

The Boston police force has an enviable standing. It may be recalled that the work of the police here was commended in a recent report of the Wickersham commission. The records now made public do not give ground for fear that this reputation for devotion to duty and efficiency in its performance is in danger. Nor is there revealed any reasonable ground for attacking the commissioner. The record of his first full year in office would seem to call for commendation rather than for censorious criticism.

TRAVELER 9/12/31 CURLEY INVITES HOOVER TO HUB

Wants President Here for Waterways Convention

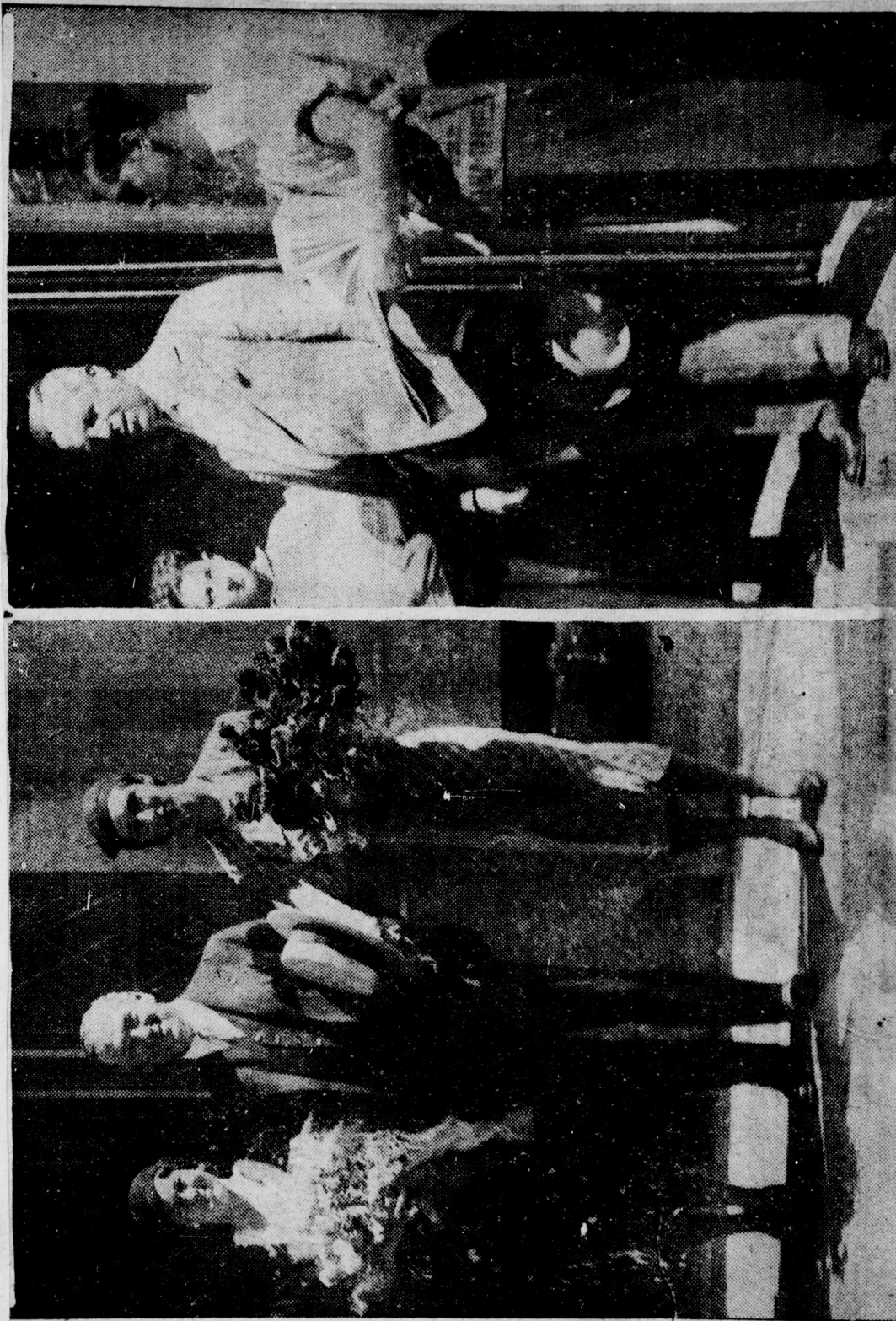
With the announcement that Mayor Curley had issued special invitations to President Hoover, the members of his cabinet, the members of the Senate committee on commerce and the members of the House committee on rivers and harbors to attend the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association in Boston during the week of Oct. 5, Chairman John J. Martin announced today that a special program will be arranged for the Washington delegation.

From Boston's standpoint, one of the most important events of the week will be the inspection trip through the Cape Cod canal. On this trip it will be pointed out to the delegates, who will number more than 1000, the need of the immediate passage of the \$30,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of this waterway. In this way it is hoped to obtain the support through the delegates of their representatives in Congress for the passage of the appropriation.

J. Hampton Moore, president of the association and a former mayor of Philadelphia, is confident that the convention in Boston will be the banner one in the history of the organization. His delegation has chartered a special boat to make the trip. Delegates will be in attendance from Maine to Florida.

TRAVELER

9/12/31



Above—Part of the hundreds who inspected the new Herald-Traveler building yesterday at its dedication, shown in the press room shortly after President Hoover had started the presses by pressing a button at the White House. Below, at left—Left to right, Miss Helen Maher of Chicago, Mayor Curley and Miss Mary Curley arriving at Herald-Traveler building to attend dedicatory exercises. At right—Gov. Ely and two Herald-Traveler newsboys at the entrance of the new building.

Mayor Curley, Sears Roebuck to Pay Homage to "Our Francis"

The official homage of the city of Boston will be paid to Francis Ouimet, newly crowned amateur golf champion of the United States, at a luncheon banquet to be held at the Franklin Park Refectory on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mayor James M. Curley will express the city's appreciation and respect for its best loved champion.

Notables of the business and sporting world will be present as well as all M. G. A. officials and members of the Sears, Roebuck Company, which has stimulated golf around Greater Boston this summer by a series of open tournaments.

Chauncy S. Williams, Sears Roebuck representative, Mayor Curley and Ouimet will award 15 prizes to the winners of the recent Sears Roebuck three-day open tournament at Franklin Park. This presentation will be made at 2 o'clock, immediately after which Curley, Ouimet, Williams and Freddy Wright will play an exhibition four-ball match with a large following from all parts of Boston attendant.

RECORD 9/12/31

CURLEY GIVES A FIFTH OF HIS SALARY TO POOR

The Biblical command was to give one-tenth of your wealth to the poor. But Mayor James M. Curley is going that just double. He announced yesterday:

"I have decided to contribute about 20 per cent of my annual salary to the Overseers of the Public Welfare to assist them in caring for the poor of Boston. That will represent \$4000 a year and will mean a contribution of about \$333 a month."

The salary of the mayor of Boston now is \$20,000 a year. Mayor Curley's term extends to Jan. 6, 1933, or about 16 months more. His total salary gifts to the poor of the city, under that schedule, will be about \$5328.

TAKE ISSUE WITH BLINKER LIGHT PLAN

Commissioner's Scheme Is Decried as "Neighborhood Alarm" at Best

Need for immediate adoption of radio by the Boston police department to combat new crime conditions was shown in the special report made by Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to Mayor Curley.

Hultman admitted a marked increase in crimes of violence, a type of lawlessness that requires swift, aggressive action. The foiling or capture of this class of criminals can be best accomplished by cruising police cars, equipped with radio, in the opinion of local experts who have given deep study to the situation.

Commissioner Hultman prefers a blinker light system to the radio form of police alarm in use in most of the larger cities. He claims that the blinker system is "a later invention than radio."

At best the blinker is nothing more than a neighborhood alarm, say the experts.

CURLEY TO ACT

The Boston City Council, the state police and the police of New York, Chicago, Detroit and other cities differ with the Boston police commissioner.

Hultman's report to Mayor Curley was the first in the history of the city when a head of the police department was called upon to give an account of his stewardship and to defend the work and efficiency of the force. Mayor Curley demanded the accounting, and, after receiving Hultman's report, announced that Hultman would hear more from him later.

Commissioner Hultman admitted that robbery cases last year had increased 50 per cent over the previous year. He also admitted that breaking and entering cases had increased nearly 39 per cent.

MORE ROBBERIES.

The robbery cases, of which 126 were armed, totaled 341 between Aug. 1, 1930, and Aug. 31, 1931. There were 227 robbery cases from July 1, 1929, to July 31, 1930.

There were 1869 breaking and entering cases between Aug. 1, 1930, and Aug. 31, 1931, compared with 1345 between July 1, 1929, and July 31, 1930.

There were 10 murder cases from Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931, as compared with 11 cases in the previous year. Eight persons were arrested in connection with the 10 murders this year and one bandit was shot dead. There were two convictions and two no bills. Four cases are pending, in three of which there have been no arrests.

Nine persons were arrested in connection with the 11 murders from July 1, 1929, to July 31, 1930, with four convictions and five not guilty verdicts.

The report continued:

MANY ESCAPE LAW

"The number of breaking and entering cases in Boston from August 1, 1930, to August 31, 1931, totals 1869. For 931 of these cases, the police arrested 741 persons, of whom 499 were convicted, 32 found not guilty, seven dismissed by the court, 41 "no bill," one not pressed, 75 discharged, 69 pending, 16 outside authorities, and one shot by officer, died. In 933 of the reported cases, no arrests have been made.

"The number of breaking and entering cases reported to the police during the more recent period increased nearly 39 per cent over the previous period; you will, however, observe that the number of persons apprehended by the police in connection with these crimes during the more recent period increased over 40 per cent.

COMMISSION ON MOTOR RATES PREDICTED AS LIKELY RESULT OF THE COMING SPECIAL SESSION

By W. E. MULLINS

Now that Gov. Ely has decided to call the Legislature into special session, he and the Republican and Democratic leaders of both House and Senate are in duty bound to collaborate on methods of controlling the legislators. Out of session they are helpless. Once they are convened they are all powerful, actually a law unto themselves.

Two decades ago Gov. Sulzer called a special session of the New York Legislature to consider a road construction program. The members proceeded to go beyond the call and impeach the chief executive. Their action was upheld by the supreme court. By no means is this a suggestion that the forthcoming session might attempt any such procedure. Such a movement is unthinkable. It merely is a demonstration of the lengths to which such a body can go.

Once in session its power to legislate or to conduct a grand inquest into any source is so broad as to be actually awesome in these times of industrial depression, when emotions may be stirred in a frantic endeavor to advance prosperity by fallacious acts. This special session will be charged with the specific duty of finding a way out of the vexing problems created by the compulsory automobile liability insurance act.

The members have the opportunity of acting on it to the exclusion of all other legislation, and in that manner it is the hope of the harassed motor car owners and the insurance companies, now operating that branch of their business at a loss, that a fair and adequate system may be devised for providing protection to the helpless pedestrian at a minimum of expense to the motor car owners and with a profit to the companies. The angles to the issue are infinite in scope.

ELY WINS RESPECT

Thus far Gov. Ely has commanded the respect and the confidence of all observers by the temperate manner in which he has approached the solution. He has justified the existing rates under the present system, but he likewise has condemned that system and asked for relief. He has decided to turn the entire problem over to the Legislature, where it belongs.

First of all he has failed to sponsor any single definite plan, although suggesting several ways to produce satisfaction. Certainly he has not made himself a fair-haired boy with the insurance interests, opposed as they are to his suggestion for a unification of the 79 operating companies into one compact establishment for the transaction of the compulsory motor car business.

The legislators, of course, anticipate his message. That may provide the big solution, but again it may be produced by the committee of city solicitors dragooned by Mayor Curley to draft acceptable legislation. At the moment the entire situation is surrounded

by a haze of uncertainty; yet it is reasonable to believe that the Legislature will prevent any increase for next year by depriving the insurance commissioner of his authority to promulgate the increased rates he has established.

Judge Frederic Chase implied that the companies may take their case to the courts. In that event it is well to bear in mind that no court in the United States has yet given a judicial adjudication of what fair and equitable insurance rates should be.

DOUBTFUL BENEFIT

It is doubtful if any real and lasting benefit will be produced by the special session in spite of the hopes now being held out. Right now it seems to be reasonable to expect that a commission, with unusually broad powers, will be created to conduct a thorough investigation of the entire business. A mere probing into facts and figures will not produce the immediate relief that is demanded by the public.

Legislation to deprive the insurance commissioner of his authority to promulgate the rates and to keep them at their present level pending the outcome of the investigation will rouse the insurance interests to feverish protests. And so there you have a brief picture of the background.

The fear has been repeatedly expressed since Wednesday night's announcement of the special session by the Governor that the Legislature will devote its attention to other considerations. Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville already has written to the Governor asking him to include in his message some provisions for relieving the public welfare boards and the unemployment situation.

It has been suggested that the legislators serve without additional compensation lest they succumb to the temptation to string out the special session to undue lengths in an endeavor to justify themselves for setting up a stipulated salary for their extra work because, it has been pointed out, they actually will be doing work they should have done during the regular session.

Failure to pay them will be unfair to many of the business men in both branches who will be compelled to sacrifice time and energy from their regular occupations at a season of the year when business should be at its height. That is another vexing problem to be faced.

POLITICAL COMPLICATIONS

Political complications were expected early in the week between the Governor and Mayor Curley as the clamor over the increased rates developed the situation. Certainly the mayor was aroused and any indication of inactivity would have been sharply criticised by him, but the Governor's willingness to call a special session met with the mayor's approval, and another crucial period passed without trouble.

By tackling the situation now the Governor has saved himself from encountering it next year, when in ordinary conditions the rates for 1933 would

be tentatively established in the midst of a primary election campaign. The special session eliminated that and provides him with an admirable excuse next year if nothing is accomplished. He can blame the Legislature.

Sufficient political trouble is being generated now by the situation in Fall River, where the municipal government is at the throats of the members of the special finance commission created by the last Legislature. The tax rate has not yet been announced and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the finance board last week charged that it is being held up by the dilatory tactics of the city council in its failure to pass a supplemental budget.

Chairman Donahue has questioned Mayor Sullivan's assumption that it is his sole function to set up the budget, and charged him with overzealousness in protecting his official dignity. The situation there is tense and there is the remote possibility that additional delay on the part of the mayor and the city council will result in the finance board bringing affairs to a climax by attempting to force through a budget of its own making.

TRANSFER OF REINS

The Governor must regard that situation with considerable apprehension because of the undeniable popularity he demonstrated in Fall River during the last election. Here in Boston there is beginning to develop a feeling of apprehension that the reins of authority in the Democratic party are being taken from the untried 6 o'clock Democrats to be passed over to a new element in the party.

Thus far the Governor has appointed more Democrats to paid positions in the commonwealth service than David I. Walsh did during his full two years as chief executive, and by the time his tenure ends it is safe to predict that he will have appointed more members of the party than have been placed on the pay roll in all the years since the administration of the late Gov. Gaston.

The Governor's procedure last week in appointing to the position of assistant secretary Robert Fiske Bradford, an enrolled Republican in Cambridge, must have been breath-taking to the favor-seekers, particularly in view of the fact that the post carries an annual salary of \$4200. Possibly he could find no deserving Democrat for the job.

Times do change. Bradford and Duke Sedgwick, the new treasurer of the Democratic state committee, come from the ranks of Harvard oarsmen, men whom there are none more exclusive in this entire commonwealth. It always has been a mark of social distinction to row in the crew at Harvard. Few Democrats have come from the ranks of its slender craft.

It may be that Bradford's Republican apostasy in the last election was restricted to casting his vote for his intimate friend, the Governor, but it is safe to assume that he will change his party designation before the next election.

40,000 ACCLAIM 101ST INFANTRY IN BIG PARADE

Veterans Stage Greatest
Review in History
Of Clinton

ASSOCIATION MARKS ST. MIHIEL ATTACK

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

CLINTON, Sept. 12—Forty thousand persons roared a welcome today to a three-mile parade, the largest ever witnessed here, which was held by the veterans of the 101st infantry in celebration of their reunion and the American army's attack on St. Mihiel 13 years ago.

The reunion of the regimental association began with an aerial salute of 13 bombs sounded at the hour and minute of the day on which the 26th division of the A. E. F. went over the top at St. Mihiel.

At business sessions, a banquet and other exercises, Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley of Boston and Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, were among the distinguished guests who paid tribute to the valor of the infantry men who crossed the St. Mihiel salient into Vigneulles and extended the American front to the line of the Meuse Heights.

CRESWELL NAMED LEADER

This morning nearly 500 members of the association, representing 10 of the old companies of the 101st, elected officers. Capt. James Creswell, D.S.C., of Boston, was chosen commander of the veterans' organization, and Daniel Brennan, company M of Lowell, was elected first vice-commander.

Others elected were: James O'Loughlin of Worcester, second vice-commander; Albert Hayes of Brookline, treasurer; A. J. Furdon of Boston, secretary; William Hall of Natick, historian; Albert Costanza of Boston, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor,

chaplain, and the Rev. Oases Boucher, assistant chaplain.

John J. Kelley of Boston presided at the business meeting, which was addressed in welcome by Edward E. Vettes, company K, Clinton, and by Herbert Parker on behalf of Lancaster.

The veterans' parade, witnessed by the largest number of spectators ever gathered for any event here, was made up of the members of the regiment attending the celebration, the local post of the American Legion, drum corps from many Massachusetts cities and towns, and 1000 school children. There were many floats.

Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan was honorary grand marshal of the parade, and Brig.-Gen. Thomas F. Foley of Worcester was acting grand marshal. The chief of staff was James T. Duane and the assistant chief Vincent C. Breen of Boston.

CURLEY IS SPEAKER

In his brief address to the veterans Mayor Curley predicted, as did Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord a fortnight ago, that the American Legion will take over the work of political promotion of national spirit and patriotism carried on for 65 years by the Grand Army of the Republic.

To fulfil America's promises of liberty and equality of opportunity, "guidance, direction and organization are essential if America is to endure," the mayor said. He declared that no organization could better be entrusted with the task than the legion.

Mayor Curley said in part:

We have some realization of how important is the responsibility attaching to a military organization which served with such distinction as did your organization in the world war, when we realize how easily both individuals and nations disregard obligations. I sometimes feel that gratitude not infrequently exceeds charity itself, and the gratitude of a nation to its defenders and saviours in the hour of trial should never be too precise in defining limitations.

The public at large recognizes and has a profound appreciation from facts properly directed to their attention of their obligations and responsibility to you and a large element of the public are prepared to entrust to your organization the carrying on of the work of promoting a national spirit and patriotism. They recognize that for a period of 65 years or from the close of the civil war to our day, with unflinching courage and unselfish devotion, this work was carried on by the Grand Army of the Republic. The Grand Army has almost passed and the work its members so well performed must be given over to another agency and

to no agency can America turn with greater assurance of fidelity, devotion and loyalty than to the American Legion. That the individual suffering the loss of mind or a portion of the body and still be ministered to in some institution or in his home may continue to be cared for, your organization must carry on, as work of a vital character to the nation will be ever present.

Guidance, direction and organization are essential if America is to endure and fulfill its mission of liberty and equality of opportunity. Selfishness and the brutality of wealth and power must be checked in the same manner that those who would deprive the nation of means of defence in the hour of trial must be curbed. Both of these forces will undoubtedly continue with us until human nature changes and there is no likelihood in our day nor in the days that are to come of a speedy change. This is a portion of the work that the nation delegates to you and just in proportion to the amount of thought, time, energy and fidelity that you devote to this work will the blessings and benefits accrue to succeeding generations of Americans.

The business session of the association voted for a 50-cent dues fee to be paid by members of the company associations to the regimental association treasury, and for the appointment by each company of a member to make up a regimental council to appoint five others who will draw up rules and regulations for future reunions.

Lt.-Gen. Logan, Brig.-Gen. Foley, Capt. William J. Brown, D.S.C., of Roxbury, were speakers at the business session. Gymnasium class exhibitions were given at 2 o'clock in Central Park by the Clinton Turnverein, a German society.

Following the parade, a dozen and file and bugle corps held competitions on Fuller field.

Senator Walsh spoke at a banquet at the state armory, which was attended by 800 veterans and guests.

Post

9/13/31

SEE VACATIONS AT CITY HALL

Five-Day Week Would Mean Changes Next Year

Adoption of the five-day week at City Hall would provide a lot of three-day vacations for city employees next year, according to observers of the calendar.

Leap year will bring eight holidays on Fridays or Mondays, with the result that City Hall will be closed three days in a row on these occasions in 1932, provided the five-day week comes into operation.

The five-day week will mean that the city employees will be off all day Saturday as well as Sunday, and thus will have three-day week-ends when holidays fall on Fridays or Mondays.

Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day and Christmas will fall on Mondays. And New Year's Day, Bunker Hill Day and Armistice Day will fall on Fridays.

CLINTON, Sept. 12—The spirit that smashed the impregnable St. Mihiel sector and shattered an unbeatable German army 13 long years ago still flames in the hearts of the men who did it—those veteran members of the 101st regiment of the Yankee Division who gathered here today to commemorate that bitter drive.

All a bit older and stouter, but with chins out and eyes flashing just as they moved out of Mouilly to face the barbed wire, the machine guns and the liquid fire of the Germans, they swept through the shouting streets of this joy-mad town and captured it, this afternoon, with 30,000 happy spectators who lined the sidewalks to watch them go by.

It was a sight to make the soul sing to see them step out, company by company, to the thrill of a thousand bugles and the throb of a thousand drums, behind their old colonel, Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan. Bombs roared, whistles screamed and aeroplanes thundered as they paraded as a unit again in their first reunion since the war ended 13 years ago.

Hear Notables in Speeches

But that wasn't all. There were other tributes besides the cheers. They heard Mayor Curley, General Logan and U. S. Senator Walsh laud their immortal valor and praise their purpose in organizing as the 101st Regiment veterans' Association and point out the opportunities for service to themselves, their wounded and the nation which still remain.

The veterans needed all their wartime stamina to carry out the programme which Company K of Clinton, the host, mapped out. The day got under way at 8:52 this morning when a roar of bombs recalled that it was H hour again, the very moment when they hopped off on the St. Mihiel drive 13 years ago.

Elect Cresswell President

Then the convention got under way which brought about the election of James Cresswell of K Company, D. S.

C., as president to succeed John Kelley. Other officers chosen were Daniel Brennan of M Company, first vice-president; James O'Loughlin of G Company, second vice-president; the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor and the Rev. Oasis Boucher, chaplains; Al Hayes of Machine Gun Company, treasurer; A. J. Furdon of C Company, secretary, and Al Constanza of H Company, sergeant-at-arms.

Addresses followed by William Brown, commander of the Legion of Valor; Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Blake of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau; Brigadier-General Thomas F. Foley, State Commander Stephen C. Garrity of the American Legion, former Attorney-General Herbert Parker of Lancaster, Past President Vincent Breen and others.

Lauded by Logan and Curley

"Ours will be the best regimental organization of any in the 26th Division," "Colonel" Logan said. "This regiment of infantry was longer in line and held more territory than any other regiment. It lost more junior officers in battle than any regiment. It makes me happy to see us together to preserve our memories."

So long as there was a single wounded veteran in a hospital there was need of such an organization as the 101st Vets, Mayor Curley said, as he was introduced amid cheers, and cries of "the next Governor!" Republics, he continued, were not only ungrateful, as someone has said, but had short memories and such a body could keep those memories alive.

Fiery Attack on Dry Law

Launching an attack at the Volstead Act the Mayor charged hundreds of soldiers had died at Camp Devens in wartime from influenza because the government would not supply the whiskey with which they could be cured. Scoring the hypocrisy of prohibition he urged the veterans of the World war to start an economic war to wipe out bootleggers and racketeers.

Prior to the parade the Clinton Turn Verein gave an exhibition for the visitors. After the parade the drum corps competed at Fullers Field. Then came an exhibition guard mount by Company K, 101st Regiment. Then the YD bugle and drum corps gave its salute to the living and dead YD men. A banquet followed at the armory with General Logan, Senator Walsh, Congressman William P. Connery and others as speakers.

152 ENTRIES IN COUNCIL FIGHT

City Berth Nominations Close Sept. 21

Candidates for the Boston school committee and the City Council will stage their final drive this week to place their names on the ballot, for the nominations close a week from tomorrow with 170 contestants, a record total, already in the race.

When the Election Commission locked up yesterday 152 aspirants for the City Council had taken out papers in the battle for the 22 seats in the assembly chamber, and 18 others had started their campaigns for the three seats in the school committee.

The latest candidate to enter the contest for school committee yesterday was former Representative Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury, who rolled up nearly 40,000 votes in his 1928 clash with Congressman George Holden Tinkham.

He is an elder brother of James Tobin of Mayor Curley's secretarial staff and one of the best-known young men in the Mission Hill district, where he received his early education before entering Boston College. Of the 18 candidates in the city-wide contest, Tobin alone comes from that section.

Charles V. Coffey of 233 Faneuil street, Brighton, also entered the school committee race yesterday as the only Brighton aspirant. This is his second bid for the post, having campaigned in the last school race of 1929.

AMERICAN 9/13/31

NEW PRINTING PLANT FOR CITY

The new city of Boston printing plant, operated as an individual organization controlled by the city, has been most successful under supervision of William J. Casey, and because of strict administration has been very profitable.

The new building for this organization will have every modern convenience, and will be numbered among the city's largest printing plants.

This building is being constructed by Archdeacon and Sullivan, who have been identified with Boston's municipal work since 1912.

HERALD

9/13/31

Read this Letter from Mayor Curley!



JAMES M. CURLEY
Mayor

CITY OF BOSTON
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL

September 10, 1931.

Mr. Harry Kane,
President of the Kane Furniture Co.,
740 Washington Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Kane:

I have noted the editorial in the Daily Record setting forth the fact that the sales of your company for the six months period ending June 30, 1931 were 27.2% greater than for the corresponding period of 1930, and that you are now employing 32.4% more people than at the same time in 1930.

I am firmly convinced that the results achieved by you are possible, to every other concern in Massachusetts, provided they adopted the policy which in large measure is responsible for the success achieved by your firm, namely, selling first class, dependable goods at a reasonable price, and not hesitating to expend a generous sum annually in advertising.

May every success attend your concern during the remaining months of the year, and may the encouragement you have given the public through fair treatment, and to other business concerns by pointing the way through advertising, result in greater success.

Sincerely,

James M. Curley

Mayor.

MAYOR ASKS FUNDS TO CLOTHE POOR

Says City Will Take Care of
Food, Rent, Fuel

A contribution of \$250 to the unemployment relief fund by the permanent teachers of the Prescott school district, Charlestown, sent to Mayor Curley yesterday by Master Joseph A. F. O'Neil, led the mayor to invite similar public gifts in the following statement:

As mayor of the city of Boston I have considered the duty of citizenship to provide for the needy and unemployed from the tax levy. Nevertheless, there are certain requirements which it is impossible to provide for from the public welfare funds. The funds provided by the Public Welfare department are sufficient to provide clothing or shoes and warm underclothing necessary for every member of a household during a New England winter. These can be furnished, however, provided the public sees fit to contribute for this purpose and if the employees of the city contribute with the same degree of generosity for the remaining months of the year that they have shown during the past three months and the public will supplement their efforts with contributions direct to the Public Welfare department, it is possible that we may be the only American city privileged to boast that not only has no family been permitted to be without food and fuel and shelter, but that in addition no member of a family has been without the necessary raiment to protect the individual from the severity of the coming winter.

'Employment Instead of Dole Our Outstanding Deed'--Mayor Curley

"No Needy Person Has Been Refused Aid; No Family Has Suffered Greatly"

"THE OUTSTANDING accomplishment of the present administration has been a program of public works embracing park development, road construction, building construction and transit construction, through which employment has been made possible for many thousands of persons who, through depression in every line, have been unable to procure employment.

"The tremendous demand for relief for the needy has been met by the Public Welfare Department through an appropriation 125 per cent greater than ever previously made available in any single year in the history of Boston.

"No needy person has been refused aid. No family has suffered greatly. No 'soup kitchens' have been permitted; no community chest movement has been encouraged.

"I recognize the fact that the worker is a victim of an economic condition for which he is not responsible, but as a consequence of it he becomes a sufferer and, this being the case, I have considered it the duty of the city to provide for his needs.

"It would have been a simple process to have instituted a wholesale 'dole' system rather than a system of public works representing a tremendous expenditure of money, but I recognize that there is no tangible return either to the individual or to the municipality from money expended in the form of 'dole,' while expenditures for public works serve a twofold purpose, namely, providing for the needs of the individual who is suffering and adding to the value of the municipal assets which, consummated



—Photo by Conlin.

MAYOR CURLEY

during the present period of low materials cost, will ultimately return dividends both in health and dollars.

JAMES M. CURLEY.

MARY CURLEY SCHOOL OPENED FIRST TIME

Over 1100 Pupils in New Building for Present

The new Mary E. Curley Intermediate School on Center st and Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, was opened to pupils for the first time today. The youngsters transferred to the big building from the elementary schools of the district this morning.

Although practically all the classes were in by 1 o'clock, four more intermediate classes, as well as three primary grades from the Chestnut-av School in the newly consolidated Agassiz-Bowditch district, were expected later this afternoon. In all there will be more than 1100 pupils in the schoolhouse for the time being.

TRUSTEES TO RUN FRANKLIN FUND

Full Bench Decision About Its Control

The full bench of the Supreme Court today decided that although the title of a fund left to the town of Boston by the will of Benjamin Franklin is in the city of Boston, yet the management and control of that fund is in the hands of trustees of the Franklin Foundation Corporation, as is also the management and control of a fund created by Andrew Carnegie.

The question arose on a petition brought by the city of Boston to decide whether its treasurer, Edmund Dolan, should have charge of investments for the fund, or whether the trustees of the Franklin Fund Corporation should perform that duty.

The trustees of the fund some time ago voted to withdraw their investment from the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company, but the city treasurer doubted his obligation to collect and cancel three certificates of deposit turned over by the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company.

The full court says the city treasurer has no discretion when he is directed by a vote of the trustees of the fund. The trustees, however, must specify what is to be done either by cancellation or investment.

The city treasurer challenged the binding vote of the trustees to order him to convert into cash the \$400,000 worth of bonds of the United States Steel Corporation given by Mr Carnegie, plus a check of \$396.48, making a total of \$408,396.48, and sell those securities at \$115 and interest.

The court says it is rather a close question whether the Carnegie fund vested in the city of Boston, or in the managers of the Franklin fund as trustees, but decided that it shall take the same course as the Franklin fund.

Some of the intermediate classes were composed of ninth-grade pupils who are to be established as a colony of the Jamaica Plain High School, in charge of Thomas F. Gately, junior master, and under the supervision of Headmaster Maurice J. Lacey of the High School.

The classes from the Chestnut-av School have been transferred to make the abandonment of undesired quarters, such as portable buildings, possible.

Among the pupils in the new school is Dexter Nichols, eighth grade, a son of Ex-Mayor Nichols.

The schoolhouse, which is under the direction of John F. McGrath, master, and Francis J. Lyons, submaster, both formerly of the Michelangelo Intermediate School in the North End, will be dedicated a week from tomorrow. The program is now being arranged.

ALL KINDS OF ADVERTISING MEDIA USED

Inquiries Have Come From
Every State, and Some
From Far-Off Lands

HELPING PORT OF BOSTON

Hub's Historical and Recrea-
tional Advantages Are Also
Stressed in Booklets

Advertising a city is much like advertising merchandise. No one has ever succeeded in stimulating the sale of merchandise without knowing something of its material contents, its quality, its usefulness, its seasonability and, at least in a general way, something about the various processes that entered into its manufacture and distribution.

It is equally important, if one is to advertise a city, to know something of its physical characteristics, its natural and accrued commercial and industrial advantages, preferably from direct personal experience, before one may hope to interest a stranger.

It is impossible to sell something that does not exist or for which there is no legitimate demand. And it is folly to ignore nature or to assume an air of proprietorship over all of the world's virtues. A still more fruitless task is that of attempting to prove something that lacks truth, reality and foundation.

RESULTS SHOWN

In advertising the city of Boston, one is not confronted with any scarcity of important material. When Mayor Curley created the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, he promoted an official agency committed to the single purpose of exploiting the city's advantages far beyond the limits of the municipality.

Every form of advertising media has been employed, within the limits of a reasonable appropriation and a voluntary fund subscribed by local business interests. One of the direct results of this work, which is accepted by general advertisers as the best indication of interest in their message, is the number of inquiries that have come in response to this advertising.

Inquiries have come from every state and some from far-off lands. Within the week the bureau was asked to furnish a magazine publisher in Batavia with photographs and descriptive material of Boston, a somewhat similar request came from Lincoln, South Australia.

A number of consular and commercial agents of the United States government stationed in foreign lands have been supplied with material concerning Boston and its exceptional port facilities, and in a number of foreign offices there are photographs of Boston and its port facilities, all intended to stimulate interest in Boston.

HELPING PORT OF BOSTON

Representatives of foreign firms and business organizations visiting Boston have been supplied with photographs and descriptive matter, in many instances at their own request, and the contacts established in this manner are of inestimable value.

The Boston office of the United States Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has commended the bureau several times for its activity and prompt response in meeting requests for information.

A definite result of the Bureau's activities in promoting the interests of the Port of Boston is the statement by the Boston representative of a large foreign steamship agency that so many inquiries have come to that company in response to the advertising which Boston is re-

ceiving that new steamships will be put into the Boston service.

Supporting Mayor Curley's contention that Boston offers incomparable advantages for foreign shipping, and that a three and one-half day steamship service between Europe and America is possible through the utilization of Boston's port facilities, the bureau has made some headway in that important project.

The organization of the Port of Boston Society, a voluntary organization with membership of many thousands of residents of all parts of New England, is the natural outgrowth of this agitation.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

The historic and recreational advantages of Boston have been stressed in booklets and pamphlets, and these, with other pieces of descriptive literature prepared by private firms and organizations, have been distributed throughout the country.

Convention gatherings in this city, and many in other sections of the country, have been supplied with material pertaining to Boston and its commercial and industrial development.

Advantage is taken of every opportunity to obtain publicity for Boston through trade journals, of which there are many. The current issue of the Bankers Monthly, just issued in Chicago, and interesting to the Financial Advertisers' Assn. which is to meet in convention here this week, contains a full-page story in which Boston's attractions are set forth.

Boston has much in which it may take justifiable pride. It was found that school children and teachers in other sections are anxious to know more about Boston than they are able to learn from their geographies and histories.

The bureau has had more than 1000 requests from school children all over the country, and from a large number of school teachers, asking for information about Boston and its historical attractions.

SEEK SUPPORT FOR M'LAUGHLIN

Backers of Fire Commissioner Aim to Block
Nichols Candidacy

PARKMAN LOOMS AS G. G. A. CHOICE

By JAMES GOGGIN

An agreement among many Democratic leaders to support Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin in the mayoralty election in 1933 is the objective toward which progress has been made in recent weeks.

Attainment of the objective, which will necessitate the abandonment of mayoralty aspirations of several prospective candidates, is not expected to be accomplished without strife and discord, but the reported willingness of at least two of the most prominently mentioned aspirants to retire, under conditions satisfactory to them, has inspired hope of the consummation of a plan which has been quietly pressed for months.

WOULD BLOCK NICHOLS

Concentration on a single Democratic candidate, who will not be Frederick W. Mansfield, has been decided on as the most effective method of preventing the election for a second time of ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols. The apparent inclination of Democrats who have been regarded as potential candidates to step aside is indicative of the progress in behalf of McLaughlin which is now asserted by his backers.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, considered a positive candidate by some, is expected to participate in a round table conference to determine a candidate who will be acceptable to the majority of the recognized Democratic leaders. Congressman John W. McCormack has already eliminated himself from the field of candidates. Both are said to be willing to make certain the election of a Democrat to succeed Mayor Curley.

Discussion of the mayoralty election still retains precedence over the city election Nov. 3, when a city council of 22 members and three school committee members will be chosen.

PARKMAN INTERESTED

The most recent development concerns Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay, a former member of the council, who may be a mayoralty aspirant, providing that he is assured of the Good Government Association endorsement.

This stamp of approval, which is considered to mean the support of from 20,000 to 25,000 voters, has been promised to Mr. Mansfield but ex-Mayor Nichols, whose chances of election are not as promising as two months ago, is still hopeful that he will again be endorsed by the G. G. A.

The Nichols campaign, which is already in progress, is based on this endorsement and the support of the city

employees. Claims that these two elements in municipal elections mean 35,000 votes are ridiculed by Democratic leaders who insist that city workers are prone to support the candidate who appears to hold the lead in any mayoralty contest.

Senator Parkman refused yesterday to admit that he plans to become a candidate. He did not deny that he is interested but he cleverly parried direct questions about his intentions. "Of course I am interested in Boston politics," said the senator. "I suppose I always shall be. The mayoralty election is two years away and I assume that I shall be interested. You know I was a member of the city council and naturally I acquired a deep interest in municipal administration."

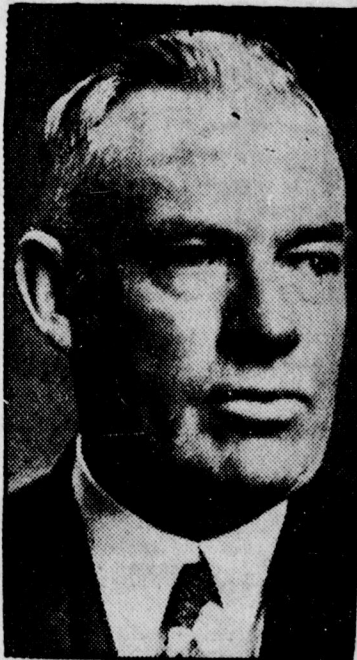
FAMILY BACKGROUND

"Do you intend to remain in the Senate?" was asked of Parkman. "Of course not—at least not permanently" was his reply.

It is rumored that Parkman, who has a family background well known to Bostonians and who is the nephew of George F. Parkman, whose bequest to the city of \$5,000,000 has financed the development of municipal parks and recreation centres in existence at his death, has been urged to become a mayoralty candidate by the same group of Republican supporters who aided him to defeat the Innes organization in the Back Bay.

Parkman's evasion has accentuated the feeling that he may be a candidate, but he made it plain to The Herald that his motive will not be to frustrate the plans of ex-Mayor Nichols to return to City Hall. The Parkman group, which includes Henry L. Shattuck, enjoys

Urged for Mayor



EDWARD F. MCLAUGHLIN

friendly relations with Martin M. Lomasney.

The city election this year is likely to result in several changes in the personnel of the city council and perhaps a shakeup in the school committee.

There are 18 prospective candidates for the three school committee seats and 151 for the 22 places in the city council.

WARD CONTESTS

How many of them will qualify is uncertain but the feeling exists that the final list will be far short of the number of candidates for whom nomination papers are in circulation.

In several wards there will be particularly acrimonious contests. The sudden entrance of former Representative Richard D. Garvey into the contest in ward 15 has given Mayor Curley a chance to attempt to contribute to the defeat of Councilman Francis E. Kelly, who has appeared, on the basis of his opponents prior to the candidacy of Garvey, to be certain of re-election. Garvey is the lone candidate from the Dorchester avenue section of the ward in which there are five precincts while Kelly and his other opponents all reside in the Meeting House hill district.

In ward 13 in the Savin Hill section of Dorchester, President Joseph McGrath, who was the first of the council candidates to qualify, and who filed 1080 signatures within three days after the distribution of nomination papers, appears to be in a more advantageous position than in his previous contests. The endorsers of his candidacy include many voters from a section of the ward where he was noticeably weak in other years and assurances of support from the Upham's corner district, denied him two and four years ago, have markedly changed the situation in the ward.

Reports from ward 17 indicate that Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., is confronted by opposition which threatens his return for another two years, and in ward 10, in the Parker Hill section of Roxbury, Councilman Leo F. Power is engaged in more of a battle than had been anticipated.

Hyde Park will be the scene of an interesting contest with James A. "Jerry" Watson and Peter J. Murphy seeking to dethrone Councilman Clemen A. Norton. This promises to be unusually lively.

TAKE CHILDREN OUT OF INDUSTRY, SAYS MORIARTY

State A. F. of L. Head and Mayor Curley Offer Cures For Depression at Typo Convention



MEMBERS OF LONG BEACH, CALIF. BRANCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION GREET MAYOR CURLEY AT HOTEL BRADFORD
Left to Right—H. R. West, Mayor James M. Curley, wearing sombrero; Mrs. O. G. Schindler, O. G. Schindler

Two solutions were advanced at the opening session of the 76th convention of the International Typographical Union, at the Hotel Bradford this morning, for the breaking of the present unemployment crisis, by guest speakers. Both speakers were loudly cheered, and the sentiment expressed was to the effect that the convention should take action along the lines suggested.

The first speaker to give a solution was James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, who said: "Take the children between the ages of 10 and 16 years out of industry and thereby make jobs for their fathers."

Mayor James M. Curley offering the second solution said: "Stop talking and act. Act as the patriots of Boston did in 1776, when they waited to see the whites of the British eyes and then fired, even though they sacrificed their own lives by their actions."

"Stop America from wandering around in circles as it has been doing for the past two years. Faith is all right, but it will never keep a man from starving to death. The sooner that some of the preachers of 'Have faith in America' put the five-day week into effect the sooner starving men will be able to earn a day's pay."

Invocation by Rev F. L. Phelan

The meeting was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by Leo F. Greene, president of Boston Typographical Union 13, who introduced the various speakers after the invocation was pronounced by Rev Francis L. Phelan.

W. D. Liming, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, extended

the welcome of the members of his association to the gathering, and James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston American, extended the greetings of the newspaper publishers of Boston. Courtney Guild, introduced as a true friend of organized labor, spoke of the pleasant relations he has had with the printing trades unions for many years.

Daniel J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Boston Allied Printing Trades Council for more than a quarter of a century, spoke of the advance made by the industry in Boston and highly praised the Municipal Printing Plant, the only one of its kind with a full union agreement in the country. J. Arthur Moriarty, assistant secretary of B. T. U. 13 and president of the Boston Central Labor Union, spoke of the assistance he gets from the printing trades in every move his organization makes to better the conditions of the workers.

Quincy Mayor Speaks

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy, for many years a member of Boston Typographical Union 13, told the gathering that the only place to look for a solution of the present economic crisis is to the trade unions. While the outlook at present is far from bright, when the trades really get into the situation a solution will be found. The I. T. U. will have a great share in bringing about the economic changes needed, as it has always been looked upon as a union which, while militant, was ever ready to approach any problem in a spirit of compromise, he said.

James T. Moriarty said "The chaos now existing in this country will never be straightened out while exploiting employers are allowed to obtain cheap labor by working children in places

where their fathers should be. When we mention child labor they talk about State rights. Forget State rights and national rights. If we can't get relief through legislation, then get militant and by our own efforts force the employers to stop exploiting children."

"In Massachusetts we expect the next Legislature to give us relief by placing the school age at 16 years. It is up to your convention to back Pres Green of the A. F. of L. to the limit in his demand for an industrial conference to straighten out this situation. We want work under fair conditions, and not a dole, and the sooner that management of industry learns this the sooner efforts will be made to bring about peace in industry."

Curley Says Stop Talking

Mayor Curley said: "This is one American city where the sun is shining and where we have faith that it will shine tomorrow and the day after. Everybody is talking about, 'Have faith,' but faith without good work to go with it means nothing. It is now time to stop talking and get to work."

"For the past two years the ranks of the starving have been getting greater every day. The Administration at Washington is trying to prevent starvation by giving the people riddles to solve, the latest being the establishing of community chests which will make a survey and find out the number of starving people and the amount of calories needed to prevent starvation."

"The five-day week is a sound proposition. A hue and cry goes up at the idea of paying six days' pay for five days' work, but these objectors forget that the only market left to America for the next 50 years is America itself, and this can only be created by a well-paid, contented, consuming people."

"We don't need a community chest. We need the putting into circulation of the money now stored in banks and the depression will end."

Hits Federal Administration

"Boston was founded on faith, but also through good work, not conversation. The good work of the colonials was to wait until they saw the whites of the British eyes and then shoot straight and if necessary die for the cause in which they had faith."

"If the least bit of intelligence could be found in Washington you would see a Federal planning board now being created for the purpose of stopping America from wandering around in circles, and making sure that a program could be put into effect at a moment's notice that would prevent the future ever developing a situation as now exists."

Pres Greene, when turning the meeting over to International Pres Charles P. Howard, presented him a gavel made from wood taken from the Old North Church. Pres Howard explained the aims and purposes of the I. T. U. and called on the delegates for deep thought during the convention deliberations.

9/14/31

Financial Ad. Men Urged to Educate Public

Kerman and Sisson Say De-
pression Prolonged by
Much Misinformation

At F.A.A. Convention

Curley Says Financial Adver-
tising Experts Key Men to
Solve Problem

Criticism based largely on misinformation and misunderstanding of financial institutions was deplored today by F. R. Kerman, the president, and Francis H. Sisson, who addressed the opening session of the convention of the Financial Advertisers Association at Hotel Statler. Both urged that members of the association point the way to giving the public proper information and thus remedy a situation that is helping prolong the depression.

Mr. Kerman made his comments in the process of delivering his address as president. He is vice president of the Transamerica Corporation of San Francisco. Mr. Sisson is vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York city and is one of the most widely known bankers of the United States.

Colonel R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was scheduled as a speaker but word came that he would not be on hand until later. President Kerman said that he had received word that the colonel was on the way from New York by train and that his airplane pilot was in a hospital, but whether the pilot had been injured in a crash of the plane he did not know.

Mayor Curley welcomed the delegates, some three hundred in number, as "representative of an organization that means much in the life of our nation at this time." He praised the Boston banks that agreed to take care of the taxes on homes whose owners' mortgages these banks hold, and declared that this course indicated the faith needed in such times. He praised the men behind the Boston Traveler and Boston Herald for their "faith as demonstrated in erecting a new building at a cost of about \$4,000,000" and the Christian Science Publishing Company "for preparing to start a \$3,500,000 building within a few days."

The mayor then went on to repeat to the strangers his now-familiar-to-Bostonians ideas in regard to the need for the United States adopting a system of planning for the management of its affairs and finding out "where it is going." He declared that there is only one way to meet depressions—and that is by spending.

"America," said Mr. Curley—and he brought forth a burst of applause—"has no choice in this except to pay a dole. They have had the dole for eleven years

in Great Britain and it has almost ruined that country. We don't want the dole in America."

The mayor praised organized labor for keeping this country out of the red column.

"We must bear in mind," he declared, "that organized labor is not composed of economists. Now is the time to put the economists to work on the problem of business depressions. They've been the real slackers for 118 years. Give them the power to submit their conclusions to Congress—and I think, despite doubters, you'll force Congress to act. The only thing we've lost is faith—and faith is what we need now. The cornerstone of American prosperity is laid by the farmers. If one-half of the population submerged the other half, it would be disastrous. I will leave it to you to make a plan to bring forth a solution to the problem—to your brains."

The last speaker of the convention was Kenneth M. Goode of the Department of Advertising of New York city, who spoke of "Let Advertising Lead." Alva G. Wells, general chairman of the convention, presided. He is from Atlanta.

Luncheon was served in the grand ballroom, with Cedric A. Morris of the Union Guardian Trust Company of Detroit presiding and a number of speakers, including Ray A. Ilg, vice president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Besides Mr. Ilg, the speakers were Virgil Allen, Jr., of the First Bank & Trust Company of Utica, N. Y.; W. E. Brockman, Northwest Bancorporation of Minneapolis; W. G. Murrah, First National Bank, Atlanta; S. F. Joor, Jr., First Trust & Deposit Company, Syracuse, N. Y.; Frank C. Essick, First National Bank & Trust Company, Elmira, N. Y.; Allan Herrick, Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles and Stephen H. Fifield, The Barnett National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla.

After the luncheon the delegates visited the new Herald-Traveler plant and enjoyed a boat trip to Pemberton, where a shore dinner was served and an entertainment was given for the newspaper guests.

The convention will continue through Wednesday.

500 ATTEND OUTING OF WARD 17 DEMOCRATS

AVON, Sept. 13—With approximately 500 members and invited guests present, the Democratic Club of Ward 17, Dorchester, held its first annual "pow-wow" today at Highland Park. The programme included a baseball game between married and single men, running races, and events for women and children. At noon a banquet was served.

Among the principal speakers were William J. O'Hare, representing Mayor Curley; Theodore Glynn, ex-fire commissioner, who represented Governor Ely; Representatives Owen A. Gallagher and Frank MacFarland; Thomas A. Burke, candidate for Councillor in Ward 17; John A. Monahan, school committee candidate, and President William Martin.

City Holds Title to Franklin Fund

But City Treasurer Must Carry
Out Votes of Fund Managers,
Full Bench Holds

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, through Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, in a decision handed down today, holds that legal title to the Franklin Foundation, a corporation growing out of an original gift to the city of Boston by a codicil to the will of Benjamin Franklin, and the Andrew Carnegie fund, so-called, are in the city of Boston, and the management and control are in the managers of the Franklin fund.

In consequence of that decision, the city treasurer of Boston must carry out the votes of the trustee managers of the funds in making cancellation of investments, collect for the benefit of the funds, and make investments in accordance with the votes of the trustees. The decision is made in connection with a petition of the city of Boston for instructions as to proper custody, management and control of the funds of the two trusts held for charitable purposes.

The trustees of the Franklin fund voted some time ago to withdraw their investment from the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company, and the treasurer of that fund transmitted to the city treasurer his power of attorney to cancel the three certificates of deposit and to collect the amount due on them. The city treasurer questioned his obligation to cancel and collect, but the full court says that the city treasurer has no discretion when he is directed by the vote of the trustees of the fund. The trustees, however, must specify what is to be done either by way of cancellation or investment.

With reference to the Carnegie fund, the city treasurer challenged the binding force of a vote of the trustee managers to order him to convert into cash the \$408,000 worth of United States Steel Corporation bonds given by the late Andrew Carnegie, plus a check for \$396.48 to make a total donation of \$408,396.48, which was a duplication of the amount of the Franklin fund, at "115 and interest."

The full court holds that it is rather a close question whether the Carnegie donation vests in the city or in the managers of the Franklin fund as trustees but finds that it is apparent that Mr. Carnegie wanted to support the Franklin Union. Therefore, it is to be presumed in the absence of any indication to the contrary that its title and management follow the same course as that of the Franklin fund, to wit: title vesting in the city, but the management and control under the domination of trustee manager appointed by the court.

Post 9/14/31

Quinn Confers with Mayor on Charity Game

**Red Sox President Calls at City
Hall This Afternoon to Get
Particulars**

September 22 or 23

**Are Only Dates on Which
Game Could Be Played—No
Contest After League Season**

By Austen Lake

President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox and Mayor James Curley are sitting down some time during the afternoon today to talk over the feasibility of a charity game between Boston's two major league clubs, thereby following the lead of the New York and Chicago clubs which have already staged such contests and turned over large sums to organizations for the relief of the unemployed.

If Quinn and the mayor can lay the ground plan for such a contest, which presumably would be held at Braves Field on either Sept. 22 or 23, the consent of Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves, who is now at his summer home on the Hudson, will be sought immediately.

Before seeing the mayor today, Quinn expressed his willingness to lend his players and equipment to the name of charity, but specified that "it must be 100 per cent charity, with no cuts and commissions to anyone." He likewise stated that the game would have to be played before the close of the regular league seasons, inasmuch as both Braves and Red Sox players have already made arrangements to depart in their various directions. At least three of the men are leaving immediately after the final game for San Francisco where they will embark for a baseball tour of Japan.

"Whatever is decided must be done as promptly as possible," Quinn said this morning, "both clubs will have to make adjustments in their schedules and obtain permission from other clubs to juggle dates."

O, Charity!

As a matter of fact major league baseball is the only commercial sport which has actually turned over 100 per cent of the gross intake at charity games to the fund to which the games were dedicated. At New York and Chicago last week, even the sport writers, who have a natural aversion from paying admission fees to athletic affairs, willingly stood in line at the box offices and bought their way into the park in order to "cover" the game for their editions. The gate keepers, park attendants and umpires worked for nothing, and every last lone

dime that trickled into the club offices was turned over to the funds. The Yankees and Giants realized \$59,642.50, and the White Sox and Cubs \$44,489.10, which comes close to being a record for sporting cash that actually reached the object of its advertised aim.

Few sporting events that are publicized under the name of good causes have been worthy of the phrase. Most of them have merely added to the list of crimes that have been committed in the name of charity. One has yet to hear of a boxing manager or wrestling promoter permitting his man or men to donate their services to milk funds and various athletic carnivals for anything less than the usual cut of the net proceeds. One recalls a certain "Charity" boxing show in Chicago last year that drew more than \$100,000 at the gate but which, after the usual commissions for athletic services, promotion and advertising, netted the unemployed a grand total of something under \$3000. The woods are full of similar cases.

In fact in most of these sporting charity affairs, less than 10 cents on the dollar ever reaches the object of the promoter's pity. That is why, when Quinn, as his New York and Chicago associates have done before him, insists that the Braves-Red Sox game be "100 per cent or nothing," one cocks his ear to hear a justified patter of applause.

Last week an out of town man came to Quinn with the suggestion that the Braves and Red Sox be matched for the benefit of the unemployed. The man explained that he would put over the game from the standpoint of publicity, etc., for a percentage of the receipts. The offer was refused with words and gestures by the combined cast.

The Braves and Red Sox have already met on the field this year, the Sox having won two games from the Braves on April 11 and 12. Whether this would lessen the attraction from a sporting standpoint is an open question. Yet Boston fandom has turned out en masse, through lesser impulses. They swarmed to Braves field during the early summer to do homage and contribute well above \$3000 to Fred Hoey, the baseball radio announcer. A year ago they did as well for "Rabbit" Maranville, and neither of those cases were under the name of charity. Boston has always enjoyed the name of the foremost sporting city of the country, and undoubtedly it would respond to the mayor's appeal quite as readily as they did to the recent wrestling matches that were held at Braves Field.

Typographers Cheer Five-Day Week Proposal

**Drive Against Child Labor
Urged at Opening of National
Convention Here**

Proposals for a five-day week, the exclusion from industry of children under sixteen and a \$5,000,000,000 "prosperity loan" were heartily cheered today at the

opening of the seventy-sixth annual convention of the International Typographical Union of North America, which opened at the Hotel Bradford to continue through Friday.

Mayor Curley, as principal speaker at the preliminary program this morning, was wildly cheered during a bitter attack on the administration at Washington when he demanded a Federal industrial planning commission, "so that America will know where she is going, instead of wandering in circles, leaderless."

Characterizing the President's unemployment organization as a "community chest group which is to find out how many persons are in need and how many calories each person needs to sustain himself," Mayor Curley declared the five-day week sponsored by the American Federation of Labor to be a "sound proposition."

"Anyone with a grain of intelligence," he said, "and that does not include the national officials at Washington, could have foreseen this depression. If the Government would make a \$5,000,000,000 loan, the depression would disappear overnight. European markets will be closed to this country for the next fifty years and the best buying market in the world is well paid, permanently employed citizenship here in this country."

A demand for a militant, nationwide campaign by labor against the employment of children under sixteen was made by James T. Moriarty, State president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Take 1,000,000 children from ten to sixteen out of industry and allow their fathers to work in their place," he said. "Forget this thing of States' rights and begin a national movement. Drive out the employer who desires to hire a child of ten, and keep the children in school. The employer is responsible for illiteracy, and such a move would stop the crime wave." His organization will attempt to get a bill through the coming Legislature, said Mr. Moriarty, which will raise the compulsory school age to sixteen.

Others who spoke at the opening session were Courtenay Guild, who was introduced as president of the closed shop ranch of the Employing Printers Association; James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston American, who welcomed the delegates in behalf of the publishers; J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Central Labor Union; M. D. Liming, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Thomas J. McGrath, mayor of Quincy and a member of the typographical union; and Daniel J. McDonald, who represented the Boston Allied Printing Trades Council. Rev. Francis L. Phelan, S. T. L., assistant chancellor of the archdiocese of Boston, gave the invocation. Governor Ely, who was unable to be present, was represented by Charles E. Hurley, State treasurer.

More than 1500 delegates, visitors and former delegates filled the convention hall. The afternoon was spent at Numbega Park and business sessions will open tomorrow morning. Sessions of the convention will be open to the public.

TRAVELER 9/14/31

Arithmetic vs. Anarchy

DR. A. WARREN STEARNS, state commissioner of correction, put a young middle-westerner on the job here to investigate and tell us what is the matter with our system of handling criminals.

One of the first fruits of this bit of local uplift is a sheaf of statistics we knew all about. We are told that most crimes are committed by men of from their late teens to their final thirties. Naturally we did not think they were committed by octogenarians.

We would remind Dr. Stearns that crime is not abated by mathematics and statistics. Nor is it abated by maudlin programs which give aid and comfort to the criminal. On the contrary, fear of prison is rapidly being removed entirely from the mind of our young thugs.

Reports of conditions have their value. Mayor Curley justifiably asked for a report of what sort of work the city police department is doing. To this information he is entitled as an executive. But we are not a bit favorably impressed by the trick statistics figured out by Dr. Stearns's new crime doctor.

We are nearly fed up on statistics and reports and investigations and percentages. We are becoming impatient of the application of mathematics to human souls. We are reaching a stage where, to cure crime, we have an ever growing respect for the policeman on the beat rather than the high priced expert.

You cannot fight an automatic with an adding machine.

TAMMANY CLUB HOLDS OUTING

Annual Picnic Takes Place in Ashland

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

ASHLAND, Sept. 13—The Tammany Club of Boston had a real old fashioned picnic at Gargan's farm today with a card of sporting events for the 800 members and their guests. Politics was barred.

James Roosevelt of Boston, son of Gov. Roosevelt of New York, strong contender for the Democratic nomination for president, sent a telegram of regret from New York. He plans to return to Boston soon to resume his insurance business and also to continue his law studies. Mayor Curley did not attend. Dist. Atty. William J. Foley arrived in the afternoon.

Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney, president, directed the festivities with the assistance of a committee.

The married men defeated the bachelors in a close baseball game, score 10 to 7. Track, tug of war, wrestling and boxing provided much amusement. The picnic dinner was greatly praised, and late in the day the members started for their homes.

RECORD 9/14/31 Boston Today Greets Typo Delegates

The right of their sex to a definite place in business and industry will be contended for vigorously in Boston this week by women of the United States, Canada and Central American countries meeting here in conjunction with the 76th annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which opens a five-day session at the Hotel Bradford this morning.

The women, who will be welcomed by Mrs. Margaret E. Greene, of Melrose, president of the Boston branch, are delegates to the 28th annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the I. T. U., to be held simultaneously with the men's convention.

The occasion marks the first gathering of the international printers' organization here in 23 years, and the fourth since 1859. The delegates, representing virtually all the countries under the jurisdiction of the I. T. U. from Canada to Panama and from Newfoundland to Hawaii, will be welcomed back to Massachusetts and Boston after their long absence by Governor Ely and Mayor Curley, in addresses at the opening session.

AMERICAN 9/14/31 FRANKLIN FUND TRUSTEES WIN

The full bench of the Supreme Court decided today that the management and control of the fund left to Boston by the will of Benjamin Franklin, is in the hands of the trustees of the Franklin Foundation Corporation.

The city of Boston went to the Supreme Court for instructions as to whether the city treasurer or the trustees had the right to make investments of money contained in the fund.

There is now \$408,000 in the second hundred years of the fund, the amount of \$800,000 which accumulated in the first hundred years having been distributed in accordance with the provisions of the will.

Franklin's will in 1793 provided that \$5000 left to the town of Boston, should be loaned to married mechanics under 25 years of age, in sums not greater than \$300 each, to set them up in business.

At the end of 100 years about three-fourths of the fund was to go to the City of Boston for some

useful public enterprise to be decided on by the trustees. The remaining fourth was to be held another 100 years on compound interest, then divided between the State, which was to receive three-fourths, and the city, one fourth.

GLOBE 9/14/31 BOSTON TO HONOR OUIMET WEDNESDAY

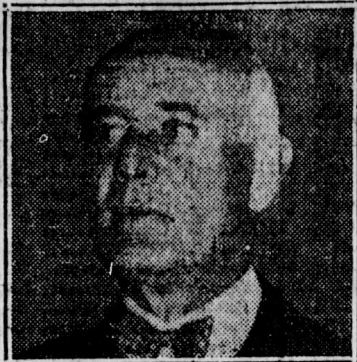
The city of Boston, represented by Mayor Curley, will honor Francis Ouimet, the new United States amateur golf champion, at a luncheon banquet at the Franklin Park Refectory at 1 p m Wednesday. Other notables of the city, all M. G. A. officials, Sears, Roebuck officials and golf celebrities, will attend.

Fifteen beautiful prizes, given by Sears, Roebuck & Co through the courtesy of Chauncey S. Williams, will be presented to the winners of the recent three-day open golf tournament at Franklin Park and sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co. These prizes will be awarded at the first tee at 2 p m by Mayor Curley, Francis Ouimet and Mr Williams.

After these events Mayor Curley, Mr Ouimet, Mr Williams and Fred J. Wright are scheduled to play a foursome about 2:30 o'clock. A large gathering is expected to follow the players.

unt
GHOPE
9/14/31

"There is only one way to relieve depression," he said, "spending money. Either that, or you will have to accept the dole system, which in 11 years has nearly wrecked the British Empire. When you have an entire Nation in the condition where every other



FRANCIS H. SISSON
"Best Advertisers Show Least Loss."

man has his hand out, the end of that Nation has arrived. We don't want the dole here!"

He credited organized labor with many of the improvements in modern social organization; the 8-hour day, the Saturday half-holiday, workmen's compensation and mothers' age pensions.

He claimed, however, that the ranks of organized labor are not entirely composed of skilled economists. And it is the economists who have been the real slackers; if they know anything about the formula of progress, Mayor Curley said, it's time for us to get the advantage of that knowledge.

As to the Federal industrial planning commission, he said that many people would not stand for it. But he recalled how, when he was in Congress himself, and Wilson's program was brought in, opposition was expected on the ground that it would wreck sheep raising and zinc mining. On the contrary, Mr Wilson came in with his six sheets of paper and put his proposition so convincingly that it was instantly accepted.

He said he didn't believe much in community chests; he preferred commissions to obtain appropriations, so that people could get employment. And he told of his experience six months ago. Representatives of two concerns called, in May, offering 10 percent of their profits for one week as a contribution to Boston's relief funds. Mayor Curley accepted, gave out the story, and got the concerns \$10,000 worth of free advertising. The returns, when he got the money, came to \$548.

The following week a woman called and wanted her picture taken with the Mayor, in the act of giving him 20 percent of a week's profits from her business.

"What is your business, madame?" he asked her.

"I manufacture corsets for stout women," said she.

"Not a chance, lady," said Mayor Curley.

"It's Time to Do Something"

He said that prosperity for America is prosperity for the farmer, calling attention to the fact that the farmer is one in four of the population, and that one of the other three is dependent on the farmer for his own prosperity. "If one-half of the population is permanently submerged," he observed, "it's about time to do something." And he stated again his really fine plan for a great inland empire.

"You can't get these things," said Mayor Curley, "without a Federal industrial planning commission, and you can't get that without the support of brains and intelligence; I submit that this organization represents brains and intelligence, and to those brains and intelligence I leave this proposition."

The last speaker at the morning session was Kenneth M. Goode, who predicted the present depression five years ago, even to the date of it. He, ahead of anybody else, foresaw the difficult position into which Mr Hoover was about to be placed.

Mr Goode of the Future Publications, New York, pointed out how the bankers have begun within the last three years to take their advertising men much more seriously than they used to do, and the corollary that the advertising man must take up the burden of their responsibility.

Nation Needs Big New Idea

What the Nation needs just now is a big new idea. "A Secretary of Public Morale," said Mr Goode, "would do more good than all the rest of the Cabinet today. The public now has only Will Rogers to fall back on to sustain their morale."

He claimed that because of their importance, the advertising men ought to take the right of way like a fire truck going through a funeral; that they must really gain the command of business. At any rate, Mr Goode said, the problem ought to be solved right now.

Post 9/14/31 CONVENTION OPENS TODAY

Financial Advertisers to Meet at Statler

The 16th annual convention of the New England Chapter of the Financial Advertisers' Association opens today at Hotel Statler for four days' sessions. Yesterday a tea was given for 160 delegates and their wives and friends.

Mayor Curley will welcome the delegates this morning, and 350 members are expected to be on hand. Arrangements for the convention have been in charge of Ralph M. Eastman of the State Street Trust Company and a committee.

The tea party was the first item on an extensive four days' programme for the association whose annual convention is the only opportunity for the members to meet. The association maintains offices in Chicago where Preston E. Reed, national executive secretary, is in charge.

A luncheon will be held today and besides Mayor Curley the speakers will be Colonel McCormick of Chicago, Francis Sisson and Kenneth Goode. During the afternoon the delegates will visit local newspaper plants, and at 5:20 will take a boat for Pemberton Inn for a shore dinner and entertainment.

At the luncheon tomorrow the Boston Advertising Club with President Carroll Swan as host, will join with the local committee in entertaining the delegates.

The president of the Boston group handling the convention is Charles W. Earle of the Chase-Harris Forbes Corporation, who is also a director of the national organization.

AMERICAN 9/14/31 TIPOS ACCLAIM MAYOR, HAILING HEARST PLAN

Curley Cheered Ten Minutes After Commending Five-Billion Loan Proposal

Mayor Curley today was greeted with wild acclaim at Hotel Bradford as he extolled the \$5,000,000,000 prosperity loan plan of William Randolph Hearst to relieve unemployment, before 1400 delegates of the International Typographical Union in 76th annual convention here.

He was cheered for nearly 10 minutes after he closed his speech.

"If the federal Government had the courage to adopt the program advocated by Mr. Hearst and spend five billion dollars it would fire with enthusiasm every man, woman and child in America and depression would disappear," Mayor Curley said.

"A federal industrial and financial commission should be appointed to lead the way for the country so it will know where it is going and will not be wandering about aimlessly, as in the past two years.

"The American people have been on the borderland of starvation for the past two years and now are offered a riddle through the appointment of a community chest group to determine how many people need food and how many calories a day are necessary.

"The five-day week plan is a sound proposition. There is no hope for American markets in Europe for the next half-century. Home markets must provide the business.

"If we catch the American worker prosperous we need not worry about Europe, China, India or any other place."

James W. Reardon, feature editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Boston newspaper publishers.

WELCOME BY REARDON

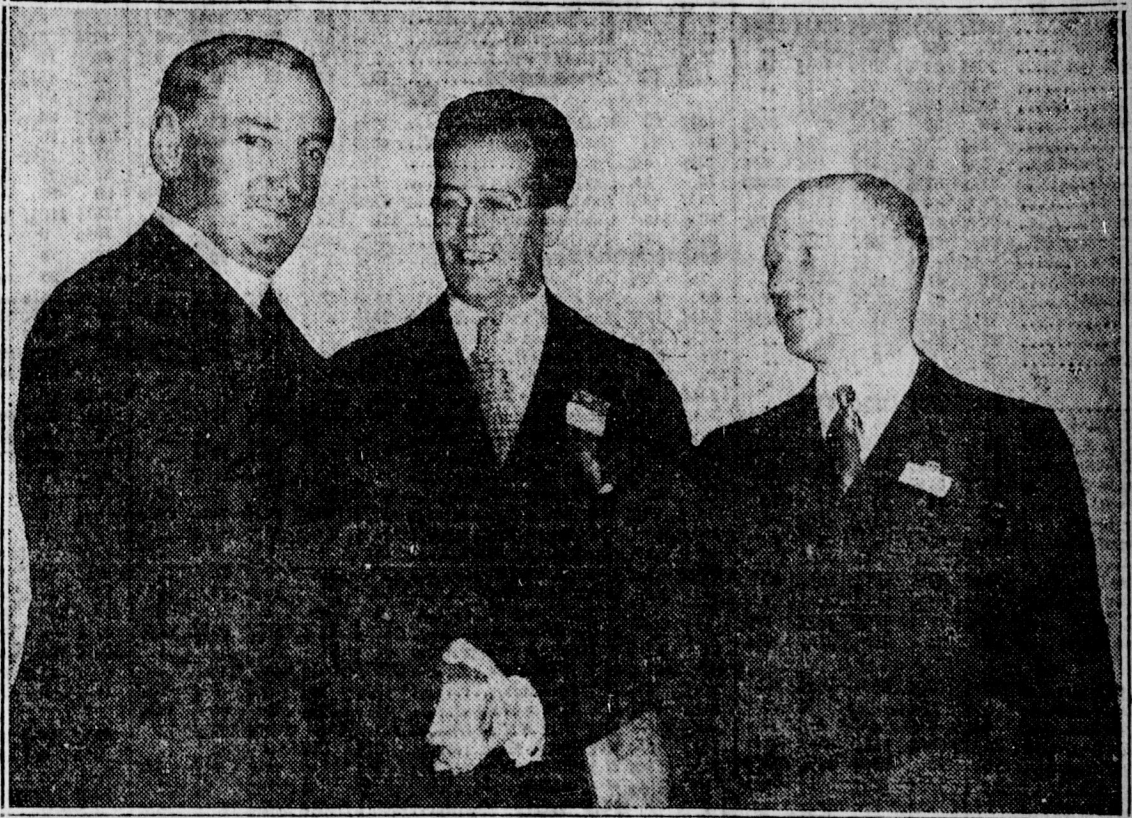
He recalled to them that Boston stirred the thought for the first action that grew into the present association and that Boston entertained the growing organization in 1875, 1891 and 1908.

"The country is facing the gravest problem in its history at this time. The world is on fire, economically, and you must do your share to quench the blaze," he said.

Globe

9/17/31

BANKER SAYS ADVERTISING "GREATEST SALESMAN EVER"



MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY MEETS PRES. F. R. KERMAN OF THE FINANCIAL ADVERTISERS' ASSOCIATION AT OPENING OF THE CONVENTION HERE. RALPH M. EASTMAN OF BOSTON (CENTER) IS CHAIRMAN OF THE CONVENTION COMMITTEE.

The whole tone of the opening session of the Financial Advertisers' Association this morning in the Hotel Statler was of pressing forward through depression. Pres Kerman reviewed the situation and pointed toward the advertisers' next objective; Vice Pres Sisson of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York asserted that "advertising is the greatest mass salesman ever placed on the job," and said that the advertising men are really the men who will restart the flow of trade; Mayor Curley proclaimed that the only way to relieve depression and unemployment is to spend money, called for a Federal Industrial Planning Commission and the development of a great inland empire in our Middle West; and Kenneth M. Goode, in a storm of second-hand epigrams and well-told stories, nominated the advertising men as the potential leaders of thought and action in the relief that must come.

Col R. R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune was announced as a speaker, but the president was obliged to tell the meeting that the colonel had intended to fly here from Chicago, that his pilot is in a hospital in New York, and Col McCormick is on his way to Boston by train. He will come and speak before the end of the convention.

About 150 delegates attended the morning session. At the registration desk the arrivals were still coming in fast; the 125 of yesterday's arrivals has grown steadily all this morning, and the actual registration by no means indicated the number of visitors, because many members have brought more or less of their families.

President Reports

Pres F. R. Kerman, introduced by Alva G. Maxwell of Atlanta, who is general chairman of the convention, reported as president. He said his talk was merely to check annually where the association is, whether its objective of the past year have been reached, and whither it is going. He claimed that its continued existence for 16 years has established its tradition of accomplishment of a legitimate function; said it has improved the character and quality of financial advertising, and has won appreciation for the institutions it serves.

It is a clearing house for public sentiment; its work has a hand in forming public opinion, and by use of its facilities it is possible to register public reaction to its efforts.

Its members form the connecting link between the banking institution and the public and so ought to be asked for counsel by the banks—which has not always had due consideration.

Coming down to straightforward advice, he urged the consideration by individuals and by the association of a course of action calculated to "resell the public on our entire financial structure." Much ill-chosen and inaccurate comment, he said, has got into print in the last 18 months, with resultant destructive effect—he alluded to startling statements with respect to the management of financial institutions. He didn't believe the writers were malicious, but that they were simply misinformed, and he called for a more

accurate statement of the place which the institutions hold in the community—"we need to redefine banking," he said.

Francis M. Sisson of New York, the next speaker, began by restating the present position of our country, pointing out that there has been no serious money stringency; that indeed there is abundance of credit. But is it available only at certain points and under certain conditions. "When borrowers refuse to borrow, and lenders refuse to lend," said he, "it is apparent that credit is a state of mind and that the psychology of business men has simply caused credit to disappear, no matter how strong the statistics appear."

Mayor Curley paid his hearers the compliment of saying how much the association means in the life of the Nation in this hour. He called for courage, and cited the courage it took for the city to ask the banks which held mortgages on real estate to pay the taxes on these estates. Of the banks approached, he said, 98 percent agreed to pay the taxes, either adding the amounts to the mortgage or making new loans. It meant \$1,000,000 to the city, Mayor Curley said, and let Boston show a larger return in taxes collected in a year of depression than ever were collected in a year of prosperity.

"We Don't Want Dole"

The Mayor called for a Federal industrial planning board, similar to those in action in various countries.

Losing Sight of the Main Issue

Mayor Curley, defending his proposal that the five-day week without reduction of pay be established for 7000 city employees, turns to the case for the five-day week in general rather than to a discussion of the question whether the departure he advocates is a wise step for Boston to take at this time. He does, to be sure, express the belief that spending an additional \$750,000 a year "would, in all probability, result in a reduction in the payment the city is now required to make in unemployment aid to the needy as great, if not twice as great, as the total amount represented by the expenditure." In other words, the mayor expresses the opinion that making 500 jobs in the service of the city might automatically create 1000 jobs in private business. Others are likely to feel that the institution of the five-day week for 7000 employees would soon be followed by the placing of other thousands on the same basis with a marked effect upon the tax rate. Giving business the impression that such an additional burden is to be placed upon it would not seem to be calculated to increase the number of jobs available for those not so fortunate as to have their names upon the municipal pay roll.

Mr. Curley seeks an example in the fact that school teachers for more than half a century have worked five days a week and enjoyed a vacation of ten weeks in the summer. He might have added that they have in addition several shorter vacations. But this system of operating the schools was not devised in order to establish the five-day week and the long vacation for the benefit of the teachers. It was instituted for the benefit of the children. When the teachers of today were themselves pupils in the schools the system was already established. Trying to find in it an argument for his five-day week with five and one-half or six days' pay, the mayor says that nobody would advocate withholding the pay of teachers for the vacations and the Saturdays. The comparison is hardly germane to the argument. The proper comparison would seem to be between the mayor's plan and a proposal to let the teachers work four days a week at their present salaries in order that jobs might be made for other teachers whose employment would enable the schools to operate as now five days a week. In a system so long established as that on which the schools are operated it is idle to talk about pay for vacations and Saturdays. The teacher's salary is fixed on an annual basis. And it may well be that the salaries would

be higher were schools run on a six-day week and with only two weeks vacation in summer. The leisure time now enjoyed may be counted as one of the inducements to young people to become educators, or, to put it differently, as part of the compensation of those who teach.

Whether or not the five-day week is to be generally established in the United States in order that there may be jobs enough to go around is one of the interesting questions of the hour. Mayor Curley believes in the five-day week. He speaks earnestly for it. Perhaps in this instance his zeal in the cause has blinded him to the objections to his present proposal.

TRANSCRIPT 9/15/31

5-Day Week Seen as Remedy for Unemployment

Frank Morrison Tells Typographers Workers Will Not Submit Peacefully to Starvation

Declaring that if some remedy for unemployment is not soon found, millions of American workers "will not stand by peacefully and see men, women and children slowly starve to death in a wealthy country able to feed all," Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, today told the International Typographical Union that it would appear "that the National Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' Association seem to glory in unemployment as an excuse to cut wages."

Secretary Morrison was speaking at the Hotel Bradford before 1500 delegates and visitors to the annual convention of union typographers. He was there, he said, specifically to answer undercurrents and charges to the effect that, during this present depression, the labor movement had been tried and found wanting.

The five-day week was indorsed by Secretary Morrison, who declared that it was one of the important ways out of the unemployment situation. "There are at present 2,000,000 workers who can never receive employment except through the reduction of hours and days of work because of the introduction into industry of labor-saving and labor-replacing machinery," he said. "All workers must have shorter hours. It is better that some work less time than that others do not work at all."

"This country of wealth," he continued, "is able to feed all. None should go hungry. This remedy should come soon. These millions of unemployed will not stand by peacefully and see men, women and children slowly starve to death. The great political organizations of this country fully appreciate this situation. I

remember that at the start of the Coolidge Administration the late Samuel Gompers and myself visited the President and warned him of the situation. Industry, he said, will take care of that. Well, industry won't. The trades unions and the workers alone can.

"Excuse to Cut Wages"

"What have the National Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, two great representatives of industry, done? They have not contributed one suggestion. Their attitude seems to be that they seem to glory in unemployment as an excuse to cut wages. What has labor done? I hold that labor has presented a remedy or plan, and that is the plan sponsored by the American Federation of Labor which met in this same room a year ago. That plan is the five-day week, with no reduction of the standard rate of pay."

Secretary Morrison then went on to outline the various resolutions passed at the A. F. of L. convention in 1930 in Boston. At that time, he said, child labor was vigorously condemned, but, he added, since the present economic situation began there are 103,000 more children employed by labor than before. This, he said, "is a sad commentary on affairs when there are millions of adults willing and anxious to work."

In answering a letter from a labor leader in New York that labor "had been tried and found wanting," Secretary Morrison outlined some of the achievements since he first was a delegate to the American Federation of Labor in 1897. Among them he mentioned the organizing of the mining workers from 7000 members in that year to more than 400,000, and the increase of union workers in this country from 256,000 members in 1897 to more than 4,000,000 today. He told of the fight against the Citizens' Alliances which spent millions unsuccessfully to break the union movement. He recounted the seven-year campaign which resulted in the passage of the Clayton Act. He spoke of the campaign now being waged for Federal anti-injunction legislation and the defeat of Judge Parker for the Supreme Court as two of the most recent efforts of which the A. F. of L. is proud.

Charles P. Howard, president of the international, presided. John J. Manning of the Union Trades Label Division spoke briefly, urging the purchase by union men and women only of materials bearing union labels. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, in presenting the governor's greetings, told the convention that contrary to certain newspaper reports Governor Ely would present a constructive automobile insurance program at the coming session of the Legislature.

Post 9/15/31

CHARGES OF DOWD REFUTED

Find Heart Failure Caused Death of Fireman

Sensational charges by Councillor John F. Dowd of the Roxbury and South End ward to the City Council, yesterday, that Hoseman Patrick W. Morley, 34, of Engine 38, Congress street, South Boston, had died of an injury received at a South End fire two days after three stitches had been taken in his scalp at the Haymarket Square Relief Station and that no record of the treatment existed, were refuted last night by other officials.

SKULL NOT BROKEN

While the City Council was passing an order demanding an investigation by the fire and hospital departments of Dowd's charges, Associate Medical Examiner Dr. William H. Watters of the southern district was writing his death certificate, which found that Morley died of heart disease, that his skull was not broken and that there was no brain injury.

Records of the Haymarket Relief Station, made on serially numbered cards, plainly show that Morley was treated there for an inch and one-quarter laceration, given the usual treatment for the slight injury and sent home. The treatment was administered by a doctor of the station staff at 9:45 o'clock Thursday night, after Morley, who had fallen down several steps during a

basement fire at 80 Middlesex street, had been brought to the hospital in an automobile.

Sent to His Home

According to fire department officials, Morley, his head bandaged, appeared at fire headquarters on Friday morning for examination by Dr. William J. McNally, departmental surgeon. Dr. McNally examined the wound and sent Morley to his home, telling him to have treatment by his own physician.

At 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, Dr. Frederica L. Cliff, a woman physician of 427 Shawmut avenue, walked into Morley's bedroom, upon a call from his family, to find the fireman in his last gasp. As the doctor reached for Morley's wrist, she could feel no pulse, she said. There was no indication of a fractured skull from a surface examination of the head wound, which was just back of the right ear.

At the Haymarket Relief Station it was learned that Councillor Dowd called Dr. Bernard F. Devine, the resident surgeon, and asked him if one of the doctors there had treated Morley on Friday. Dr. Devine, asking Councillor Dowd to hold the telephone, looked up the records for Friday and was unable to find Morley on that day's list of patients. After the councillor had hung up, saying that he would call later, Dr. Devine discovered that Morley had been treated on Thursday night.

Cut His Head Thursday Night

According to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Morley of 61 East Brookline street, where the young fireman made his home, the fireman reached there Thursday night with his head bandaged. He said that he had fallen down some steps at the Middlesex street fire and had cut his head.

Councillor Dowd, in making his charge before the Council, claimed that although Morley was fatally injured, he was released from the Haymarket Relief Station after three stitches had been taken in his head. He protested to the Councilmen that there was no record at the hospital and declared that the doctor who is alleged to have treated the fireman should be removed from the hospital service.

The Councillor further claimed that after his release from the hospital, Morley returned to duty at his engine house and shortly afterwards fell in a faint and was removed to his home.

No Signs of Brain Injury

Dr. Watters' report of the death was that Morley had suffered from chronic heart disease and that the symptoms had developed to the acute stage after the fall down the steps at Middlesex street. He found a scalp contusion, no skull fracture and no sign of brain injury, Dr. Watters said last night.

While the controversy provoked by Councillor Dowd was raging late yesterday it was learned that representatives of a firemen's aid society had been to see his mother and had made arrangements for payment of a death benefit.

The funeral mass will be at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9:45 o'clock this morning, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Morley will be given all honors by his brother firemen.

L STREET BATHERS WIN OUT

Force City Officials to Keep Bath House Open After 5

On one of the hottest days of the year, L street bathers, yesterday, won a battle to keep the bathhouse open after 5 o'clock, and succeeded in forcing the hand of city officials to amplify a skeleton working force.

BIG DRESSING "JAM"

Two thousand men were told by two locker men and two counter men, the usual winter force, that they must leave the bathhouse by 5 o'clock. A dressing "jam" ensued, with hundreds calling for locker men who did not come to open the clothes closets. The cries of "Locker" could be heard out in the street.

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, one of the bathers affected by the putting in effect of the closing rule, telephoned to Mayor Curley, while James E. O'Reilly, the superintendent, and "Jack" White, his assistant, conferred with Park Commissioner William P. Long. When the situation was outlined, Commissioner Long directed that Superintendent O'Reilly re-hire the summer attendants, laid off Sunday night. The bathhouse was kept open. An hour after the big rush of bathers to leave, the place was being operated with its regular summer crew, lifeguards being pressed into service to take the place of some of the locker attendants.

The women's side of the bathhouse was not opened because Superintendent O'Reilly could not locate women attendants, and a crowd of at least 100 women assembled in front of the men's side and demanded that their side of the building be opened up.

Last night Commissioner Long announced that all of Boston's municipal bathhouses and bathing beaches will remain open today and will not be closed until the hot weather ends. Regular park department employees will be assigned to this service.

GLOBE 9/15/31

CITY COUNCIL TURNS DOWN BUS PETITIONS

Eastern Massachusetts Plea Denied —Opposes Higher Auto Insurance

The jitney committee of the Boston City Council yesterday reported back a thumbs down attitude on two petitions of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway for bus extensions of their lines. The first petition was for permission to run from East Dedham to Forest Hills and the second from Pierce sq to Ashmont station.

Councillors Norton and Curtis were spokesmen for the petitions, while spiking was done by Councillors Murray, Englert and Cox of the Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills, West Roxbury sections of Boston. Speaking on the Ashmont petition, Councillor Norton charged unfairness, in that the road had to go 6 1/2 miles out of the way, instead of 600 yards to the station.

Chairman Murray of the jitney committee retorted that a year ago the committee reported favorably on the petitions but that Councillor Norton of Hyde Park opposed the report and that at a meeting a week ago, though invited, the Hyde Park Councillor did not appear.

Councillor Murray referred to that section of Washington st, where the Eastern Massachusetts seeks to pass over with its busses, as "Suicide st" because of accidents to children, and his retort to Councillor Curtis' opposition to the committee report was that there were more children in that part of the route than in the entire Back Bay. Councillor Curtis declared that the bus is a great public convenience.

The Eastern Massachusetts Railway was accused by Councillor Cox of abandoning tracks on Centre st, West Roxbury, that remained there for nine years until Mayor Curley had them removed by city employees last year.

Leave to Withdraw

The committee report that the petitioners be given leave to withdraw was passed. The same thing happened to a petition of the Pierce Line to run from the Dedham Line to Park sq.

City owned land at Commonwealth av and Chestnut Hill av, Brighton, subject of considerable controversy in the past, came up on an order by Mayor Curley that it be sold at an upset price of \$200,000. Originally the order went in at \$150,000 and Councillor Dowd raised the ante. Councillors Curtis, Dowd, Fitzgerald, Kelly and Norton opposed the sale order.

Earlier in the year Councillor Hein opposed the measure, but he said that he had been assured by Mayor Curley that money from the land sale would be used to develop a playground at Cleveland Circle. Opponents of the measure expressed solicitude for residents of Brighton, but Councillor Bush said he believed that Councillor

Hein was the best judge for the people of his own ward.

Councillor Dowd was extremely modest with but one order which passed unanimously. He sought an investigation by the Fire Commissioner and the trustees of the Boston City Hospital. He alleged that Hoseman Patrick Morley of Engine 38, engaged at a fire in Merrimac st, last week, was injured; taken to the Relief Hospital for three stitches, and assured there was nothing serious.

The hoseman, said Councillor Dowd, returned to his station, fainted, and in 44 hours was dead. At the Haymarket Relief Station the Councillor said he was unable to find any trace of treatment to the fireman. Councillor Dowd charged inefficiency or tampering with the records.

Auto Insurance

Compulsory automobile insurance had a short inning. The Council passed an order going on record as opposed to the rates and also an order to submit to the Legislature a bill compelling the filing with the application for registration the name of the actual owner of the car to be registered. The order offered by Councillor Wilson was directed at cars on lease and other conditions where the person registering is not the owner in fact.

An order to give the Roxbury-Back Bay District a new fire station to replace the one on Longwood av got its first reading. Instead of \$350,000 for a new fire station at South Boston, the contract for the building was signed for \$200,000, the original specifications. The unexpended balance of \$150,000 will cover a new station near Longwood.

Councillor Mahoney held up the order until he was satisfied that South Boston was getting all it was entitled to, although at a much smaller cost than originally estimated.

An order for \$700,000 for new police stations on Berkeley st, and at the entrance to the East Boston tunnel, and for alterations on others was passed.

Other orders passed were: \$150,000 for sewerage work by the Public Works Department; \$50,000 for a recreation building at the Long Island Hospital; \$850,000 for high school construction and certain other purposes of the School Department, and a transfer of \$20,000 from the Webster-av Playground to the North End Park for laundry and bathhouses.

The 6 o'clock opening rule at L st, in force during the Summer, has expired and has been replaced by an 8 o'clock opening hour. Councillor William G. Lynch offered an order to have the bathhouse open at 6 a m all the year around. The order was passed.

Orders were passed authorizing the offering for sale of land on Maverick st, East Boston, at an upset price of \$4200 and the old Station 8 police station at Commercial and Battery sts at an upset price of \$20,000.

HERALD 9/15/31 ORDERS LAND SOLD AT UPSET PRICE

Council Sets Commonwealth
Ave. Tract Figure at \$200,000

Sale of city owned land at Chestnut Hill and Commonwealth avenues, at an upset price of \$200,000 for the tract which contains 66,670 square feet and formerly used as a tennis court, was ordered by the city council yesterday. On two previous occasions within the last two years, the council has frowned on such disposition of the land and Brighton residents have interposed vigorous opposition to its sale.

Probability exists that the authority of the city to sell the land, which was acquired when the Chestnut Hill reservoir was built, will be judicially questioned on the ground that legislative approval must be obtained.

Originally Mayor Curley recommended the sale of the land at a price of \$1.50 per foot or 50 per cent, in excess of valuation. The council amended the order by making the upset price \$200,000 and it was passed in that form yesterday by a vote of 16 to 5.

Councilman James Hein of ward 21, in whose district the land is situated, and who opposed its sale, a year ago, reversed his position yesterday. He asserted that a survey had disclosed that only a few persons make use of the land and that he has been assured that at least \$75,000 of the money accruing from sale will be devoted to the building of a field house, bleachers and to the improvement of the playground directly across Commonwealth avenue.

Councilmen Dowd and Kelly assailed the reversal of Hein and Councilman Curtis asked for delay until he could make a personal investigation. The council refused, 14 to 7, to table the order and then adopted it, 16 to 5. The vote was:

Yes—Bush, Cox, Donovan, Englert, Fish, Gallagher, Gleason, Green, Hein, Lynch, Mahoney, McGrath, Murray, Power, Ruby, Wilson.

No—Curtis, Dowd, Fitzgerald, Kelly, Norton.

No objection was made to adoption of orders for the sale of the unused armory building on Maverick street, East Boston, at an upset price of \$4200 or of the old harbor police station at Battery and Commercial streets for \$20,000.

TRANSCRIPT 9/16/31 City Sells 3500 Parcels for Taxes

Nearly 3500 properties, which have been taken by the city of Boston for delinquent payment of 1930 taxes, were offered at a tax sale held this morning in the office of City Collector William M. McMorrow in City Hall annex. Hardly a dozen persons attended the sale, yet despite the small attendance the bidding was spirited and before noon the majority of the parcels had been sold. The city acquired several. The properties left will be disposed of this afternoon. The sale of the entire number is contrary to certain published statements that the parcels would be sold in small numbers from week to week until all were gone.

cont

POST

9/16/31

is the true miracle-worker in the business world. And today salesmanship, with advertising as its guide and inspiration, has presented to it 'on a silver platter' the greatest opportunity it has had in years.

"I mean this: The wealth exists and needs only to be tapped. The farmers' bins are running over with wheat that no one will eat. The savings banks are running over with money that no one wishes to spend. In spite of unemployment and reduced incomes the deposits in the mutual savings banks of New York State have increased 20 per cent, or \$831,000,000 in the last year.

"The savings banks are so swamped with cash that Walter H. Benetti, president of the Emigrant Industrial, advised the bank's 250,000 depositors to use some of this money to buy the things they need—furniture, clothes, land—while all are cheap and can be bought with dollars that are worth 10 per cent more than they were a year ago.

Advertising the Big Factor

"The Advertising Federation has made an analysis of 68 cities from which the records of both advertising lineage and business volume were obtainable. These are all fairly large cities. In making the analysis, the 68 cities were divided into two groups of 34 each. In one group were placed the cities where the volume of advertising during 1931 was relatively heaviest. In the other group are the cities where the advertising was relatively the least.

"In the first group, the heaviest advertisers, there has been an upward trend during the first half of this year amounting to an average increase of 2,730,000 lines per month. In the other group there has also been an upward trend but an increase of only 1,500,000 lines per month.

"Now let us look at the volume of business in the light of this lineage. In the first group, where the largest amount of advertising was placed, business apparently hit the bottom in March and in July stood at 8 per cent above the monthly average for the five-year period of 1920-1924 inclusive.

"In the other group, where the volume of advertising was relatively the least, July business stood at the lowest point of the whole year, lower even than in March. It is hard to see how anyone, with the plain evidence of these figures in front of him, can pretend to believe that the relative volume of advertising has nothing to do with the amount of business transacted in these cities."

Duty for Private Initiative

In discussing the lack of private initiative, Colonel McCormick said:

"Because private industry has been on short rations, there is widespread unemployment; and because there is widespread unemployment, the federal government has sought to relieve it by an extensive programme of public works. Accordingly, the United States government ended the year \$900,000,000 in the red and is seeking to balance its accounts by borrowing. This seems fairly clear, but perhaps it is not quite so clear that what this process entails is the passing of economic initiative from private industry and bankers into the hands of the government.

"The government has found uses for the money in the construction of post-offices, roads, waterways and kindred items, many of them unproductive. Inevitably, unless there is a change in the current trend, the objects which the government will find in the future will be of less value to the nation than those now in hand. If already there is ample reason to believe that much of the money is being spent on ill advised schemes which are not worth what they are costing, it is pretty nearly certain that future expenditures will be increasingly wasteful.

"Unless there is a reversal of lending policy the politicians will drive this country at increasing speed toward socialization of its productive industries as the only apparent alternative to stagnation and widespread misery.

Dollar Worth More

"There are more workers that are better off today than they were in 1929 than there are who are worse off. The employed worker gets more for his dollar by 40 per cent, it has been estimated, than he did in 1929. If his time is the same and his wage rate the same, he is to that extent better off than he was in boom times. If he works fewer days he has a considerable margin to cover the deficiency before he has reached the 1929 level. The white collar workers have been hit hard in the way of reduced salaries, but here, too, what they retain has an increased purchasing power over the boom period. The upswing seems on the way already.

"Shoe factories have a fine volume of business, the cotton mills are busy, and the contrast between their relative quiet last year and the current activity is becoming more accentuated. Clothing factories are working with full forces. Here and there are evidences of a broadening of activity. A furniture factory has come to our notice which has sufficient orders to require operations 24 hours a day."

Raps False Financial Reports

The convention was called to order by Alva G. Maxwell of Atlanta, Ga., the general chairman. After the invocation by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brounger, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Fritz R. Kerman of San Francisco, president of the association, reviewed the work of the past year, stressing the evil effects of inaccurate and untruthful financial reports during the present depression. Such reports, he said, destroyed the confidence that advertisers were trying to restore in an effort to relieve unemployment.

Kenneth M. Goode, advertising specialist from New York city, also attacked false financial reports which he attributed largely to what he called "mushroom economists" who were having their big day, he said, as a result of the evil condition of the times.

Mayor Curley in his address told of the success of his efforts to save real estate from being sold for taxes and of the confidence in the city shown by great corporations in going ahead with building operations in the face of the present depression. He stated that conditions showed the necessity for systematic planning and advocated a federal industrial commission for that purpose. The only way to meet the present depression, he said, was to spend money. It was the only way to stave off the dole, he declared.

The afternoon was spent at Nantasket, where a shore dinner was served the visitors. The convention will resume its session at 9 a. m. today.

COUNCIL VOTES SALE OF LAND

\$200,000 Upset Price on Chestnut Hill Lot

Auction sale of city-owned land at Chestnut Hill and Commonwealth avenues, Brighton, at an upset price of \$200,000 was authorized last night by the City Council, reversing its two previous decisions, by a vote of 16 to 5. The switch came when Councillor James Hein of Brighton withdrew his previous opposition with the explanation that Mayor Curley has agreed to use \$75,000 of the money which the city will receive through the sale in the development of the Reservoir playground on the opposite side of Commonwealth avenue, a tract of 371,000 square feet.

The land to be sold comprises 66,672 square feet and is assessed at \$1 a foot. It has been appraised by real estate experts as a most desirable site for an apartment house to face the Reservoir grounds.

At the same time the Council voted to sell at public auction the abandoned harbor police station at Battery and Commercial streets, North End, at an upset price of \$20,000, as well as the old Armory hall at Bremen and Maverick streets, East Boston, at an upset price of \$4200. Both parcels were offered for sale previously but found no higher bidders.

Globe 9/16/31

11TH HOUR SALE ON UNPAID TAXES

3500 Real Estate Parcels Going Under Hammer

An 11th hour sale of real estate for unpaid 1930 taxes started this morning in the office of City Collector William McMorrow. Under the law the property must be sold within seven days of the last advertising. To give every opportunity to owners of property, the sale was held in abeyance until today.

There were 6500 parcels of real estate with taxes unpaid some time ago. Later it was reduced during the period of advertising to about 4500 and, with taxes taken up by mortgage-holding savings banks, loan associations and others, it is believed that about 3500 parcels will go under the hammer by nightfall, or be entirely cleared up tomorrow morning.

In past years there was spirited bidding at times for tax titles and a large number of bidders for property. Today, there was less than one dozen bidders and they took most of the property offered, the balance being taken by the city of Boston.

ADVERTISING CAN END DEPRESSION

Noted Speakers Tell Convention of the Wonderful Opportunity for Initiative and Salesmanship



Advertising is a sturdy lever with which sound and far-seeing management can pry business out of the doldrums, Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York city, told several hundred members of the Financial Advertisers Association, yesterday, at their annual convention in the Statler Hotel.

GREAT CREATIVE FORCE

He called it one of the great creative forces of business, the tool of master salesmanship, and stated that the present depression presented opportunity "on a silver platter" to these two great elements of trade to restore employment for all.

Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, warned his hearers that unless employment was speedily provided by private initiative, politicians would undertake it at public expense so that the cost will be greater and the waste more disastrous than if industrial leaders had taken command at the start.

Unless there is a reversal of the present policy of looking to the government to do it all, he said, politicians would drive this country with increasing speed toward socialization of its productive industries as the only apparent alternative to stagnation and widespread misery. It was absurd, he said, for financial leaders to talk of keeping the government out of business, when they refused to do anything themselves and insisted on keeping private enterprise on short rations of credit.

Both men, one a banker and the other a creator of public opinion, made a profound impression on the advertising men present.

Duty for Advertising Men

"There is entirely too much bandwagon psychology in American business," said Mr. Sisson. "We are carried away by the enthusiasms of the moment and are prone to think that conditions will continue indefinitely to be as they are now, in spite of all our experience to the contrary. When times are good, we overlook or minimize the signs of danger; and when depression sets in, although we try to cheer ourselves and others by optimistic statements, we lack either the confidence to see the favorable factors in their true light or the courage to act upon our convictions.

"It is at such a time that the creative, positive and constructive forces of business must be invoked and pressed into service. This group is particularly concerned in that situation. In the very nature of your work you are builders and deal primarily with the creative forces of business. So as advertising men we must face the problem and add our particular efforts to its solution.

"In times like these, when we suffer from stagnation rather than sickness, it is not enough to sit by with folded hands, hoping for a miracle. The best miracles nowadays are man-made. They can't be caught out of the air. The time for action is upon us. One indispensable factor toward complete recovery is stimulation of buying on the part of the public. That is the immediate answer.

Opportunity for Salesmanship

"The economist may unload reams of statistics upon us, but they don't teach us much about salesmanship. They don't grasp the fact that salesmanship

HERALD 9/15/31

\$5000 ALLOWED CITY JOB BUREAU

Council Appropriates Only
Quarter of Sum Request-
ed by Mayor

\$700,000 VOTED FOR 2 POLICE STATIONS

Instead of complying with Mayor Curley's request for an additional appropriation of \$20,000 for the maintenance of the municipal employment bureau the city council yesterday voted \$5000 and invited Councilman Wilson to assail the claim of the bureau officials that it is a worthwhile municipal activity.

For the first time this year a loan order became effective without a second reading by the council. Two orders amounting to \$125,000 for the purchase of land for the City Hospital at Massachusetts avenue and Albany street had been given first readings but the 60 days period in which the council must take definite action expired Saturday, thereby making the orders effective by the affixing of Mayor Curley's signature.

Abandonment of the proposed playground in Webster avenue, North end was announced by a request for a transfer of \$20,000 available for the project to the North end bathhouse and laundry. The school department has provided necessary recreation equipment for North end children and the need of another playground has been obviated.

A loan order of \$700,000 for two new police stations was passed. As redrafted the order, passed early in the year and later rescinded because it authorized the police commissioner to erect the two new stations, specifies that the superintendent of public buildings shall supervise the construction work. One building will be erected over the East Boston tunnel in North square and will replace the present Hanover street station while the other station which will house Divisions 4 and 5 will be erected upon the site of the Scenic Temple at Berkeley street and Warren avenue, thereby eliminating the Lagrange and East Dedham street stations.

The council acted favorably upon a suggestion of Councilman Wilson, that the attention of the Legislature be called at the special session to the necessity of additional legislation which will compel an applicant for registration of an automobile to file a certificate of title. Under existing regulations, Wilson said, leases, which are as often faked as they are genuine, make it impossible to hold an operator financially responsible for property damage, and he urged that a certificate of title should be made a precedent to the granting of registration plates.

An order of Councilman Green of Charlestown, which was accepted, calls upon the park commission to report upon the advisability of acquiring property adjacent to Dewey beach, Charlestown, as a site for a new all-year gymnasium which would be connected with the beach by a tunnel.

Council Votes \$5000 for City Employment Bureau

Mayor Curley's request for an additional appropriation of \$20,000 for the municipal employment bureau was disregarded yesterday by the City Council, which voted only \$5000 for the bureau.

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Abandonment of the proposed playground in Webster avenue, North End, was announced by a request for a transfer of \$20,000 available for the project to the North End bathhouse and laundry. The school department has provided necessary recreation equipment for North End children and the need of another playground has been obviated.

A loan order of \$700,000 for two new police stations was passed. One building will be erected over the East Boston tunnel in North square and will replace the present Hanover street station while the other station which will house Divisions 4 and 5 will be erected upon the site of the Scenic Temple at Berkeley street and Warren avenue, thereby eliminating the Lagrange and East Dedham street stations.

The Council acted favorably upon a suggestion of Councilor Wilson, that the attention of the Legislature be called at the special session to the necessity of additional legislation which will compel an applicant for registration of an automobile to file a certificate of title. Under existing regulations, Wilson said, leases, which are as often faked as they are genuine, make it impossible to hold an operator financially responsible for property damage, and he urged that a certificate of title should be made a precedent to the granting of registration plates.

An order of Councilor Green of Charlestown, which was accepted, calls upon the park commission to report upon the advisability of acquiring property adjacent to Dewey Beach, Charlestown, as a site for a new all-year gymnasium which would be connected with the beach by a tunnel.

AMERICAN 9/15/31 MAYOR TO REPLY TO HULTMAN

Mayor Curley's response to the recent statement of Police Commissioner Hultman concerning Boston crime conditions will not be ready until next week, the mayor announced today.

"I haven't had an opportunity to study the report," the mayor said. "However, I am going to New York Friday on business and during my journey I shall go in the report in detail. My comment on it should be ready on Monday or Tuesday."

The mayor said that during his persons familiar with conditions there. He will be accompanied by New York visit he would discuss his secretary, Cornelius the unemployment situation with don.

TRANSCRIPT

9/15/31

Council Authorizes Sale of Commonwealth Ave. Land

Sale of city-owned land at Chestnut Hill and Commonwealth avenues, Brighton, at an upset price of \$200,000, was authorized last night by the City Council, reversing its two previous decisions, by a vote of 16 to 5.

The switch came when Councilor James Hein of Brighton withdrew his previous opposition with the explanation that Mayor Curley has agreed to use \$75,000 of the money which the city will receive through the sale in the development of the Reservoir playground on the opposite side of Commonwealth avenue, a tract of 371,000 square feet.

The land to be sold comprises 66,672 square feet and is assessed at \$1 a foot. It has been appraised by real estate experts as a most desirable site for an apartment house to face the Reservoir grounds.

At the same time the Council voted to sell at public auction the abandoned harbor police station at Battery and Commercial streets, North End, at an upset price of \$20,000, as well as the old Armory Hall at Bremen and Maverick streets, East Boston, at an upset price of \$4200. oth parcels were offered for sale previously but found no higher bidders.

HERALD 9/15/31 PROBE IS ORDERED IN FIREMAN'S DEATH

No Record of Treatment at Haymarket Relief

On the eve of the funeral this morning of Hoseman Patrick W. Morley, 34 of Engine 38-39, who died at the home, 61 East Brookline street, South end, Saturday night from a fracture of the skull, an investigation was begun last night by order of the city council to determine why no record of his treatment at the relief station has been made.

Action of the council was a complete surprise to the family who were unaware he was fatally hurt at a fire two days before his sudden death. He dropped dead on a couch.

Councilman John F. Dowd caused a stir at the council's meeting in the afternoon by charging that a doctor at the Haymarket Relief Hospital stitched a wound in Morley's head Friday morning after he was brought there from a Merrimac street fire and then assured him his injury was slight. Dowd further said he went back to the station and collapsed and was then relieved from duty for two days.

Records of the hospital, said Dowd, failed to record that Morley was admitted as a patient and on order of the councilman, Mayor Curley, Fire Commissioner McLaughlin and the City Hospital trustees were asked to inform the council why the relief hospital did not have report of his admission.

Department records revealed that Morley on returning from the hospital fell unconscious and after he was revived was given two days' leave.

Globe 9/15/31

TYPOGRAPHICAL DELEGATES PLAY

Outing at Norumbega Park Follows Curley Speech—Sessions Open Today

While hundreds of delegates and visitors attending the 76th convention of the International Typographical Union spent yesterday afternoon enjoying themselves as guests of the Boston Union at Norumbega Park, O. G. Schindler of Long Beach, Calif.,



CHARLES P. HOWARD
International President of Typographical Union

put in one of his hardest working days, with his colleagues from that section of the country, endeavoring to round up votes favorable to sending the 1932 convention to that city.

While Schindler and his wife and his co-delegate, H. R. West, came to Boston wearing big felt sombreros, from some mysterious source about half a hundred Mexican straw sombreros appeared around the convention headquarters at the Hotel Bradford, and the wearers of these hats gave Mr Schindler good backing with his cry of "Long Beach in 1932."

The battle between the supporters of Long Beach and Washington, which up to date are the only places seeking the next convention, last night appeared to be the most important business to be transacted outside of the formal business sessions.

Park Attractions Crowded

The entire afternoon was given over to Leo P. Greene, president of Boston Union 13 and his convention committee for the entertainment of the visitors.

The trip from the Bradford to the park was made in special busses of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, where shortly after arrival a buffet luncheon was served. Each guest was provided a long strip of tickets for payment of the various amusements at the park, and everything was taxed to capacity all day and evening.

On the athletic field the sports committee had charge of the ball game between teams made up of delegates from the eastern unions and representatives of the western unions. The winner was undecided after about three hours of play. It was too hot to keep score, said the officials.

1200 at Dinner

Running races for both men and women were carried on while the ball game was in progress and a golf match was staged on the miniature course at the park, but no prizes were awarded in this event because everybody wished to keep their own scores. The committee decided within a few minutes after this event started that they could not sponsor it.

More than 1200 guests were seated in the big dining room, on the verandas and at tables set up on the terrace. The outpouring of visitors far exceeded the expectations of the committee, but all were fed with a turkey, steak or fish dinner.

Mayor Rouses Hearers

The address of Mayor Curley at the opening session brought long and loud cheers, and all agreed with him when he said: "Everybody is saying 'Have Faith in America,' but I say, faith without work to go with it means nothing. It is now time to stop talking and get to work."

This statement, coupled with the fact that Mayor Curley has announced the adoption of the five-day week for the city employees next January, with



WOODRUFF RANDOLPH
Secretary-Treasurer of International Typographical Union

the firemen and policemen as well as those connected with the Institutions' Department to be granted this change, as soon as working schedules can be devised, made him the friend of all within range of his voice.

After criticizing the administration at Washington for lack of initiative in starting machinery that will relieve

the present unsound economic situation, he said: "A hue and cry goes up at the suggestion of paying six days' pay for five days' work, but these objectors forget that the only market left for American production during the next 50 years is America itself, and this can be created only by a well-paid, contented, consuming people."

"Boston was founded on faith, but this faith was coupled with good work, not conversation—the good work of the Colonials to wait until they saw the whites of the British eyes and shot straight, all the time being ready to lay down their own lives if necessary to preserve their faith."

Moriarty Talks on Child Labor

Pres Leo P. Greene of the Boston union introduced the speakers. James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, called for the removal from all industries of children between 10 and 16 years and making it possible for their fathers to take their places. He said it was time for organized labor to forget about State's rights and national rights on the question of child labor and for action against employers who exploit children to maintain low wage scales.

Daniel J. McDonald, for more than 25 years secretary-treasurer of the Boston Allied Printing Trades' Council, told of the Boston Municipal Printing Plant, the only institution of its kind in America, conducted under a first class printing trades contract in every department.

The business sessions of the convention will open this morning at 10 o'clock. The five-day proposal will be one of the chief topics of the convention.

TRAVELER 9/15/31

ANNUAL TAX SALES STARTED

City Offers 3500 Pieces of Property for the Unpaid Levies of 1930

Sale of 3500 pieces of property on which the 1930 taxes have not been paid was started today by City Collector McMorro. The number is less than half the total number of parcels advertised.

A dozen persons bid in the tax titles to many of the parcels, while the city bid in some. The properties sold can be redeemed by payment of the taxes and additional fees. Because of erroneous reports that the mayor had ordered the sale of the properties postponed, many owners failed to pay up their taxes and were caught unawares today, when the properties went on the market.

OPENING NEW ALLEYS



Mayor Curley rolling the first ball at the new 16-alley Commonwealth Recreation Alleys last night.

BIG ROW OVER GARBAGE CANS

South End People Protest Their Removal

Neighborhood war loomed in the South End last night as a result of the action of the city sanitary service in removing 60 waste-paper and refuse cans from the sidewalks of the district to satisfy the demands of the Boston Rooming House Association.

Protest against the removal of the cans was sounded last night by groups of residents, led by the Rev. Raymond A. Chapman, vicar of St. Stephen's Church. He won from Division Engineer Adolph S. Post of the sanitary service, the promise to replace two of the containers near the church.

Mrs. Andrew A. Gibbs, secretary of the Rooming House Association, on the other hand, insisted that when she convinced Mayor Curley of the desirability of removing the cans a two-year battle had been won for the benefit of the South End property owners.

Roomers carrying on light-housekeeping used the sidewalk cans as depositories for their garbage instead of going to the back yards, she protested, with the result that the cans overflowed and spoiled the appearance of the rooming house streets.

MAYOR O. K.'S BIG CITY JOBS

To Provide Employment During Winter

Launching Boston's programme of public works to provide employment during the winter months, Mayor Curley yesterday approved the orders for the construction of a \$250,000 recreation building at the Long Island Hospital, and an \$850,000 addition to the Public Latin School building at Avenue Louis Pasteur in the Fenway.

Work on the Long Island building will be started at once, providing employment for workers in the building trades until March 1. Plans were ordered yesterday for the Latin School addition, so that work could start Nov. 1 and continue until next September, when the enlarged Latin School will be opened.

BUY TAX TITLES AS SPECULATION

Operators Expect to Clear
\$30,000 Profit on 5000
Parcels

\$6 FEE DEMANDED FOR REDEMPTION

Organized tax title speculators who bought the majority of the property estimated at about 5000 parcels, sold yesterday by City Solicitor William M. McMorro for non-payment of 1930 taxes, figure to divide a profit in excess of \$30,000.

A considerable part of it will be realized without the expenditure of any money by the speculators, who started last night to notify delinquent taxpayers whose property was sold that they will enjoy 20 days of grace before the arbitrarily determined fee of \$6 for the redemption of the tax title will be increased.

At the expiration of 20 days the speculators must either pay to Collector McMorro the unpaid taxes or throw the properties back on the city by refusing to meet the tax claims.

The zeal of the speculators was accentuated by erroneous reports credited to Mayor Curley that he had instructed Collector McMorro to postpone from week to week for a period of six months the advertised sale of the properties on which taxes were unpaid.

Delinquents who were lulled into false security awoke yesterday to the fact that the collector had merely delayed the sale until the last day permitted by statute law. Those who failed to make settlement with McMorro learned that it will cost them at least \$6 in addition to the city's charges to regain a valid title to their properties.

There was no sale. Four representatives of the speculating group sat about a table with McMorro and an auctioneer and as the list of 5000 parcels was hurriedly read in abbreviated form, somebody was designated as the purchaser of the title. Each representative used several different names and by agreement they "bought" in turn.

In the next 20 days it will not be possible for a delinquent to pay the city's claims without also paying a \$6 fee to the buyer of the title who will not be called on to pay the outstanding taxes until after the expiration of the 20-days' period.

Collector McMorro completed the first reading of the sales list early last evening. Today there will be a brief supplementary sale to make certain that the state laws have been complied with and that all properties advertised were offered for sale.

Globe

9/16/31

CURLEY ADDRESSES PROPELLER CLUB

Tells of Money That May Be Used for Port of Boston

In a speech today at the season's first meeting of the Propeller Club of the Port of Boston Mayor James M. Curley said that in a short while the fire, police and other municipal department will no longer need the large appropriations that have been granted them in recent years and that some of the money previously so used may then be used for the Port of Boston.

He claimed that if Boston kept on asking Congress for small sums to improve the port, small sums would be all the city would get, but if \$4,000,000 were asked for, the city might not get that much, but it would probably get a lot more than it has been getting.

The speech was made at a luncheon at the Boston Yacht Club on Rowe's Wharf. Pres Albert T. Gould introduced the Mayor.

The Mayor was optimistic about the future use of the port by large interests. He said the fruit growers of the West Coast were finding that the congestion at New York was causing costly delays, which meant lost time and an unnecessary expense in extra icing. Boston can get all or a good part of that trade, he said.

Automobile shippers see many advantages in shipping cars for Europe from this port, the Mayor said.

He estimated that 90 percent of the damage costs in shipping motor cars could be avoided if the manufacturers would use either Commonwealth Pier or the Army Base.

Already many big lines are turning to Boston for a port of call, the Mayor affirmed, and if publicity and background of the port is given many more lines will do the same.

After telling the club that there were more pleasure boats here than at Ostend or any other port in the world, the Mayor briefly outlined a plan for the benefit of pleasure boat owners, which includes the dredging of Pleasure Bay, filling in the space under Recreation Pier, floats from the Strandway to Castle Island and a large parking space for cars on Castle Island.

As for the airport, the Mayor said, with the necessary appropriations Governors Island could be leveled off and the airport extended, making it the finest in the world.

The Mayor said that the so-called Cunard 3½-day crossings from Europe to Canada might force shipping lines to make Boston a port of call.

His Honor had to leave the luncheon early in order to keep a golfing appointment with Francis Ouimet.

RED SOX AND BRAVES TO PLAY

Next Wednesday's Game to Aid Unemployed

Mayor Curley today announced that an inter-league baseball game between the Red Sox and the Braves would be played, for the benefit of the unemployed of Boston, at Braves Field next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To make the game possible, Connie Mack of the Athletics consented to postpone a scheduled game at Philadelphia for the 23d to a later date.

The Mayor said that through the cooperation of Pres Quinn and Pres Fuchs, practically the entire proceeds of the game will be devoted to the purchase of food, clothing and shoes for the unemployed and their dependents. Regular prices will prevail and tickets may be secured at Braves Field or of Budget Commissioner Charles Fox at City Hall.

Large sums for the unemployed have been realized in New York and Chicago by similar games.

It is costing Boston about \$1000 an hour for public welfare and soldiers' relief, said Mayor Curley today, and the number on the rolls is equal to the entire population of the city of Chelsea.

GOLF CHAMPION TO PLAY AT FRANKLIN PARK TODAY

A detail of 50 police officers will be present today at the Franklin Park golf course when Francis Ouimet, amateur golf champion of the United States, plays with Mayor Curley as a partner. The attendance of the officers was arranged by Park Commissioner William Long, through the Police Department.

A luncheon at the Franklin Park rectory will open the festivities at 1 p. m., during which Mrs. Ouimet will be presented with a tea-set. Following the luncheon, the champion will attend at the first tee prizes donated by Sears, Roebuck & Co in the recent Franklin Park tournament.

The foursome will tee off at 2:30—the Mayor and Ouimet against Frank J. Wright and Chauncey Williams of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

CITY SOLICITORS FORM COMMITTEE

Will Frame a Measure on Auto Insurance

City solicitors from various parts of the State gathered at City Hall today, in accordance with a vote at a recent meeting held on the matter of compulsory automobile insurance, and named men to a special committee, one from each county. The special committee will frame a measure to present to the special session of the Legislature when it convenes.

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission, though not a city or town solicitor, was named to the committee, probably at-large. Those selected as representing counties were:

Samuel A. Silverman, Boston, Suffolk; W. LeRoy Temple, Marlboro, Middlesex; Patrick F. Shanahan, Lynn, Essex; Atherton Hunt, Braintree, Norfolk; T. W. Prince, Brockton, Plymouth; A. W. Blackman, Worcester, Worcester; Edward R. Murphy, Fall River, Bristol; Walter M. Shea, Chicopee, Hampden; William O. Davenport, Greenfield, Franklin; John P. Silver, Falmouth, Barnstable; Francis McMahon, Pittsfield, Berkshire.

Corporation Counsel Silverman of Boston will name representatives from Dukes and Nantucket Counties.

Town Counsel Hunt of Braintree urged caution instead of haste and expressed the opinion that the matter cannot be satisfactorily settled at a special session of the Legislature. In his opinion the Legislature should appoint a committee from its membership, with conferred powers, to discuss the situation with the solicitors' committee.

"If we prepare a bill and place it on the steps of the Legislature," he said, "the child will perish."

Frank A. Goodwin said that he believed that the 1930 rates should be held in force for another year, and that a special commission be appointed to investigate thoroughly.

Mr. Silverman called a meeting of today's special committee of solicitors to be held at the City Law Department offices, 11 Beacon st., at 11 o'clock next Monday morning.

HERALD

9/16/31

GLOBE 9/16/31

BOSTON HONORS FRANCIS OUMET

Amateur Golf Champion Feted at Franklin Park by City

By RALPH CLIFFORD

About 200 leading citizens and officials in the city of Boston government gathered today at the Refectory building, Franklin park, to pay tribute to Francis Oumet, winner of the national amateur golf title at Beverly Hills, Chicago.

Presiding at the head table was Mayor James M. Curley and all branches of the city government as well as official representatives of the army and the navy were present.

At Mayor Curley's right was Mrs. Oumet, Francis and Fred Wright. Also occupying prominent places at the head table were Park Commissioners William P. Long, Theodore C. Haffenreffer and John J. Martin, Chauncy S. Williams of Sears-Roeback, Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Neal I. Holland and Henry L. Dailey of the assessing department, Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel Gillen, Capt. Clarence A. Abele, United States navy; Maj. L. M. Wheeler, United States army, and Joseph McGrath, president of the city council.

Following the luncheon, Chauncy Williams, as representative of the Sears, Roebuck Company, presented Oumet with an order calling for a complete set of tires for the new car recently presented him by the Woodland Club members.

CHINA FOR MRS. OUMET

Then Mayor Curley, after paying glowing tribute to Oumet's sportsmanship and golfing ability, presented Mrs. Oumet, on behalf of the city, with a set of china which won first prize in the San Francisco exhibition of 1915. The set was obtained through the co-operation of the Jordan Marsh Company.

This set has been exhibited in all parts of the country and is said by experts to be the finest exhibition of hand-worked china in the world.

Entertainment was furnished during the luncheon by the R. K. O. Lions. In the afternoon, Mayor Curley, paired with Oumet, teed off in a four-ball match, playing against Fred Wright and Chauncy Williams.

Among other guests at the luncheon were Dr. Jeremiah Burke, superintendent of schools; Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee; Gen. Edward L. Logan, Dr. W. G. Kendall, Michael J. Murray, Thomas C. O'Brien, Charles S. Sullivan, William J. Day, Thomas H. Dowd, George Wright, James C. O'Connell, Patrick Campbell, assistant superintendent of schools.

Stanton R. White, assistant director of public celebrations, was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Following is the list of prize winners:

MEN'S PRIZES

Best gross—Jack Iroe, 96 Russett road, West Roxbury, set of matched irons.
Second gross—M. H. Taylor, 87 Harnelen street, Watertown, set of matched woods.
Third gross—J. S. Rogers, 53 Belmont street, Newton Center, leather bag.

Fourth gross—George Callahan, 11 Schirmer road, West Roxbury, golf shoes.
Most birdies—Herbert Aiton, 247 Manthra road, West Roxbury, rain cape.
Driving contest (for shortest drive)—Mayor Curley, leather golf bag.
Blind bogey—M. J. MacDonald, silver cup.
Best selected nine—Edward Burke, 690 Newbury street, golf knickers.
Most sevens—P. La Joie, 42 Vinson street, Boston, one dozen golf balls.
Highest score—J. Burns, 1685 Morris avenue, New York, and W. H. Donahue, 70 Edgehill road, Winthrop, practise balls.
Women's prizes:
First gross—Edith Burkett, 3 Elm Hill park, Roxbury, set of registered irons.
Second gross—Mrs. J. R. Wolff, 55 Mather street, Dorchester, set of woods.
Third gross—Mrs. Banquer, 480 Howard street, Dorchester, leather bag.
Driving contest—Betty Crimmins, 107 Cedar street, Boston, pair of woods.
Newspapermen's division, best gross—W. M. Grimes, kit bag.

BOWLING ALLEYS OPENED BY MAYOR

Curley Scores Strike at Commonwealth Recreation

Sixteen new alleys were added to the local bowling field last night when Mayor James M. Curley threw the first ball to officially open the Commonwealth Recreation alleys at 1105 Commonwealth avenue. Before a gathering that included many of the notables of the bowling world, Mayor Curley gave the new alleys an impressive christening when he made a strike on the first ball.

George L. Isemann, secretary of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, came up from Connecticut to introduce the mayor. He also awarded the ranking certificates to bowlers from Boston and vicinity.

Frank Barber, captain of the Connecticut Blue Ribbons, state champions of the Nutmeg state, was present and promised to bring his champion to the new alleys in the near future.

Mayor Curley presented Manager Frank Fallon with a loving cup, which will be awarded to the winning team in the Boston Automobile league. The management of the alleys presented the mayor with a pen and pencil set.

ALL-STAR OF WEYMOUTH

COMMONWEALTH RECREATION		Paragon—1694	
Vallas—1700		Andry ...	117 127 102
Lyons ...	88 106 101	Rabin'witz	90 106 143
Vallas ...	105 123 102	Joseph ...	113 162 108
Glover ...	113 113 113	Carpenter	167 109 111
Colby ...	139 125 122	Betty ...	101 145 106
Dowd ...	113 119 118		
Totals ...	538 586 556	Totals ...	535 589 570

PROPELLOR CLUB LUNCHEON

Mayor Curley will address the Propellor Club which opens its season today with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Rowe's wharf station of the Boston Yacht Club. A. T. Gould, president, will preside.

COMMONWEALTH ALLEYS OPENED

Many of New England's prominent bowlers gathered last night at 1105 Commonwealth av to see Mayor Curley bowl the first ball in the new club of the Commonwealth Recreation Alleys, Inc. The opening, which preceded exhibition matches by players and teams from all over the State, was presided over by Frank Fallon, president of the corporation.

"I admire the pluck of a man," said the Mayor, after he had been introduced by George Eiseemann of Washington, D. C. "who can, in such times as the country is now seeing, launch a project like this one. It is such spirit which keeps the soup kitchen from the streets of Boston, and as long as I am Mayor and as long as such men are our citizens, I know that our city will see no soup kitchens or bread lines."

The Mayor then presented the Mayor Curley challenge trophy, a silver loving cup, to the Boston Automobile League, to be competed for over a period of years by the 16 teams of the organization.

"Ike" Smith, B. A. A. hockey player of recent years, first captain of the Boston Tigers and prominent intercollegiate hockey referee, was among those present.

He personally drew up the plans for the installation of the 16 alleys and superintended their construction.

Among the players who gave exhibitions were Red Miller, Lynn; George McConville, Wakefield; Jack Barber of Connecticut and Jack Quinn. Later in the evening another exhibition match was played by two Rhode Island and Connecticut championship teams.

The alleys are in a roomy second-floor location and cost almost \$50,000. Each alley has equipment for candle pins, duck pins, Boston pins and tenpins.

Mr. Fallon will be aided in the project, which was begun in August by Ned McCarthy, and a coproprietor will be F. J. Van Etten, Boston contractor.

Post 9/16/31 PAUL CURLEY ENROLLS AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Among those registering at Boston College yesterday was Paul Curley, oldest son of Mayor James M. Curley, who will enter the freshman class. The largest class in the history of the college will report Thursday, Freshman Day at University Heights, while the upper classmen will have opening classes Friday.

Will Dedicate Mary E. Curley School Tuesday

The new Mary E. Curley intermediate school will be formally dedicated next Tuesday. It was opened last week to relieve the congestion of pupils at the Jamaica Plain High School.

A bust of Mrs. Mary E. Curley, late wife of the Mayor, sculptured by a prominent New York artist, will be unveiled in the presence of many city and school officials.

The building, one of the most modern schools in the country, and built at cost of almost \$1,000,000, is situated on the corner of ... ing road.

TRANSCRIPT 9/16/31

Ouimet Teams with Mayor at Franklin Park

National Amateur Champion and Mayor Curley Pair Against Wright and Williams

Following the luncheon which Mayor James L. Curley of Boston tendered to Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, at Franklin Park early this afternoon, His Honor teamed with the Woodland amateur for a match against Chauncey S. Williams, New England manager of the Sears, Roebuck Co. and Fred J. Wright, Jr., Massachusetts amateur titleholder.

Just before the foursome got under way, the mayor presented the winners of the recent Sears, Roebuck blind bogey golf tournament with suitable awards for their accomplishments in the tournament which was held the first three days of this month over the Franklin Park course.

Seated at the head table at this afternoon's luncheon were the mayor and his daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ouimet; Fred J. Wright, Jr.; Chauncey S. Williams; George Wright, veteran Boston sportsman; Captain Clarence Able of the U. S. Navy; Major L. M. Wheeler of the U. S. Army; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; General Edward Logan; William P. Long, park commissioner; John J. Martin; Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee; Joseph McGrath; Walter Kendall; James E. O'Connell.

AMERICAN 9/16/31 \$1000 AN HOUR FOR CITY'S POOR

It is costing the City of Boston \$1000 an hour to care for its needy, Mayor Curley stated today.

The Mayor made this announcement in appealing to baseball fans of Boston to support the game to be played by the Braves and Red Sox at Braves Field Wednesday to raise funds for the unemployed.

The proceeds, with the exception of a few minor expenses, will be turned over to the overseers of the public welfare and will be used to provide shoes and clothing for needy residents during the coming winter.

Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox has been appointed chairman of the committee arranging for the game and tickets are on sale in his office in City Hall as well as at Braves Field. Wealthy Bostonians will be invited to subscribe for boxes at the field for that game.

POST 9/16/31 3500 ESTATES SOLD FOR TAXES

City Collector Holds Auction for 1930 Levies

City Collector William M. McMorrow yesterday sold 3500 parcels of real estate for non-payment of 1930 overdue taxes, amounting to \$2,176,658, at the tax title auction held at City Hall.

A dozen professional tax title buyers took in the majority of the parcels, leaving only a few undesirable, undeveloped lots to be held by the city. Real owners of the property will have two years in which to regain their holdings through the payments of the taxes, in addition to the interest charges and sale costs.

More than 3000 property owners were able to get together enough money to pay their 1930 taxes during the past four weeks since the titles were first advertised for the sale.

GLOBE 9/17/31 CITY NOT TO PAY "OVERTIME"

Curley Sends Hot Letter to Department Heads

On several occasions Mayor Curley has declared himself opposed to payments for overtime in view of the great burden at this time because of public welfare expenses. Apparently his words were not taken seriously, and today he sent a scorching notice to all department heads, declaring unfit persons continuing the overtime plan, and employees unwilling to accept compensatory time-off instead of pay for overtime.

The Mayor's communication to department heads follows: "Approval of overtime payments are received from time to time from the different departments of the city. There is no way in which anyone can justify overtime payments with the unemployment situation as it is at present, and with public welfare demands greatly in excess of other years.

"Any overtime payments hereafter permitted by a department head must be paid for by the department head out of his own salary, as I shall not approve any further payments.

"Any department head lacking the intelligence sufficient to put in operation a compensatory time-off system, as an offset to overtime payment, is unfit to hold a position as department head, and any employee of the city who is averse to accepting compensatory time-off for overtime work is unfit to work for the city and should be removed at once."

GLOBE 9/17/31 CHARLES L. BURRILL PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Prominent Figures Attend King's Chapel Service

Men prominent in the ranks of both the Republican and Democratic parties, and others equally as well known in financial, business and fraternal circles, were present in King's Chapel this afternoon when funeral services began at 3 o'clock for Charles Lawrence Burrill, ex-State Treasurer and Receiver General of the Commonwealth, and well known for his many years of public service.

Mr Burrill was State Treasurer from 1915 and 1920, and this afternoon the present State Treasurer, Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge, closed his office during the funeral hour in order that those who served there with Mr Burrill might attend the services.

Rev Henry Wilder Foote of Belmont, whose father was formerly minister of King's Chapel, conducted the simple service of the Unitarian Church. Everett J. Harrington, organist at the Church of the Disciples, this city, presided at the organ.

Honorary Pallbearers

The honorary pallbearers were State Treasurer Hurley, James G. Harris of the Governor's Council, Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, representing the Boston Y. M. C. U., of which Mr Burrill had long been a director; Francis L. Coolidge of King's Chapel, who served on the Boston School Committee with Mr Burrill; Frank W. Bryant, a former president of the Bank Officers' Association, which Mr Burrill also headed at one time; William C. Crawford, ex-president of the Boston City Club; Franklin T. Kurt, principal of Chauncy Hall School, representing the Puddingstone Club, and Charles A. Littlefield, representing business associates.

The ushers at the church were Gen Charles H. Cole, E. Wentworth Prescott, secretary of the Boston Rotary Club; Edward E. Whiting of the trustees of the Boston Elevated railway system, E. Fred Cullen, president of the Educator Food Company; George D. Willard, who was first assistant State Treasurer under Mr Burrill; William L. Reed, executive secretary at the Governor's office; George Baker Long of King's Chapel, Joseph F. Woods, representing the class of '82, Boston English High School; Lloyd B. Hayes, civic secretary of the Boston City Club; Walter E. Brownell of the Boston City Club and Willard W. Dow, a friend of the Burrill family.

Old Office Associates

Besides Treas Hurley, the State Treasurer's office was represented by Deputy Treas Karl H. Oliver, William J. Gilfoyl, Herbert J. Millen, Miss Susan Regan, Miss Katherine McCluskey, Miss Adelaide M. Fisher, Miss Mary Cutler, Miss Mary E. Nee and Mrs Cynthia W. Arey, all of whom were connected with the State Treasurer's office during Mr Burrill's term of office.

James P. Maloney, formerly treasurer of the Overseers of Public Welfare of the city of Boston, represented Mayor Curley. Ex-Gov Frank G. Allen, associate of Mr Burrill in the Executive Department and in the Governor's Council, attended.

Col Frank L. Locke of Boston and Cambridge, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Boston Pays Ouimet Homage At Luncheon Given by Mayor

Francis Ouimet, graceful, smiling national amateur golf champion, received the plaudits of his admiring Bostonians at a luncheon tendered by Mayor James M. Curley in the Refectory building at Franklin Park yesterday. After the private reception, at which representatives of the army, navy, judiciary, department of education, and golfdom in general paid personal homage, His Honor the Mayor teamed with His Honor the Champion to defeat Fred Wright, state champion, and Chauncey S. Williams, New England manager of Sears Roebuck, 5 and 3, in a four-ball match.

MAYOR CURLEY POINTS OUT CIVIC LEADERS

In his presentation speech, Mayor Curley pointed out the various civic leaders gathered to show their affection to the champion. There were Municipal Court Judges William J. Day and William McDonnell; Capt. Clarence Aberle, representing the navy; Maj. L. M. Wheeler of the army; Patrick T. Campbell, assistant superintendent of schools and former headmaster of Public Latin school; Gen. Edward Logan, George Wright, and Doc Kendall, veterans sportsmen; Charles McGuinness, internationally famous architect; Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee; Perk Commissioner Long, J. A. McCaffrey, manager of the Boston store of Sears Roebuck, and the presidents of most of the golf clubs in Greater Boston. Four ladies, Mrs. Ouimet, Mrs. Keefe, Mary Curley and Miss

Curley's chum from Chicago, graced the head table.

Mrs. Ouimet was presented with a unique tea set as a gift from the citizens of Boston. Each piece of China was painted by some internationally-known artist and the complete set took first prize in the San Francisco exposition of 1915. Francis Ouimet was presented with a complete set of heavy duty tires for his new car by Mr. Williams, representative of Sears Roebuck. Mayor Curley was agreeably surprised when he was presented a leather golf bag by Mr. Williams.

Before the match began, Ouimet climbed into the bandstand, and, while Jimmy Coughlin's musicians entertained the crowd, presented prizes to the winners in the recent Sears Roebuck tournament at Franklin park.

Ouimet carded nine pars and a birdie in compiling a medal 77, while Wright took an 81, after a 45 on the outward nine. Mayor Curley helped Francis with his 93, while Williams, visibly affected by the gallery, which numbered more than 3000, had 93.

CHAMPION PLAYS EASILY THROUGHOUT

The champion played easily throughout, never pressing. His driving was especially good, but he gained most of his advantage on pitches. He encountered difficulty on the short fourth when his iron tee-shot caught the wind, but the mayor came through with a 4 to halve the hole with Wright. On the long seventh, after a 230-yard drive, Ouimet pressed his brassie into the woods, but he chipped through a lane of trees to take his par 5.

Reaching the turn 4 up, Ouimet and the mayor halved the next two holes. Francis played the water hole perfectly to win the 12th, but Wright took the point back on the uphill 13th when he chipped close from the edge of the green for a par 3. The 14th was halved, after Wright had put his drive 260 yards around the bend of the dog-leg. Ouimet closed the match with a birdie 3, on the 15th. His drive went 220 yards, and his high pitch landed two feet from the pin.

Despite the fact that the match was ended, the players continued. Williams came through with two good shots and then almost chipped into the cup for a birdie on the 16th, which was halved when Ouimet and Wright took par 45. Wright had a birdie 3 on the 17th, planting his second shot on the green after a beautiful 250-yard drive. On this hole, Williams holed a 45-foot putt.

All four players drove to the bottom of the hill on the home hole, but Wright and Ouimet holed their fourth shots, while the mayor and Williams missed their nines by inches.

		FRANCIS OUIMET										3-41
Out....	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	4-36-71
In.....	6	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	
		MAYOR CURLEY										3-48
Out....	6	5	6	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	5-15-93
In.....	6	4	6	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	
		FRED WRIGHT										5-15
Out....	6	5	5	4	5	4	6	5	5	5	5	5-36-81
In.....	5	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	3	5	5	
		CHAUNCEY S. WILLIAMS										4-51
Out....	6	6	6	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	5-47-98
In.....	6	5	6	4	6	6	4	5	5	5	5	

CURLEY RAPS DEPT. HEADS

Writes Scathing Letter to Officials Regarding Over- time Pay

Mayor James M. Curley today sent a scathing order to all department heads, notifying them that they would pay out of their own pockets any further overtime payments, and adding that any department head who didn't have intelligence enough to work out a system of compensatory time-off for employees who had worked overtime didn't belong on the city payroll. It was one present and with public welfare demands greatly in excess of other years.

"Any overtime payments hereafter permitted by a department head must be paid for by the department head out of his own salary, as I shall not approve any further payments.

"Any department head lacking intelligence sufficient to put in operation a compensatory time-off system, as an onset to overtime payments, is unfit of the most pointed orders yet issued by the mayor. It read as follows:

"Requests for approval for overtime payments are received from time to time from the different departments of the city. There is no way in which one can justify overtime payments with the unemployment situation as it is at the moment. Any department head who holds a position as department head and any employee of the city, who is averse to accepting compulsory time-off for overtime work is unfit to work for the city, and should be removed at once."

MAYOR SAYS PORT NEEDS \$40,000,000

Tells Propeller Club That Appeal Will Go to Congress

Forty million will be asked by Boston interests of Congress for harbor improvements, said Mayor Curley yesterday at the Propeller Club luncheon held at the Boston Yacht Club, marking the season's opening. The mayor pointed out that a big appropriation is needed to handle commerce that bids fair to tax its facilities.

"We will consider ourselves fortunate," he said, "if the amount we get from the government amounts to \$2,000,000. If we beg Washington for \$100,000 chances are the annual \$40,000 would be forthcoming."

Mayor Curley expressed gratification that the campaign to have shippers utilize facilities of the port shows results, and generous advertising is now essential to build a background. The city's publicity department is booming Boston in all parts of New England as a shipping centre for manufacturers or a receiving port for raw materials. A portion of California's fruit shipments, the mayor said, is in a way of being routed through this port, and a share of the 1,000,000 automobiles exported annually by the United States may be sent here if the shippers can be convinced that freight rates are reasonable. A. T. Gould, president of the club, presided. About 100 members were present.

AS THE CITY OF BOSTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO OUIMET



Pouring tea from the famous international set at the luncheon to Francis Ouimet, national amateur champion, in the refectory at Franklin field. Left to right —Carroll Robinson, Mrs. Ouimet, Mayor Curley, Mrs. Keefe, Ouimet, Chauncey S. Williams, New England district manager of Sears Roebuck, and Park Commissioner William Long. The tea set was presented to Mrs. Ouimet.

HERALD 9/17/31

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SCENE AT LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF OUIMET



LEFT TO RIGHT—CARROLL ROBINSON, MRS OUIMET, MAYOR CUNLEY, MRS EDMUND T. KEEFE, FRANCIS OUIMET, CHAUNCEY WILLIAMS, PARK COMMISSIONER WILLIAM LONG. THE GUESTS ARE INSPECTING A HANDSOME TEA-SET PRESENTED TO MRS OUIMET.

OFFICIAL BOSTON HONORS CHAMPION

Luncheon Given in Honor of Francis Ouimet

Official Boston paid tribute to Francis Ouimet, for his remarkable comeback to win the national amateur golf championship, at a luncheon in his honor at the Refectory Building, Franklin Park, yesterday.

Close to 200 turned out for the luncheon, but more than 3500 watched the exhibition foursome in which Mayor Curley and Ouimet played against Fred J. Wright Jr., State amateur champion, and Chauncey S. Williams, Boston manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Although the Mayor helped the champion on only one hole, the fourth, they won handily by a 5 and 4 margin.

Special police protection was needed to keep the crowds from swarming onto the fairways and green. An innovation in golfdom was staged when Mrs Ouimet, Dr Kendall, the bicycle king, and Park Commissioner Long watched the match from the sidecar of a Police Department motorcycle.

Ouimet Plays Best Golf

It was Ouimet whom the gallery came out to see play golf and it was Francis who produced the golf. Although a little over par figures it was

seldom that Francis strayed from the fairways or over-putted greens. On the short fourth hole Francis hooked his drive and his chip shot rolled about 30 feet beyond the cup. After placing an approach putt within a dozen inches of the cup Francis missed it.

But the Mayor came to the rescue. Although his drive was short he was the straightest off the tee. His approach shot was a dandy, rolling about 10 feet to the right of the pin. His first putt rolled over the cup but failed to drop. He sank the next one to give his side a half.

When Mayor Curley carded his four on the fourth it kept the Ouimet-Curley team 3 up. From then on they were never in danger. They had a 4-up lead at the turn. At the 15th the match came to an abrupt end as Ouimet holed out from about 20 feet for a birdie 3. The cards:

Ouimet-Curley:	
Out	5 4 4 5 5 5 5 3-40
Wright-Williams:	
Out	6 5 5 4 5 4 6 5-45
Ouimet-Curley:	
In	5 3 4 4 4 3 4 4 5-36-76
Wright-Williams:	
In	5 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 5-37 82

Tea Set for Mrs Ouimet

At the conclusion of a brief address at the luncheon Mayor Curley introduced Carroll Robinson of Jordan Marsh Company who presented Mrs Ouimet a fancy tea set that won first prize in the San Francisco Exposition of 1915. The set, hand painted by the internationally known Mr Hague, was made at Staffordshire, England. Francis was then given an order for a set of times by Mr Williams.

The highlights of Mr Curley's speech were his tribute to George Wright, pioneer of golf and this district, and his statement that the new municipal links to be opened in West Roxbury within a month will be known as the George Wright Municipal Links.

In his tribute to Ouimet, Mr Curley said:

"Athletes such as Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth are envied by the masses because they do things much better than they but our honored guest is of such character and so lovable that his status is not envied him."

Responding to the kind words of the Mayor, Ouimet told briefly of offers he has had to live in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. He said he prefers Boston as a residence for all time.

At the first tee Mayor Curley presented the 15 winners of the recent Sears, Roebuck-Park Department tournament at the Franklin Park course with prizes as follows:

MEN'S PRIZES

Best Gross, Jack Igoe, West Roxbury; second gross, M. H. Taylor, Watertown; third gross, J. S. Rogers, Newton Center; fourth gross, George Callahan, West Roxbury.

Most birdies, Herbert Alton, West Roxbury.

Driving contest (for shortest drive), Mayor Curley.

Blind bogey, F. J. MacDonald, Boston.

Best selected nine, Edward Burke, Boston.

Most sevens, P. La Joie, Boston.

Highest score, J. Burns, New York and W. H. Donahue, Winthrop.

Newspapermen's division, best gross, W. Grimes, Boston.

WOMEN'S PRIZES

Best gross, Edith Burkett, Roxbury; second gross, Mrs J. E. Wolf, Dorchester; third gross, Mrs Banquet, Dorchester.

Driving contest, Betty Crummins, Roxbury.

TRANSCRIPT

9/17/31

GLOBE 9/17/31

Mayor Curley Guest Today at Brockton Fair

Showers of Forenoon Fail to Halt Activities of Exhibition — Boston Day

By Fred C. Green

Special to the Transcript:

Fair Grounds, Brockton, Sept. 17—Intermittent showers, not totalling enough in precipitation to enable the management to collect rain insurance, gave the Fair grounds and festive decorations a somewhat damp aspect this morning, but by noon the wind had veered into the west, the sun was beginning to make its presence felt and the program was in full swing. Curiously enough, despite lowering skies, there were several thousand persons on hand this morning and the indoor exhibits and sideshows were well patronized.

A fair on a rainy day has, on the whole, a somewhat cheerless aspect but there was plenty to see for those who braved the showers. Horsemen gathered before a roaring log fire in the clubhouse to discuss topics familiar to their province. Performers in the stage shows were busy in their dressing rooms beneath the plat-forms, sewing, reading, letter writing and cooking, for the various troops have electric appliances so that hasty meals may be prepared when they have to stand by to stop possible gaps in the program.

The horse show opened on time and blooded mounts showed their paces in a muddy ring and between showers. With 109 classes to be judged in four days it is necessary for that feature to keep to its schedule despite conditions.

The race track was in better condition than might be imagined. The harrow and brush were kept off the clay surface until the weather appeared settled, then autos and trucks were run around the oval to squeeze out what water remained, after which the manluring process was resorted to. It was announced that unless heavy rains fell the light harness program would be raced. Today's card is probably the most important of the four-day meeting.

High School Work Shown

One of the most interesting exhibits in the fair occupies a booth in the Arcade beneath the grandstand. It is that of the Brockton High School vocational training classes. The girls are showing millinery and dressmaking, good enough to win wide comment. The boys display some remarkably well-made pieces of furniture, including tables of several kinds, plant boxes, cedar chests, book and magazine racks, candlesticks, etc. In addition, they demonstrate wood turning. There are also in the booth scores of examples of free hand drawing.

One department which went into early action despite the rain and which grew busier as the day progressed was the horseshoe pitching.

This was Boston day at the fair. Mayor Curley and his official family were due to arrive late in the afternoon to inspect

the attractions and watch the fun. Tomorrow has been set apart for the visit of Governor Ely, and a large group of State dignitaries will be brought over the road, entertained at luncheon at the Commercial Club and then escorted into the fair grounds by a parade.

More running races will be held tomorrow, interspersed with harness racing and dashes for hunters that are competing in the horse show.

Some Unexpected Thrills

Yesterday's patrons had several unexpected thrills, one provided by a steer in the Wild West show which objected to the music of parade bands and romped through the crowd back of the stages. The other came when a bucking horse in the same show came out of the chute like a rocket, "crow-hopped" across the race track and through a barberry hedge and brought up against the iron fence in front of the grandstand. The rider was thrown and both he and horse showed evidence of the barberry brambles.

The Better Homes Bureau has an interesting display at the fair of play equipment, both for indoors and out. Some is designed to give the child a chance to create and experiment, some appeals to the desire to dramatize or to imitate elders, still more contributes to the appreciation of books, music and pictures. Models of home-made playground apparatus also are shown.

In connection with the athletic program the ten-mile race known as the modified Marathon is scheduled for this evening.

Red Sox and Braves to Play Wednesday

Mayor Curley yesterday announced that an inter-league baseball game between the Red Sox and the Braves would be played, for the benefit of the unemployed of Boston, at Braves Field next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To make the game possible, Connie Mack of the Athletics consented to postpone a scheduled game at Philadelphia for the 23d to a later date.

The Mayor said that through the co-operation of President Quinn and President Fuchs, practically the entire proceeds of the game will be devoted to the purchase of food, clothing and shoes for the unemployed and their dependents. Regular prices will prevail and tickets may be secured at Braves Field or of Budget Commissioner Charles Fox at City Hall.

It is costing Boston about \$1000 an hour for public welfare and soldiers' relief, said Mayor Curley today, and the number on the rolls is equal to the entire population of the city of Chelsea.

RED SOX TO PLAY BRAVES WEDNESDAY

Benefit Game Arranged for Hub Unemployed

An exhibition game between the Red Sox and the Braves for the benefit of the unemployed is to be played at Braves Field next Wednesday.

Large sums have been realized for a similar purpose in other major league cities.

Such a game in Boston was suggested by Mayor Curley, and Pres Quinn of the American League club and Pres Fuchs of the National League club readily consented, if the regular schedule could be rearranged so as to permit it.

The Red Sox were scheduled to play in Philadelphia Wednesday, but Connie Mack consented to have this game postponed so that the Red Sox could play in Boston on that day, which was an open one for the Braves.

Regular prices will prevail, and the receipts will be devoted to the purchase of food, clothing and shoes for the unemployed and their dependents.

Tickets may be purchased at Braves Field or from the Budget Commissioner, Charles Fox, at City Hall.

MAYOR APPROVES \$34,600 WORK IN WEST ROXBURY

Mayor Curley today approved requests of Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke for surface drains and sewers in West Roxbury, amounting to \$34,600. The work will be done in Orange st, Roslindale av, Durant, Baker, Cushing, Berwick and Amesbury sts.

The Mayor also approved a contract for \$68,008.50 to M. F. Gaddis, lowest bidder for asphaltic wearing surface on Dorchester av, from Andrew sq to Savin Hill av, and a contract for sewerage works in Homes av, Belden and Hutchinson sts, to T. J. O'Connell, in the amount of \$4467.

HURLEY CANDIDACY ENDORSED BY MAYOR

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee, in his campaign for re-election at the coming municipal election, yesterday received the endorsement of Mayor Curley at the official banquet given to Francis Ouimet at the Franklin Park Golf Club.

In presenting Chairman Hurley to the golf audience, the Mayor declared: "We have with us the chairman of the school committee, who in spite of his busy campaign has come out here to pay tribute to our national golf hero. You may be sure that he will be re-elected."

AMERICAN 9/17/31

FOUR SOME TEES OFF AT FRANKLIN PARK



Of course you know these celebrities. Over there on the far right is His Honor, Mayor JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY. His Honor packs a wicked wallop and hits 'em a mile. Standing next to the Mayor is FRANCIS OUMET, golf champion of the little U. S. A. Howdy Francis. How's the family? Next to the country's leading golfer is one of the country's leading

business men. CHAUNCEY WILLIAMS of Sears Roebuck & Company. At the left, with a serious look on his face, well knowing the great golf problem that confronts him, is FRED WRIGHT. In addition to playing some wicked golf Freddie and the other celebrities helped present the prizes awarded for the recent Sears Roebuck golf tournament.

OUMET FETED BY MAYOR

Francis Ouimet was feted by Mayor James M. Curley yesterday at the Refectory building at Franklin park, and was presented with a set of heavy duty tires for his

new roadster by Chauncey S. Williams of the Sears Roebuck Co.

Mrs. Ouimet was presented with a tea set, the pieces of which are hand painted by noted artists.

Mayor Curley himself was the recipient of a leather golf bag, the gift of Chauncey Williams.

Later Mayor Curley and Ouimet defeated Fred Wright and Williams, five and three, in a four-ball match on the Franklin Park links.

cont

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not forgotten. The Sears, Roebuck Co., through Chauncey Williams, presented him with an order calling for a complete set of new tires for the car given him by fellow-members of the Woodland Club.

While Ouimet was coming in for the Hon's share, as was only fitting, an interesting item came up in a short speech by Mayor Curley. After speaking eloquently of Boston's appreciation for the champion's great exhibition at Chicago and for the sportsmanship he displayed in every match of his career, the Mayor mentioned that the public golf course, now under construction in West Roxbury, will be opened next month, and will bear the name of "The George Wright Course," in honor of the veteran sportsman who was among the first to introduce golf in this section.

Following the luncheon, the official party walked to the first tee of the public course, where Francis received a tremendous ovation from some 3000 fans and friends who had waited an hour to glimpse the champion. The Mayor made a short speech from the bandstand, in which he introduced Ouimet and Wright, characterizing them respectively as "the greatest amateur in the country," and "the second greatest amateur in the country." His Honor publicly laid claim to being the "worst golfer in the country," but later contradicted his statement by playing steady golf in the match.

The national titlist gave out the prizes to the winners of the Sears, Roebuck tournament which was held at Franklin Park two weeks ago. The numerous winners of the prizes donated by the Sears, Roebuck Co., had the honor of shaking hands with Ouimet and receiving their awards from his hands.

The list of prize winners, which was announced yesterday for the first time, is as follows:

MEN'S PRIZES

Best gross—Jack Izoe, 96 Russett road, West Roxbury, set of matched irons.
Second gross—M. H. Taylor, 87 Harmelen street, Watertown, set of matched woods.
Third gross—J. S. Rogers, 53 Belmont street, Newton Center, leather bag.
Fourth gross—George Callahan, 11 Schirmer road, West Roxbury, golf shoes.
Most birdies—Herbert Alton, 247 Manthorne road, West Roxbury, rain cape.
Driving contest (for shortest drive)—Mayor Curley, leather golf bag.
Blind bogey—M. J. MacDonald, silver cup.
Best selected nine—Edward Burke, 590 Newbury street, golf knickers.
Most sevens—P. La Jole, 42 Vinson street, Boston, one dozen golf balls.
Highest score—J. Burns, 1685 Morris avenue, New York, and W. H. Donahue 70 Edgchill road, Winthrop, practise balls.

WOMEN'S PRIZES

First gross—Edith Burkett, 3 Elm Hill park, Roxbury, set of registered irons.
Second gross—Mrs. J. R. Wolff, 55 Mather street, Dorchester, set of woods.
Third gross—Mrs. Baner, 480 Howard street, Dorchester, leather bag.
Driving contest—Betty Crimmins, 107 Cedar street, Boston, pair of woods.
Newspapermen's division, best gross—W. M. Grimes, kit bag.

While the gallery, one of the largest ever to assemble in Boston for any golf match, waited with bated breath, Ouimet and Wright drove beautiful tee shots down the first fairway, some 225 yards apiece. His Honor was straight but shorter, and Chauncey Williams was well up with the first pair.

But despite the cheers of the throng, which seemed delighted by every shot and recovery by any member of the foursome, neither Ouimet nor Wright were up to their ordinary game, while the Mayor and Williams were fairly even going out.

The Ouimet-Curley combine won the first three holes, the champion's ball winning all three with 5-4-4, as compared with par 4-4-4. Wright was 6-5-5 for these holes. His Honor came through on the short fourth with a 4, one over par, to tie the hole for his side. Wright's 4 looked good for a win until the Mayor sunk a short putt after missing a hard-luck par 3 putt.

Get 4 Up Lead

At the turn the eventual winners were

four up. Ouimet's outgoing card was 41, for the par 35 distance, while Wright was 45, the Mayor 48, and Williams 51. On the homeward nine, every member of the quartet picked up a few strokes. Both Wright and Ouimet covered the last nine in 36, two over par, while Mayor Curley was 45 and Williams 47.

The steadier play of both Ouimet and Curley accounted for another hole on this nine, and the win of 5 and 3. Neither pair was particularly strong, and in fact the play was ragged in spots, but whatever superiority existed perched on the standards of Ouimet and his Honor.

The match finished in darkness, with the faithful 3000 trudging to the very last green. The contest was played out, although the outcome was settled on the 15th hole, where Ouimet picked up a birdie 3.

As it was, everybody from players and officials to the most ordinary member of the gallery had a great time. The gallery had an opportunity that may never be presented them again, of seeing the national champion play over Boston's public course in an exhibition that rarely can be arranged by the most exclusive of golf clubs.

GOBE 9/17/31

CITY SOLICITORS NAME AUTO INSURANCE BODY

In accordance with a vote at a recent meeting held on the question of compulsory automobile insurance, city solicitors and counsel from various parts of the State gathered yesterday at City Hall and elected a special committee of one from each county. This committee will frame a measure to be presented to the special session of the Legislature.

Though not a city or town solicitor, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission was named to the committee, probably at-large. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman will name representatives from Dukes and Nantucket Counties, and the following men were selected yesterday to represent their counties:

Samuel A. Silverman, Boston, Suffolk; W. LeRoy Temple, Marlboro, Middlesex; Patrick F. Shanahan, Lynn, Essex; Atherton Hunt, Braintree, Norfolk; T. W. Prince, Brockton, Plymouth; A. W. Blackman, Worcester, Worcester; Edward R. Murphy, Fall River, Bristol; Walter M. Shea, Chicopee, Hampden; William O. Davenport, Greenfield, Franklin; John P. Silver, Falmouth, Barnstable; Francis McMahon, Pittsfield, Berkshire.

Caution instead of haste was advocated by Town Counsel Hunt of Braintree, who said that a special session of the Legislature will satisfactorily handle the matter.

"If we prepare a bill and place it on the steps of the Legislature," said Town Commissioner Hunt, "the child will perish."

A special meeting of the committee was called by Mr Silverman for 11 a m next Monday at the City Law Department.

TELLS 'MISFITS' TO OBEY OR TO 'GET OUT'

Declares That Unemployment Makes It Necessary to En- force "Time Off" Plan

City department heads who approve payments for overtime for their employes will have to make such payments out of their own salaries in future, Mayor Curley announced in a special order issued today.

The order, directed to all department heads, states that because of unemployment there is no way in which payment for overtime work can be justified at this time.

TEXT OF ORDER

The order reads.

"Approval of overtime payments are received from time to time from the different departments of the city. There is no way in which anyone can justify overtime payments with the unemployment situation as it is at present and with public welfare demands greatly in excess of other years.

"Any overtime payments hereafter permitted by a department head must be paid for by the department head out of his own salary, as I shall not approve any further payments.

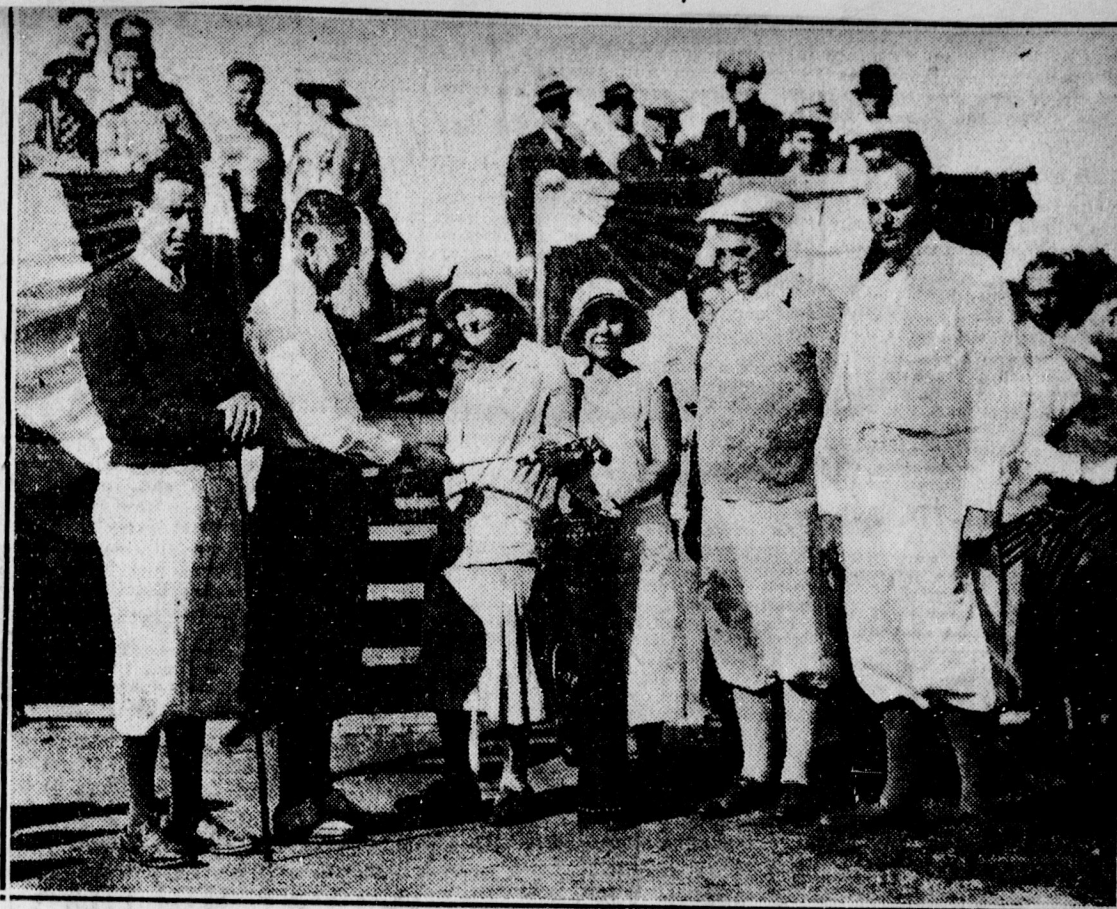
WARNS THE "MISFITS"

"Any department head lacking the intelligence sufficient to put in operation a compensatory time-off system, as an offset to overtime payment, is unfit to hold a position as department head, and any employe of the city, who is averse to accepting compensatory time-off for overtime work is unfit to work for the city and should be removed at once."

Post 9/17/31

\$47,127 STREET CONTRACT

To provide a smooth pavement for Western avenue, Brighton, one of the busiest traffic arteries in the city, Mayor Curley yesterday approved the award of the \$47,127 contract to the A. R. Doyle Contracting Company, the lowest bidder.



Francis Ouimet presenting the prizes won in the recent golf tourney conducted at Franklin Park by Sears, Roebuck Co. From left to right is Fred Wright, Jr., Ouimet, Mrs. J. R. Wolff, Mrs. E. Banquer, Mayor Curley and Chauncey S. Williams of the Sears, Roebuck Co.

OUIMET GIVEN HERO OVATION

Tendered Luncheon by Hub Citizens — With Mayor Curley Defeats Wright and Williams

Francis Ouimet of Brighton, winner of the national amateur championship at Chicago, saw what Boston thought of him yesterday afternoon when he was feted by some 200 prominent citizens and officials, headed by Mayor Curley, at a luncheon in the Refectory building at Franklin Park.

Immediately after the reception, in which Mrs. Ouimet shared honors with her famous husband and was tendered a beautiful tea set, the national champion paired with the

Mayor against Fred Wright, State champion, and Chauncey Williams of the Sears, Roebuck Co., in a best ball match over the Franklin Park links, which was won by the former combination by the score of 5 and 3.

3000 FOLLOW PLAYERS

While the match was hardly up to the standards of either Ouimet or Wright, the champion and the man who is regarded as the "second best amateur in this part of the country" gave a fine afternoon's entertainment to over 3000 golf fans who followed the

match for the entire 18 holes and cheered every shot of their idols.

The luncheon to Ouimet was in fact an official expression of regard and appreciation from the Mayor of Boston to the most popular figure in amateur sports today. Since winning the National crown, Ouimet has been the hero of countless banquets, luncheons and receptions in and about Boston. But it is safe to say that no event gave him keener delight than yesterday's tribute.

The piece de resistance of the luncheon programme came when Carroll Robison of the Jordan Marsh Co. presented Mrs. Ouimet with a china tea set that won a prize in the San Francisco exhibition of 1915. This set, which was obtained through Jordan Marsh Co., is one of the finest in the world in the opinion of experts, and has been shown in all parts of the country.

Big Shots at Head Table

Seated at the head table for the luncheon were Mrs. Ouimet, Francis, Fred Wright and Mayor Curley, together with numerous officials of Boston and of the Sears, Roebuck tournament, who assisted in the functions of the affair.

This group included Park Commissioner William Long, Theodore Haffner, and John J. Martin; Edmund Dolan, city treasurer; Assistant District Attorney Daniel Gillen; Chauncey S. Williams of Sears, Roebuck Co.; Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council; Neal Holland and Henry Dailey of the assessing department; Carroll Robison of Jordan Marsh Co.; Captain Clarence A. Abele of the United States Navy; and Major L. M. Wheeler of the United States Army. Many other prominent officials and citizens were on hand also to show their regard for the champion.

While the head of the family tendered a tea set

At City's Reception to King Francis



Left to Right—Fred J. Wright, Jr., Massachusetts Amateur Champion; Chauncey S. Williams, New England District Manager of Sears, Roebuck Company; Francis Ouimet, United States Amateur Champion, and Boston's Mayor, James M. Curley, Just Before They Teed Off at Municipal Course at Franklin Park

IN an eighteen-hole exhibition foursome at Franklin Park, the combination of Mayor James M. Curley and Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, was too much for Fred J. Wright, Jr., State amateur title-holder, and Chauncey S. Williams of the Sears, Roebuck Company. Ouimet, to whom the mayor had just tendered a luncheon in the park rectory, and the mayor himself were 5 and 4 winners over Wright and Williams.

Prior to the match the mayor paid tribute to the new national golf champion when he said: "Athletes such as Jack Sharkey, Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey are envied by the masses because they do things much better than

they, but our honored guest is of such character and so lovable that his status is envied by no man." Responding to the kind words, Ouimet told briefly of offers he has had to live in other cities in the country, but that he preferred Boston as an all-time residence.

At the conclusion of the mayor's tribute, Mrs. Ouimet was presented a fancy tea set by Carroll Robinson of Jordan Marsh Company. The set, a hand-painted one, took first prize in the San Francisco exhibition in 1915. Francis was then given an order for a set of tires by the Sears, Roebuck Company. Then, at the first tee, Mayor Curley presented the fifteen winners of the recent Sears, Roebuck golf tournament with prizes.

Ouimet and Mayor Win in Golf Match

By BILL MCAULEY

The reception and luncheon tendered Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, by the City of Boston at the Franklin Park clubhouse yesterday was the greatest of its kind ever held here, a throng of 250, including representatives of the army and navy and officials of the city being present.

Mayor Curley acted as toast-

master and presented Mrs. Ouimet with a beautiful tea service, a gift from the city.

After the luncheon His Honor the Mayor teamed with Ouimet to defeat Chauncey Williams, manager of the Sears Roebuck Co., and Freddy Wright, state amateur champion, 5 and 3, before a gallery of 3000.

Park Comr. William P. Long supervised the festivities with Joe Howe assisting him and Charles Shaw of Woodland acting as referee.

The scores:

Mayor Curley	48-45-93
Ouimet	41-36-77
Wright	45-36-81
Williams	51-47-98

MAYOR'S SON ON B. C. SQUAD

Reports for Eagles Freshman Team—Weights 155 Pounds

Among the freshmen football candidates who reported this morning at Boston College on the first day of classes was Paul G. Curley, son of the mayor. Young Curley played some football at Latin school, but devoted most of his time there to track. However, at Canterbury school in Connecticut, Curley easily won a position on the first-string team. At present Curley weighs about 155 pounds and will be a candidate for a wing position on Coach Bill Kelleher's 1935 team.

FORMER SCHOOL STARS

Many former high and prep school stars were in evidence among the freshman candidates. A welcome addition to the freshman squad was Ed Skrickis, who played on the Katin school team in 1927. Since that time Skrickis has been working. As he weighs 210 pounds, he is expected to make the grade. Several former all-scholastic players were in evidence. Bob Curran, who played at South Boston High; Pete Jordan, formerly of Revere High and St. John's Prep athlete, and Paul Donohue reported.

Another freshman who reported for football is Henry Ohrenberger, younger brother of Biss Ohrenberger, newly appointed line coach of the varsity. Young Ohrenberger hails from Dorchester. John Fortunato, who was the outstanding athlete at Cathedral high, has also entered freshman. Two other prep school athletes who reported are Ed Toomey and Charley Featherstone. Toomey attended English, and more recently Lawrence Academy. Featherstone has been studying at Kent Hill Seminary in Maine, where Pete Herman, former Eagle athlete, has recently taken up his coaching duties.

This morning's varsity football practice at Boston College was omitted, due to inclement weather. However, as the morning wore on and the rain ceased, Coach oJe McKenney ordered an early dinner for the squad, so that he might hold a longer session this afternoon. He stated that he was quite satisfied with the showing of the squad in yesterday's hour and a quarter scrimmage and that he intended to devote the afternoon to signal practice and a brief scrimmage session for those who did not see much action yesterday.

RECORD

9/17/31



Big Day!

Fred Wright, Frances Ouimet, Mrs. J. R. Wolff, Mrs. E. Banquer, Mayor Curley and Channing Williams of Sears Roebuck Co., left to right, are shown at Franklin Park yesterday during presentation of prizes to winners of recent Sears Roebuck golf tournament.

POST

9/17/31



Mayor Curley presiding at the luncheon to Francis Ouimet yesterday at the Refectory at Franklin Park. From left to right is Carroll Robison of Jordan Marsh Co., presenting tea set to Mrs. Ouimet; Mayor Curley and Francis, Chauncey S. Williams of the Sears, Roebuck Co., and William H. Long, park commissioner.

Considers Half Holiday for Charity Game

Mayor May Let City Employees Off in Time for Braves-Sox Game Wednesday

By Austen Lake

BOSTON'S city employees who want to play hookie for next Wednesday's charity game between the Braves and Red Sox, may not have to conjure up conveniently deceased grandmothers as an excuse. Mayor Curley, before leaving for New York on a two-day visit, let it be known that he is considering a half holiday for various departments of the city government, to start at 2.30 on the day of the game, with a stipulation that the display of one or more tickets to the contest are valid enough excuse for obtaining leave of absence.

Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, who is sponsoring the game, said this morning that he was conducting a campaign among Boston business men to sell out reserved seats, and intimated hope that the game would net in the region of \$40,000 for the charity fund. He stated that the proceeds of the game, which are to be 100 per cent of the money taken in at the gate, will be turned over to the city's public welfare fund to pay for shoes and clothing for the families of the unemployed.

"During the month of August the city dispensed about half a million dollars through the public welfare fund, taking care of 48,000," said Fox. That of course included widows, children and all good causes that the city is interested in. About forty per cent of that number, or 19,000, were for reasons of unemployment.

"There may, on the whole, be less unemployment distress here in Boston than elsewhere about the country," he continued, "but there is enough to warrant bending every effort to reduce such distress to a minimum. We hope the fans of Boston will get behind this game, stretch a point if necessary to be on hand. Boston has always been known as a capital sporting city, and this game has a call above and beyond mere sporting interest. It is a challenge to higher sportsmanship. New York raised \$60,000 in a single charity game, Chicago, \$48,000. Owing to a smaller seating capacity in our Boston parks we will not be able to approach either of those figures, but we hope to make a representative showing."

The scale of prices for the game will

remain the same as they have been during the regular season. The places where tickets may be bought are the same as usual, Horace Partridge's and Wright and Ditson's in the downtown district, and at Braves Field and Fenway Park in the uptown. There will, of course, be no rain check stubs attached, since the misfortune of rain on that day probably would completely wash out the contest, unless by further jockeying of the regular league schedule another date could be determined for a play off.

It is probable that the usual radio account of the game will be put on the air in the hope that fans who prefer to occupy hearthside seats for the game will be generous enough to contribute a fee for their entertainment. Radio stories of the Braves and Red Sox games have been furnished for years to baseball fans throughout New England. Many of the radio fans, for whatever reasons, have not attended actual games but have enjoyed the broadcast none the less. The fact that they responded so wholeheartedly on the occasion of Fred Hoey Day at Braves Field last June, certifies their feeling of appreciation. It would seem then that Wednesday might be one day in which the audience of the ether might be willing to contribute a radio admission fee. It is, as Commissioner Fox says, a genuine challenge to higher sportsmanship.

One of the fine things about baseball, in contrast with most other commercial sports, is the fact that its following does not pay admission as one buys a yard of cloth or a paper of pins. The impulse is usually an odd blend of civic loyalty and a desire to admire the skilled mechanics of the most scientific physical sport on earth. The game is founded on sentiment, perhaps much of it being of an illusionary sort. And that perhaps is why baseball crowds have been more open handed in the interest of good causes than any other sporting group in the land.

Next Wednesday's game is, as far as I know, the first time that the Red Sox and Braves have met for sweet charity's sake. The presidents of the two clubs are donating their players and plants. Every dime that comes into the wickets goes directly on to the welfare fund. There are no commissions, percentages or wages to be distributed. No boxers or wrestlers to take their generous cuts of the net gate, no amphitheater rental to drag down its share of the gross. Neither are there any topheavy prices for preferred seats. You pays your money, and you takes your choice.

Fireman's Band to Be Guests of Navy

Members of the noted Boston Firemen's Band, as well as Fire Commissioner Edward McLaughlin, and their ladies have accepted invitations and will be guests at the band concert, to be given Monday evening at Symphony Hall, by the United States Navy Band, leading service band of the country and President Hoover's personal band.

This completed the list of invited guests for the concert, which has been arranged for the purpose of presenting a great patriotic demonstration and also to promote the fostering of fine music in this city. The band will give three concerts; two in the afternoon and one in the evening. At the evening concert, which is also open to the public, the 300 traffic officers of the Boston police department, who are not on duty that evening, with their ladies, as well as Police Commissioner Hultman, will be guests of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion, which is co-operating with the Navy Department in staging the concerts.

At the first afternoon concert, which begins at 3.30 P. M., 2000 musicians of the Boston public schools will be guests of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, while at the second matinee concert at 4.45 P. M. 3500 Boston public school teachers will be guests. An additional feature will be the fact that John O'Shea, director of music in the Boston schools, one of the best known musicians in this country, will be guest conductor during some of the selections, by invitation from Lieutenant Charles Benter, leader and director of the band. Mr. O'Shea will also play the organ with the band for a selection.

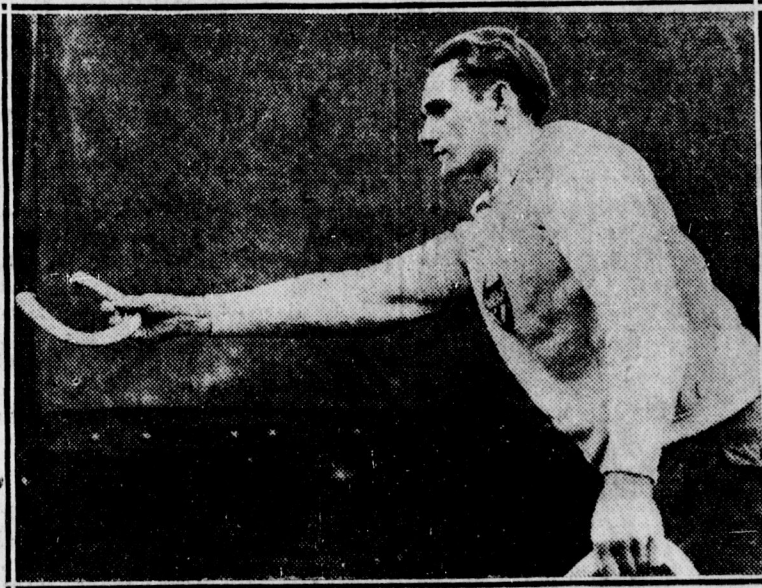
At the evening concert additional features will be a vocal program by the well-known Varsity Quartette, headed by Norman Arnold, and solos by Walter Kidder, well-known baritone. The band, on arrival, will go to City Hall, where it will play for Mayor Curley, after which Mayor Curley will receive Lieutenant Benter, leader of the band.

Library Statues Will Be Draped

To satisfy the demands of Roxbury residents who object to the nude statuary above the main entrance of the new \$100,000 Mission Hill Branch library, Mayor Curley has directed that the contractor carve a ribbon in artistic fashion over the two youths guarding the city's seal, which is a replica of the carving over the entrance of the main public library in Copley square.

CURLEY IN PLEA FOR THE FARMER

Tells Brockton Fair Crowd Only
Way to Make Country Prosperous
Is to Aid Agriculture



HORSE-SHOE CHAMPION

John Mitchell of Brockton, who won the right at the Brockton fair to be termed the champion horse-shoe thrower of New England.

BY ROY ATKINSON

BROCKTON, Sept. 17—Mayor Curley of Boston won a tremendous outburst of applause here this afternoon, when he declared to a grandstand throng at the fair that "the only way to make America prosperous is to make the farmer prosperous." It was Boston day at the big fair, that boasts as many features as a five ring circus, with other attractions thrown in for good measure.

WINS HORSESHOE TITLE

It was also a big day for the various events, despite threatening weather, which, after all, did little but keep the sun in the shade. The New England horse shoe championship was won by 21-year-old John Mitchell of this city over Charles Gerrish, Maine and New Hampshire horse shoe hurler, by a mere seven points. There were 34 entries from all parts of New England.

Horse shoe playing is said to be growing in favor to such an extent that it has now become a featured attraction at the fair.

The harness racing for the day proved good, one race being of the kind that keeps the crowd guessing. It was the 2:12 pacing, Margaret Grattan taking the heat in 2:06½. But that was the swan song of the bay mare, for the race finally went to Hunter Hedgewood, a handsome chestnut that won the last two heats of a four-heat race. The purse was for \$1000.

Running Races Feature

The other two harness races, the 3-year-old class and the 2:24 class, were won by Ninety-Three and Foxy Guy, respectively. Neither seemed to have trouble in winning three straight heats.

There were three running races, the first being won by Altissimo, owned by C. W. Phelan of Georgetown. This was the horse that threw his rider at Topsfield Fair recently, continuing on through the steeplechase. The Governor's race was won by Kilometer, Phelan's 3-year-old. The half-mile dash went to Ortleib.

One of the features of the big horse show was the appearance of two tallyho coaches. To the tooting of red-coated buglers, the coaches executed several evolutions about the track.

LIBRARY STATUES TOO NUDE

Mayor Curley Orders
Draping of Granite
for Figures

HEEDS PROTEST OF
MISSION HILL FOLK

Objected to Designs
of Plaque Over
Entrance

A granite ribbon will be draped over the nude statuary above the main entrance of the new \$100,000 Mission Hill Public Library, under orders of Mayor Curley, to satisfy the demands of Roxbury residents, it was learned last night.

CALL PLAQUE IMMODEST

The residents protested that the plaque over the library entrance was immodest. It was the regular insignia of the library department, a replica of the carving over the entrance of the main public library at Copley square, displaying two youths guarding the city's seal.

But the objectors informed the Mayor that the figures were out of proportion at the Mission Hill building, and after a personal inspection of the building being completed at Tremont street, next to the Mission Church, the Mayor was inclined to agree with them.

Rather than take the plaque down, the Mayor directed the trustees of the library to have the contractor carve a ribbon in artistic fashion over the two youths to meet the storm of protest which has been started by Mission Hill residents.

That would cost an extra \$1000, the library trustees were informed by the contractor, A. Pletto, who has been erecting the building under the plans drawn by Architect Ralph Adams Cram.

In view of the fact that the contractor's stone mason failed to follow the regular lines in the drawing of the nude figures, the trustees contended that there should be no additional charge for the ribbon work. They agreed that the price of \$1000 was too much and so reported to the Mayor.

To this the Mayor replied that drapery should be used to cover the figures and the plaque.

GLOBE

9/18/31

MAYOR CURLEY AT BROCKTON FAIR

**Attendance on Boston Day Cut to
35,000 by Weather—Gov Ely and
Council Guests Today**

Special Dispatch to the Globe

BROCKTON, Sept 17—Today was Boston Day at the Brockton Fair, always bringing the biggest attendance, but rather slimly attended today because of the bad weather.

Just before noon Mayor Bent of Brockton conferred with managers of the fair and it was decided to call off the official visit of Mayor Curley. The latter was notified, but in a short time he called back and informed the fair officials that he would come here informally, and come he did, being met at the grounds by Mayor Bent and Pres Fred F. Field of the fair, who escorted the Boston Mayor to the judges' stand, where Mr Curley made a neat speech.

Accompanying Mayor Curley were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley; Miss Helen Maher of Chicago, ex-City Treas John J. Curley of Boston, the Mayor's brother, and a half-dozen close friends.

CURLEY ASSAILS OVERTIME POLICY

Mayor Curley yesterday sent a scorching notice to all department heads, declaring as unfit all persons continuing the overtime plan, and employees unwilling to accept compensatory time off, instead of pay for overtime. The Mayor's letter in part follows:

"Approval of overtime payments are received from time to time from the different departments of the city. There is no way in which anyone can justify overtime payments with the unemployment situation as it is at present, and with public welfare demands greatly in excess of other years.

"Any overtime payments hereafter permitted by a department head must be paid for by the department head out of his own salary, as I shall not approve any further payments."

HERALD

9/18/31

Curley Bans Payment for Overtime; Orders 'Time-off' Plan Inaugurated

Spurred to action by many requests for approval of payments for overtime work in city departments, Mayor Curley, in a bristling order to all department heads yesterday, practically gave them the alternative of inaugurating a compensatory time-off plan for overtime work, or facing summary removal from their posts. He also made known that any employee who objects to accepting compensatory time-off for overtime labor is unfit to continue in the city service.

A blunt statement that henceforth department heads who permit payment for overtime work will be re-

quired personally to assume the amounts of such payments threw a scare into the most consistent offenders.

Overtime payments, against which the mayor has frequently made vigorous objections, are reported to approach similar conditions in 1930. City records show that in non-revenue departments last year \$235,170 was paid for overtime. In the printing department, which is a revenue producing branch of the city service, it amounted to \$33,500 and in Suffolk county departments, the outlay was \$12,730, making an aggregate in all city and county departments of \$281,400.

ASST SECRETARY TO CURLEY HONORED

Wm. L. Anderson, Senior
Vice Commander S. of U. V.

A telegram was received at City Hall today, stating that William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, has been elected senior vice commander-in-chief of the Sons of



WILLIAM L. ANDERSON

Assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, elected senior vice commander-in-chief of Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War.

Union Veterans of the Civil War, now in convention at Des Moines, Ia.

Mr Anderson was endorsed for the position by 12 States. His home is at 68 Arborway, Jamaica Plain.

Mr Anderson was initiated in Charles Russell Lowell Camp, S. of U. V., June 18, 1907, and filled various offices until 1910, when he was made junior vice commander. He was made senior vice commander in 1911 and commander in 1912.

He transferred to Camp 51, in Jamaica Plain, in December, 1916, and served as commander of that camp in 1918. He was elected to the division council in that year. Mr Anderson was appointed a division organizer in 1921, elected senior vice division commander in 1922 and division commander in 1923.

He was chosen national patriotic instructor of the order in 1924 and was division secretary in 1925, 1926 and 1927. He served on the executive committee for the G. A. R. national encampment in 1924 and was national aid to the commander-in-chief in 1916, 1917 and 1927. He has attended many national encampments, serving on important committees.

Mr Anderson is a past president of the Sons of Veterans' Club and the Past Commanders' Association, having also served on the executive board and as vice president of the latter organization. He is an honorary member of the executive board of the Sons of Veterans' Club of Philadelphia, past commander of the Kearsarge Sons of Naval Veterans and honorary member of Post 200, G. A. R.

Unusual also is Boston's police commissioner, Eugene C. Hultman, an engineer, not a politician, and interested in making it possible for the citizen who wants a policeman to get one.

He says "unless a citizen anywhere in Boston can get a policeman within two minutes after all my new signals are in working order, I shall consider myself a failure." This writer at police signal station pulled down a little hook, and this happened:

Three policemen came on motorcycles, a patrol wagon rolled up, two policemen came in an automobile, carrying a fire extinguisher, and all in less than three minutes. Mayors and police commissioners of other cities may want to ask Commissioner Hultman and Mayor Curley, of Boston, about that.

Yesterday was one of Mayor Curley's busy days, and you would not willingly disturb him. He was presenting prizes on the municipal golf links, with a mellifluous speech with each prize. Later he played a round with Ouimet as his partner, against Chauncey Williams and Fred Wright. Mr. Williams is the Sears, Roebuck manager, Mr. Wright is an expert player. The odds were on Mayor Curley AND OUIMET.

It is pleasing, as you pass Mayor Curley's red brick residence on Jamaica way, to observe the indestructible shamrock in each shutter.

When you visit Boston, secure if possible on your explorations the companionship of Police Lieut. O'Dea. Two police motorcycles go ahead of him, traffic and obstacles melt away.

If Dante had had such a guide in place of Virgil, he would have seen paradise, purgatory, and the infernal regions, with Satan at the bottom, in half a day.

LIBRARY'S NUDE ART WILL DON A RIBBON

Mayor Orders Garb in Roxbury; Unclothed Boys Are Still Pictured in Books

Fall modes for nude boys were in dispute today as the two stone youths over which the dispute is waging continued, unmoved, their vigil over the door of Roxbury's new public library.

In all the innocence with which they have gone unclad for years in the seal on all libraries and in all public library books, the sturdy boyish pair stood immobile and let the battle between the cohorts of modesty wage merrily.

MAY GET A FIG LEAF

Whether the nude boys will discover their nudity draped with a stone ribbon, as suggested by Mayor Curley in answer to complaints of Mission Hill residents, or whether the boys' new Fall dress will be in the nature of Adam's original leafy garb in the days of Eden—well, the boys seemingly cared not.

The nude figures, those of two boys about 10 years old are part of the library seal over the main entrance of the new \$100,000 Mission Hill branch of the library.

Although this seal has appeared on library buildings and in library books for many years, and library books probably have been read by many of the complainants against the alleged immodesty, no previous complaint has ever been registered against the nude youths.

MAYOR ORDERS DRAPERY

Mayor Curley, following the complaints, viewed the plaque and then ordered that the figures be draped in some form—perhaps with a stone ribbon.

The stone masons who will drape the youngsters on the building beside the Mission Church, however, cannot go ahead with their hard-rock tailoring until the library trustees decide on one of six patterns suggested by the architect, Ralph Adams Cram.

In no matter what fashion the stone boys are shielded from the modest gazes and the approaching chill winds, it will be the first draped replicas of the public library's official seal in history.

It was complained also to the Mayor that the figures of the boys are out of proportion and that the contractor, A. Piotto, and his stone masons, failed to follow the original lines of the drawing in carving them.

MODEST MAY NOW LOOK.

This was denied today by Everett A. McCassey, general superintendent for the contractor, who declared that the plans and drawings were followed faithfully in every detail.

Draping of the nude youths in the novel mode will cost an additional \$1000, the contracting company informed the library trustees, but the trustees contend it should be done without extra cost.

Anderson Elected to Post in S. of V.

William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, was elected senior vice-commander of the Sons of Veterans at the organization's convention now in session in Des Moines, Ia., according to advices received at City Hall. His nomination had the endorsement of 12 states.

GLOBE 9/18/31

Mayor Curley's Tribute on Death of Denis A. McCarthy

The host of friends of the late Denis A. McCarthy, Irish poet, will read, with interest, the following tribute by Mayor Curley, given to the press today by the widow of the beloved Irishman:

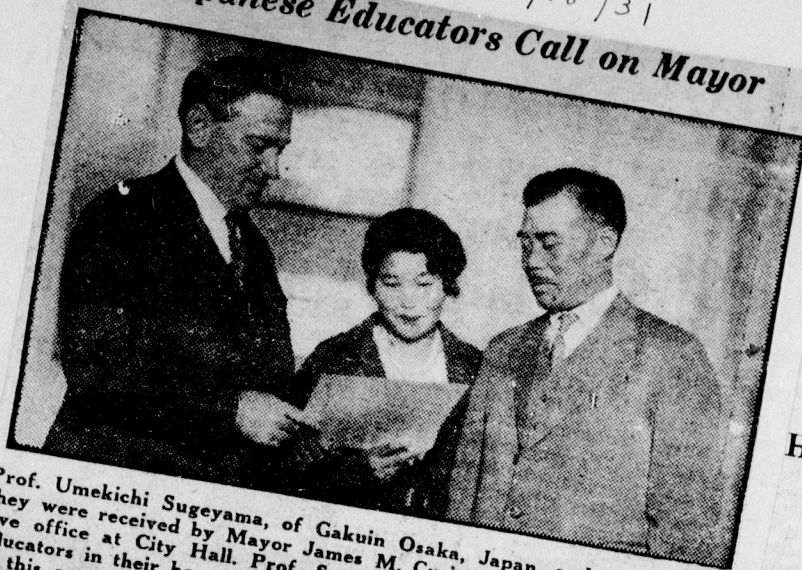
"It is extremely difficult to realize that the brilliant voice of your loving husband has been stilled forever. His contribution to the literature of the present generation, depicting the life and character of the Irish people; his deep sense of patriotism; his splendid rise over obstacles which would have blocked the pathway in life of the great majority of men, leaves, indeed, a hallowed memory.

"I admired Mr McCarthy for the high standard in life which he so faithfully carried out; for his cheerful optimism, and the manner in which he could reach the hearts of men."

RECORD

9/18/31

Japanese Educators Call on Mayor



Prof. Umekichi Sugayama, of Gakuin Osaka, Japan, and his bride, as they were received by Mayor James M. Curley yesterday in his executive office at City Hall. Prof. Sugayama and his bride are famed as educators in their home country. They are studying educational systems in this country.

FIREMEN'S BAND TO BE GUESTS

Will Attend Concert at Symphony Monday Night by U. S. Navy Players

Fire Commissioner Edward McLaughlin and members of the Boston Firemen's band will be among the guests at the band concert to be given Monday evening at Symphony hall by the United States Navy band. This band will give three concerts in Boston for the purpose of staging a great patriotic demonstration as well as to foster fine music in this city. Crosscup-Pishon post of the American Legion is co-operating with the navy department in staging the concerts. Lt. Charles Benter is leader of the band.

At the first concert Monday at 3:30 P. M. 2000 musicians of the Boston public schools will be the guests of the Crosscup-Pishon post, while at the second matinee concert at 4:45 P. M. 3500 Boston public school teachers will be guests. An additional feature will be the fact that John A. O'Shea, director of music in the Boston public schools, one of the best known musicians in this country will be guest conductor during some of the selections, by invitation from Lieut. Charles Benter, leader and director of the band. Mr. O'Shea will also play the organ with the band for a selection.

At the evening concert additional features will be a vocal program by the Varsity Quartet, headed by Norman Arnold, and solos by Walter Kidder.

The band, on its arrival next Monday, will go to city hall, where it will serenade Mayor Curley, after which the mayor will receive Lieut. Benter, leader of the band.

NUDITY NOT FOR LIBRARY TWINS

Parker Hill Citizens Demand Drapes for Boys Bearing Seal

The "Omnium Lux Civium" twins, appearing in carved relief over the entrance of the Parker Hill branch of the public library, will no longer display in artistic nudity.

Mayor Curley, in response to a protest of residents, has directed the contractor to add a bit of habiliment in the way of a bit of ribbon or sash.

The figures are similar to those over the entrance of the main library in Copley square but the objectors declare that the contractor has been a bit free in following or failing to follow the regular lines of the drawing. And the two boys, bearing the city seal between them, are to be properly draped so that they will no longer offend Bostonian sensitiveness to the immodest.

HERALD

9/18/31

CURLEY VISITS BROCKTON FAIR

Showers Cut Day's Attendance—Only 40,000 on Grounds in Evening

HOME ECONOMICS PRIZES AWARDED

(Special Dispatch to The Herald)

BROCKTON, Sept. 17—Boston day at the Brockton fair was marred by early showers, less than 30,000 persons being on the grounds during the afternoon. The evening show, however, attracted nearly 10,000 more.

Mayor Curley of Boston was a guest of the fair management. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Miss Helen Maher of Chicago, John J. Curley, the mayor's brother, and his daughter, Miss Margaret Curley, John A. Curley, Jr., Stanton R. White, assistant secretary of public celebrations, and Charles Murphy.

Mayor Harold D. Bent and Perley G. Flint, secretary of the Brockton Agricultural Society, met the Boston party at the gate, and visitors were escorted to Fred F. Field's box in front of the stand.

For about an hour Mayor Curley watched the stage show and the horse races, and then, accompanied by Mayor Bent and Mr. Field, president of the society, visited the public address box. The Boston mayor congratulated the city of Brockton on its golden anniversary as a city, and extended his felicitations to the agricultural society because of its efforts to keep agriculture as one of the chief features of the fair.

Although the forenoon was drizzly, the usual events were conducted without loss of time, and the agricultural building, cattle show barns and dog kennels were busy until late afternoon.

RECORD

9/19/31

MORTON DOWNEY HEADS 'AIR' STARS IN HUB VISIT

Boston was host last night to a group of the nation's most famous radio stars, including Morton Downey, silver-voiced tenor; Jacques Renard, native Bostonian, and Tony Wons, colorful announcer for the Camel radio hour programs.

The group arrived at the South Station at 3:30 p. m., and was met by a reception committee and a motorcycle police escort. At City Hall they were greeted by Acting Mayor John McGrath, who presented the visitors with Irish shillalahs and the freedom of the city.

After the City Hall reception, Downey, Jacques Renard and Tony Wons went to the studios at station WNAC for the regular broadcast of the Camel Quarter Hour over a nation-wide hookup.

Following the broadcast, the silver-voiced tenor, the "boy who made good in a big way," attended the opening of the Mayfair, Jacques Renard's latest venture in the night club life of the city.

In addition to the regular Camel Quarter Hour broadcast, which is featured in its opening of Jacques Renard's Orchestra, there was a midnight broadcast from the Mayfair, in which the famous Camel artists took part.

Last night marked the first time that the Camel program has been broadcast over a coast-to-coast network outside of New York. In order to make this possible, it was necessary to bring the entire studio staff to Boston, including an announcer, radio operator and two production experts.

Maybe They Should Wear Stork Panties



Here's one way Mayor James M. Curley can avoid any further worry over the unadorned art plaque at the entrance to the Mission Hill branch of the Boston Public Library. He has ordered that ribbons of concrete be placed over the undraped little figures. The figures, incidentally, are the same as the seal of the library and are included in every book sent out by the library.

STORY ON PAGE 4

GLOBE 9/19/31

RADIO STARS ARE GUESTS IN BOSTON

Boston played host last night to a group of the country's most famous radio stars, following the arrival at 3:30 at the South Station of Jacques Renard, a native Bostonian, Morton Downey, Tony Wons and several other artists.

Arriving in Boston for their broadcast of the Camel Quarter Hour over the Columbia System from the WNAC Studios, Renard, Downey, Wons and the other stars, accompanied by New York newspapermen, were met at the station by a fleet of cars and were taken to City Hall with police escort. There they were greeted by Acting Mayor John McGrath, who represented freedom of the city to the visitors. To Morton Downey, long a friend of Mayor Curley, McGrath presented one of the famous Irish shillalahs.

Jacques Renard, who in a little more than three months broadcasting over a Nation-wide network of radio stations, has gained an unusual popularity, is acting as host to the visitors. He brought them to Boston in two Pullman cars and last night they appeared with him at the Mayfair.

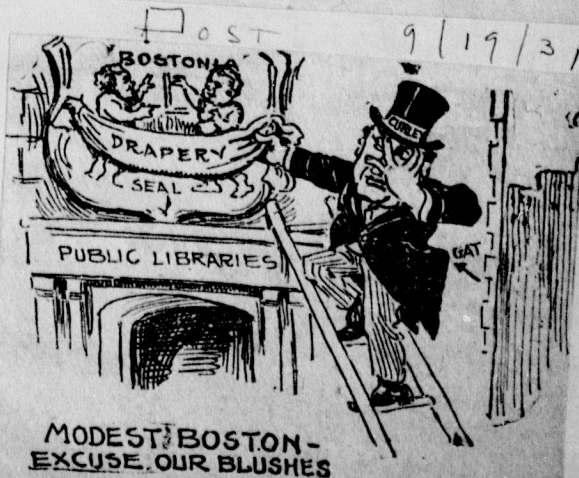
The visitors were heard in two radio programs last night. One, their regular broadcast at 7:45, and the other at midnight from the Mayfair.

TRAVELER 9/19/31

Will You?

EVEN if you never went to a baseball game before, go to the one between the Red Sox and Braves at Braves field next Wednesday afternoon.

Every penny paid in will go to the unemployed. Mayor Curley has asked us to say a word in this column urging you to attend. Gladly we would give the whole column to the subject, but we feel that these few earnest words will be more effective.



Post 9/19/31

City of Boston Greets Camel Radio Artists



MORTON DOWNEY RECEIVES BLACKTHORN STICK
Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath presenting Morton Downey, Camel lyric tenor, with one of Mayor Curley's blackthorn sticks, yesterday afternoon, on the steps of City Hall. Downey, together with other Columbia Broadcasting System radio stars, visited Boston to attend the opening of the Club Mayfair. Photo shows, from left to right, Jacques Renard, Morton Downey, Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath and Anthony "Tony" Wons.

Morton Downey, Anthony ("Tony") Wons and Jacques Renard and company, nationally known Camel broadcast stars, invaded Boston and were royally welcomed by Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath on the steps of City Hall, yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the season's opening of the Club Mayfair, and necessitated the broadcast of the nightly Camel Hours from the studios of WNAC at 7:45 and 11:30, last evening.

Upon arriving at the North Station, the contingent of CBS stars was whisked to City Hall in a special fleet of motor cars, with police escort, and above-named trio was received in the Mayor's office by McGrath. In the course of the interview, Downey, that splendid Irish thrush, was requested to sing "My Wild Irish Rose," which he did, until half way through, he completely forgot the words, and remarked to the gathering of City Hall feminine employees, "If my dad was here and thought I forgot the words to this song, he would kill me." Following the outburst, Downey, in clear, thrilling lyric tenor tones, warbled "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and brought the house down.

Following the reception in Acting Mayor McGrath's office, the quartet, composed of Morton Downey, Jacques Renard, leader of the orchestra; Mc-

Grath, and "Tony" Wons, announcer, adjourned to the steps of City Hall, where they were photographed in view of hundreds of admirers. Downey was presented with one of the blackthorn sticks Mayor Curley brought back from Ireland.

The delegation of CBS radio stars who came to Boston to attend the Camel Quarter Hour broadcasts and also the Mayfair opening included, Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Ted" Husing; Reis and Dunn, comedy artists; The Tasteeast Gloomchasers, the Colonel and Bud; Welcome Lewis; Henry Burbig; Art Landry; Burt McMurtrie; Jesse Butcher; Bob Taplinger; Mickie Bloom, songwriter; Clarence Westover, engineer; Jimmie Doane, Downey's manager, and the New York radio editors, Jerry Wald of the Graphic and Nick Kenny of the Mirror.

The Camel broadcast stars, Downey, Renard and Wons, presented three broadcasts from Boston, two of which, their 7:45 and 11:30 p. m. broadcast, going over the CBS national network from coast to coast, and the other at 12:30 this morning direct from the Club Mayfair.

Anthony "Tony" Wons for many hours feared he would be unable to make his Mayfair appearance last evening when he discovered his luggage containing his evening clothes had been apparently lost at the South Station. However, a few hours before his scheduled Mayfair appearance his suitcase was delivered to him at the Ritz-Carlton intact.

TRAVELER 9/19/31

CITY OFFICIALS TO WATCH GAME

Mayor Curley Heads List of Leaders Aiding Benefit Baseball Clash

Invitations have been extended to leaders in the commercial, industrial, social and political life of Boston to purchase seats for the benefit game between the Red Sox and Braves at Braves field next Wednesday. The benefit games in New York and Chicago were marked by the presence of leaders from all walks of life in those cities. It is expected that the attendance at Wednesday's game will include the prominent people of the city as well as the died-in-the-wool baseball fan. The reservation list for boxes already includes the names of Mayor James M. Curley, President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox, President Emil Fuchs of the Braves, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox.

Through the courtesy of Presidents John Heydler and William Harridge of the National and American leagues, respectively, umpires have been assigned from league headquarters to officiate at the game. This courteous act is but one of many instances of co-operation extended to the committee in charge of the game. As a result, there will be no overhead expense and every cent realized from the sale of tickets will be used for the purchase of clothing, underwear and shoes for the unemployed and their dependents.

Mayor Curley is considering the advisability of permitting city employees whose services can be spared on Wednesday afternoon, and who desire to attend the game, to be excused at 2:30 P. M. He will make known his decision on this point on his return from New York Monday.

Tickets for the game will go on sale this morning at Braves field, Fenway park, Horace Partridge Company, and at the office of the budget commissioner, 47 City Hall, Boston.

Democrats Plan for an Offset to G. O. P. Outing

May Decide on Gathering with
National Keynoter to Stir
Interest

By William F. Furbush

While it is not the custom of Democratic leaders in this State to become energetic as an organization ten months before a major election, they are giving thought to staging some sort of a demonstration in the near future by way of an offset to the All-New England rally in Springfield next Friday, with which the Republicans will open their 1932 campaign activities.

The Democratic plans are still embryonic, but certain of the leaders are quietly laying the groundwork for a gathering at which a nationally prominent party spokesman will sound a keynote here to arouse interest of the rank and file to keep pace with the efforts of the Republican organization already launched on what is intended to be one of the most intensive drives ever made to marshal party forces.

While the Democrats are not, considering putting on a rally-outing such as the Republicans have planned in connection with the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, their present inclination is to work out a program to correspond at least in the detail of having a party leader with Washington connections, such as Congressman Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, who will deliver the chief address before the Republican rally as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In general the Democrats are marking time, none of the leaders taking any definite steps by way of organization efforts until the situation is more clarified with relation to the sentiment of the State's Democrats toward the potential candidates for the presidential nomination. As heretofore the organization still awaits the position of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, though aware that the movement in behalf of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has gained headway to such an extent that his is at present for in the lead among those mentioned for consideration in the coming convention.

The Roosevelt strength is being watched closely especially in connection with its bearing on the political future of Mayor James M. Curley, whose energetic indorsement of the New York governor at one time resulted in his being advanced in some quarters as a possible running mate for Roosevelt. There is considerable undercurrent maneuvering to deprive the mayor of a seat in the city's coming convention, and thus prevent him from capitalizing the prestige he would establish there for his probable campaign for the gubernatorial nomination.

Plan Anti-Curley Line-Up

It is an open secret that a group of Democrats is planning to line up a slate of delegates to the convention pledged to the interests of some other than Roosevelt, possibly Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration, and for Governor Ely or Senator David I. Walsh for vice president. Such a line up, of course, hinges on the condition that Governor Smith definitely removes himself from all consideration as a candidate for the presidential nomination, but it has the definite goal of hampering Mayor Curley's plans.

As the time for out-and-out declarations of candidacies for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination gradually approaches, political observers are more and more convinced that Mayor Curley will get into the battle. The mayor's political foes, chief among whom, of course, Daniel H. Coakley always may be numbered, have been keeping close tabs on his public utterances and are carefully recording these and his other activities for campaign attacks later on.

Political analysts point out that the Curley declarations of late, barring his obvious drive for the removal of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, have been national in scope, such as his five-day week program for city workers and his plea for the release of the wheat supply for the benefit of the Chinese. These latter views bring him more or less into the national picture as bearing on his plans to get into the convention activities next year, a result which Mr. Coakley and other anti-Curley will block if possible.

Think Curley Will Force Ely's Hand

The mayor, in all his public remarks, has shown only courteous consideration of Governor Ely but his constant activity is interpreted by the governor's friends as plain indication that he intends to go after the gubernatorial nomination whether the Governor seeks another term or decides to return to the more quiet and lucrative field of law. These supporters of Ely, and they are not necessarily enemies of the mayor, declare that if the Governor has any hesitancy about seeking a second term the Curley activities will be a big factor in making him decide to run again.

The Democratic observers predict also that, in the event that Governor Ely remains out of the picture, the field will be by no means left to Curley alone, that the customary Democratic turmoil in party primaries will be on the program. In this connection is mentioned, with reservations, that Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee might get into the race against Curley.

While the gubernatorial situation as concerns the Democrats is very much in a state of flux, the Republicans on the other hand do not picture a clear sea ahead in this particular. Nobody has definitely indicated a desire as yet to contend against Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman for the nomination, but considerable speculation has developed as a sequel to announcement that friends of Chester I. Campbell, Executive Councillor, former mayor of Quincy and a dry have started a movement to have him enter the race against Youngman. This speculation is to the effect that Youngman, presumably dry, and Campbell, definitely dry, would leave the way open for a wet to capture the nomination.

Dry Issue Bound to Bob Up

Organization leaders are content to have discussion of the prohibition issue kept in the background as long as possible, but there are strong indications that it is bound to bob up definitely in the near future for further torment. The younger members of the party want action, and it is considered only a ques-

tion or a short time when they will demand a hearing. It is expected to be brought to the fore at Tuesday's meeting of the executive committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts as an immediate sequel to Washington reports that some of the Hoover cabinet favor a change in the prohibition law so as to legalize beer and the announcement that Walter H. Newton, one of the President's secretaries, had obtained data on the number of workers at one time employed in breweries.

The Washington dispatches are considered somewhat significant in local circles in the light of the statement by President Gaspar G. Bacon of the State Senate upon his recent return from Europe, in which he expressed belief that President Hoover might want a wet running mate on the ticket in 1932 or modification of the dry law.

President Bacon, who is generally expected to seek the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, is one of those who have taken a strong stand for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and it is as a result of their position against prohibition and the wet mandates from the electorate of this State that the Republicans in their convention next September are expected to write some form of modification of the prohibition law into the party platform.

ELCBE 9/19/31

BRAVES-RED SOX GAME TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Tickets for next Wednesday's unemployment benefit game between the Red Sox and the Braves will go on sale this morning at Braves Field, Fenway Park, Horace Partridge Company, and at the office of the budget commissioner, 47 City Hall, Boston.

It is expected the attendance will include the prominent people of the city as well as the died-in-the-wool baseball fan. The reservation list for boxes already includes the names of Mayor Curley, Pres Bob Quinn of the Red Sox, Pres Emile Fuchs of the Braves, City Treas Edmund L. Dolan, and Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox.

Through the courtesy of Pres John Heydler and William Harridge of the National and American Leagues respectively, umpires have been assigned from league headquarters to officiate at the game. As a result, there will be no overhead expense and every cent realized from the sale of tickets will be used for the purchase of clothing, underwear and shoes for the unemployed and their dependents.

Mrs Kenneth B. Toye, president of Ladies' Day Association, has assured the committee in charge that the women fans will be present in large numbers.

Manager McKechnie of the Braves sends word Ed Brandt will pitch against the Red Sox.

ASSAILS FIVE-DAY HUB PLAN

Mass. Real Estate Owners' Ass'n Hits Curley Proposal

The Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, Inc., at a meeting held at their Uphams Corner, Dorchester, headquarters yesterday, went on record as strongly opposed to Mayor Curley's five-day week plan for city employees, and issued a statement urging citizens to oppose the plan. Their statement, in part, was as follows:

"DON'T BE MISLED"

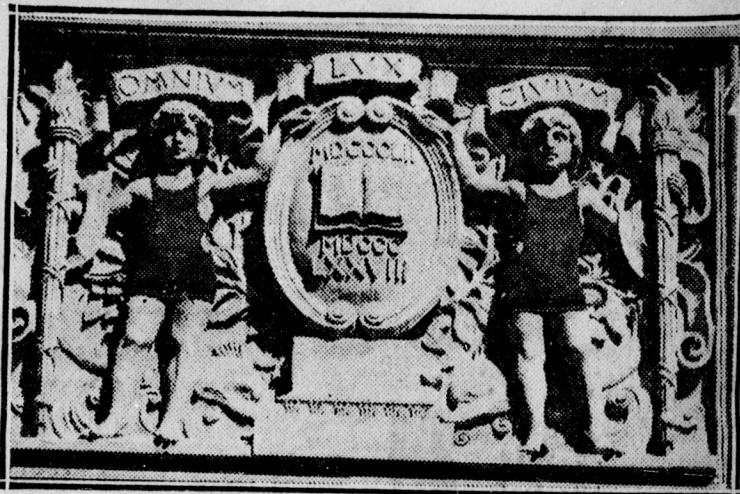
"Already we find that the Mayor has backed water. Originally we were told this plan would create new jobs at a cost of \$2,500,000. To pacify the voters he now tells us that it means but 500 new jobs with a total payroll of \$750,000.

"Don't be misled. This is but the opening wedge. If allowed to put this plan into effect, there is no question but that 2000 new jobs will be created and the people of Boston will stand a permanent cost of over \$2,500,000 yearly.

"We further contend that the city of Boston will be saddled with hundreds of thousands of dollars more in added equipment, and in enlarged quarters to house the added help. Don't forget \$2,000,000 more in the payrolls means approximately \$100,000 for pensions also, and the city must also pay additional workmen's compensation insurance.

"Your only hope for relief is to strike now, before the city finds itself in the same status as Chicago. Rise up and demand that the Mayor drop this project, lest we have more home owners robbed of their homes on account of excessive taxes."

Little Boys' Figures on Library to Stay Awhile



LIKE 'EM THIS WAY?

As long as it's necessary to be so frightfully modest about those two statues of—er—undraped boys at the Public Library, why not make 'em really proper by dressing them in bathing suits, as illustrated above? Of course, the bathing suits are a trifle abbreviated, and possibly someone may insist on making them knee-length. But this is a start in the right direction, isn't it? Or do you think they'd look better in long flannel underwear?

Protesting residents of Roxbury will be forced to pass for the next few weeks with downcast eyes the nude figures of two little boys carved over the entrance of the new \$100,000 Mission Hill branch library building, despite the orders of Mayor Curley to clothe them with a stone ribbon.

Trustees, architects, sculptors and artists complained last night that it would require some time to carry out the Mayor's orders immediately without injuring the beauty of the building which was designed by Ralph Adams Cram, eminent Boston architect.

Although the Mayor explained that the stone mason carved the 3-year-old boys out of proportion, representatives of the A. Piotti Contracting Company insisted last night that their stone mason had constructed the plaque to the letter of the specifications and pointed out that the building had been formally accepted by the city from the contractors.

Treasurer Walter T. Piotti insisted that the plaque was a perfect duplicate of that which has adorned the main entrance of the Central Public Library for years, the regular library insignia, portraying two nude youths guarding the city seal.

Experts who viewed the plaque yesterday expressed the conviction that the whole slab over the entrance would have to be removed and a new one installed at a cost of far more than \$1000. To determine a way of meeting the Mayor's demands, the trustees will hold a meeting next week.

WBZ OBSERVES TWO EVENTS

10 Yrs. Service, Opening Hotel Bradford Studios

Ten years of continuous public service broadcasting was observed, and the new Hotel Bradford studios were dedicated by station WBZ last evening beginning at 9:30 in a 20-hour broadcast, during an address by DeWitt C. De Wolf, secretary to Governor Ely, for the Commonwealth, and remarks by Mayor Curley, who spoke from the NBC studios in New York city.

In this anniversary broadcast, New England listeners took particular pride in that WBZ was officially the first government licensed station in the entire country; KDKA being the first. Ten years WBZ has served the public continuously as both a local and national outlet for the Westinghouse Company. Their 10th year on the air was marked by the inauguration of their modern Mills 1500 watt transmitter under the call WBZ, with a booster station in Springfield dubbed WBZA, the former call letters of the Hotel Statler studios.

The dedicatory broadcast commemorating both the 10th anniversary of WBZ and the first birthday of this station's Hotel Bradford studios was opening at 9:30 last evening and was scheduled to continue for 30 hours throughout today.

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POST

9/20/31

He expressed gratification at the report from Buffalo that the railroad officials in conference there had agreed to a removal of the restrictions against imported freight shipped westward from the port of Boston.

"This agreement of the railroads with Frank S. Davis of the Boston port authority board and the Chamber of Commerce," said the Mayor, "will give Boston a chance at last to compete with New York and other ports on a fair basis for this important bottom cargo."

Mayor to Press Campaign

With the removal of the unfair rate differentials, Boston once more will attract the transatlantic export and import trade and the waterfront will bustle again with work for thousands of longshoremen, the Mayor said.

For the assignment of the Lexington and the Saratoga here for the four-day service, he contended, would force all the other big shipping companies of all nations to send their crack ships to Boston in an effort to compete for business.

Back at his desk tomorrow, the Mayor will start his campaign to bring the two big airplane carriers here. He proposes to take the matter up with Boston's own Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, as well as Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, together with officials of the members of the Shipping Board.

Longest Ever Built

The return of the Lexington would be a welcome sight for hundreds of Fore River ship builders who had a part in her construction here from 1921 until 1928, when she coasted down the ways at Quincy. Though launched at Camden, N. J., the previous year, the Saratoga would look as familiar, for it is the sister ship of the Boston-built Lexington.

When the Lexington was launched, three years ago, it was rated the longest naval vessel ever built and the largest ship of any description ever constructed in this country, with a tonnage of 33,000. This all-electric, all-metal, all-steel floating fortress was characterized as the greatest ship of all time by shipping men at Fore River.

They were forced to convert it from a super-super-dreadnaught to an airplane carrier when the government changed its plans in 1921 as a result of the disarmament conference, and they would be eager to convert it now into a palatial passenger liner and earn some of the \$10,000,000 necessary for its reconstruction.

Expansion of Airport

In preparation for the development of the fastest transatlantic service in the history of the world, the Mayor this week will open bids for the expansion of the East Boston airport, upon which the city will spend \$1,250,000, which has been appropriated, in addition to nearly \$7,000,000 already laid out by the State, city and private agencies at East Boston.

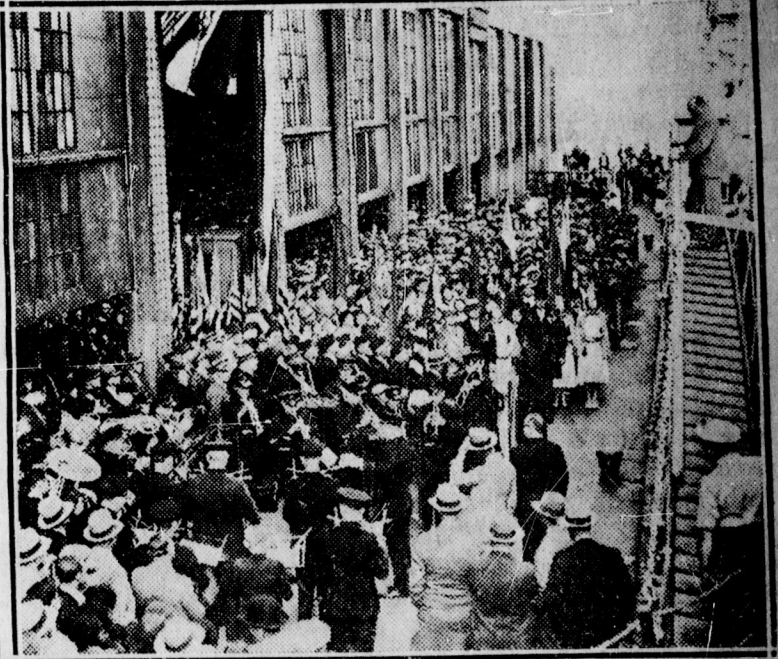
Expansion of the airport, with the construction of a seaplane spillway 1000 feet long, will give Boston the best aviation facilities in America, the Mayor said. Boston is also co-operating in the proposal to establish a series of seadromes across the Atlantic where seaplanes might stop and refuel on trips between this city and European points.

With these improvements, not only will the freight and passenger terminal be established here by the leading shipping companies, but Boston will be the chief port for the international mail service.

Bright Opening Ahead

The Mayor declared the activity of the Chamber of Commerce, the Port Authority Board, and the Commercial,

First Polish Liner to Hub Greeted by 5000



POLISH SHIP CALLS HERE

Photo shows the big crowd greeting the new Polish ship Kosciuszko on its call here yesterday. A band serenaded the visitors.

The visit here yesterday of the Polish passenger steamer Kosciuszko of the Gdynia-American line, first of her nationality ever to come to Boston, was made the occasion of one of the greatest demonstrations staged at this port in recent years. Fully 5000 people assembled at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, to greet the liner as she arrived from New York. People of Polish descent from all over Greater Boston were in the throng. A group of

50 girls garbed in the Polish national costume gave color to the scene, as did the massed American and fraternal society flags carried by the various organizations.

The ship was thrown open to public inspection from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and hundreds of visitors took advantage of the opportunity to look her over. At night, a banquet was tendered to State, city and port officials. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley brought the greetings of Governor Ely, and Mayor Curley, just back from New York, came direct from the train, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, and son, George.

The Mayor welcomed the line to Boston, and said the city was singularly honored by the decision of the company to extend its service here. The Polish people, he declared, resident in this country, were deserving of the highest praise for their loyalty and devotion. The Irish and Polish people have much in common, he said, and next year a steamer of the Irish Free State would be seen in Boston.

Other Ceremonies Held

Other speakers were Felix De Rostkowski, representing the Polish government; Captain E. Borokowski, Stanley W. Wisniosk, chairman of the central committee of Associated Polish Societies, who acted as chairman, and Kasimierz Gluchowski, attached to the Gdynia-American Line's New York office. On behalf of the Boston Port Authority, Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the body, presented the ship's commander with a beautifully framed photograph of the Kosciuszko monument in the Public Garden. Earlier in the day a group of line officials and delegates of the Polish societies went to the Public Garden and laid wreaths at the foot of the George Washington statue and the Kosciuszko monument.

Industrial and publicity Bureau, the city is now prepared to offer the best port facilities along the Atlantic seaboard.

Commonwealth Pier, he said, is the only dock in the country where passenger and freight trains can roll right up alongside ocean going steamers. Next door, he said, Boston boasts the Army Base drydock, the only one in the country large enough for super-ships.

In late years, he said, Boston has dropped from the first to the ninth port in the country, but now there is a bright opening ahead and the Mayor warned that it would be back in the forefront before the end of his administration at City Hall.

4 DAYS' SERVICE HUB TO EUROPE

Mayor Reveals Plan to Use Naval Airplane Carriers—Would Mean Only One Night on Ship



THE SARATOGA LOADED WITH PLANES
Photo shows the sister ship of the Lexington as she looks with her broad deck loaded with planes.

BY WILTON VAUGH

Plans for the establishment of a four-day passenger and freight service between Boston and Europe through the conversion of the Lexington and the Saratoga, the navy's racing airplane cruisers, into merchant ships assigned to this port, were revealed last night by Mayor Curley upon his return from New York.

The Mayor disclosed to a Post reporter who met him as he alighted from the Yankee Clipper at the Back Bay station, that the movement is now under way to transfer the giant airplane carriers from the Navy Department to the Shipping Board, with the understanding that they must be assigned to the transatlantic service with Boston as their home port.

High railroad and government officials have promised him their unqualified support on the plan, the Mayor said, though he pointed out that he was not at liberty to identify them publicly at the present time.

"The Navy Department wants to get rid of the Saratoga and the Lexington," the Mayor stated. "That was demonstrated only last March in the naval maneuvers in the Caribbean, when the Lexington was 'wrecked' in mimic warfare before she could send

her 72 planes into the air. At that time, David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, came out flatly and reported that smaller plane carriers were more efficient for war work.

Boston Logical Port

"We want those two ships because they are the fastest craft afloat suitable for passenger service," promised the Mayor. "They can do 35 knots an hour, or about 40 land miles. In establishing the four-and-a-half day service, the North German Lloyd liners did less than 28 knots," said the Mayor.

Progress made by the German steamship magnates, and also the Canadian Pacific with its new Empress of Britain in making the transatlantic crossings in four and a half days, have awakened American transportation officials and government leaders to the necessity of developing Boston to regain the supremacy of the seas, the Mayor said.

Unlike New York, Philadelphia and other Atlantic ports, Boston is on the open sea so that steamers are not required to waste a half a day steaming along rivers to reach the docks, the Mayor explained, giving this as the reason for railroad and government officials turning to Boston to recapture the transatlantic trade.

Only One Night at Sea

The Boston service will permit passengers to make the transatlantic crossing by spending only a single night at sea through the use of airplanes in conjunction with the Lexington and the Saratoga. Fully a day after the liner has left port, passengers will be able to fly from the East Boston airport, alight on the Lexington or Saratoga in mid-ocean for a night's sleep, and then hop off the following morning and land in Europe that same day.

Conversion of the mammoth airplane carriers into de luxe passenger liners could be carried out at a cost of \$20,000,000 at the Fore River ship-building plant, where the Lexington itself was built and launched three years ago. This would provide work and wages for thousands of workmen here, the Mayor pointed out.

That the airplane carriers are veritable passenger liners at the present time, the Mayor said, was evident in the fact that each of the cruising greyhounds of the sea carry 2100 men, including the officers and crew.

Rank With Largest Ships

In size they rank with the largest ships in the Atlantic service, for they are 588 feet long, 106 feet wide and 75 feet deep. Machines generating 210,000 horse-power provide enough electricity to serve the needs of the entire city of Boston. During the drought of last year, the Lexington supplied electricity to the city of Tacoma, Wash., for an entire month.

Each of the airplane carriers cost the Navy Department \$35,000,000 and then there was another \$10,000,000 for airplanes and other equipment, but the Mayor insisted that the naval board would be willing to dispose of the big cruisers in order to devote their programs to smaller carriers.

Proposals have been made here for the organization of a company of wealthy Boston business men and transportation experts to operate the Lexington and the Saratoga in the four-day transatlantic service, with the support of national figures at Washington.

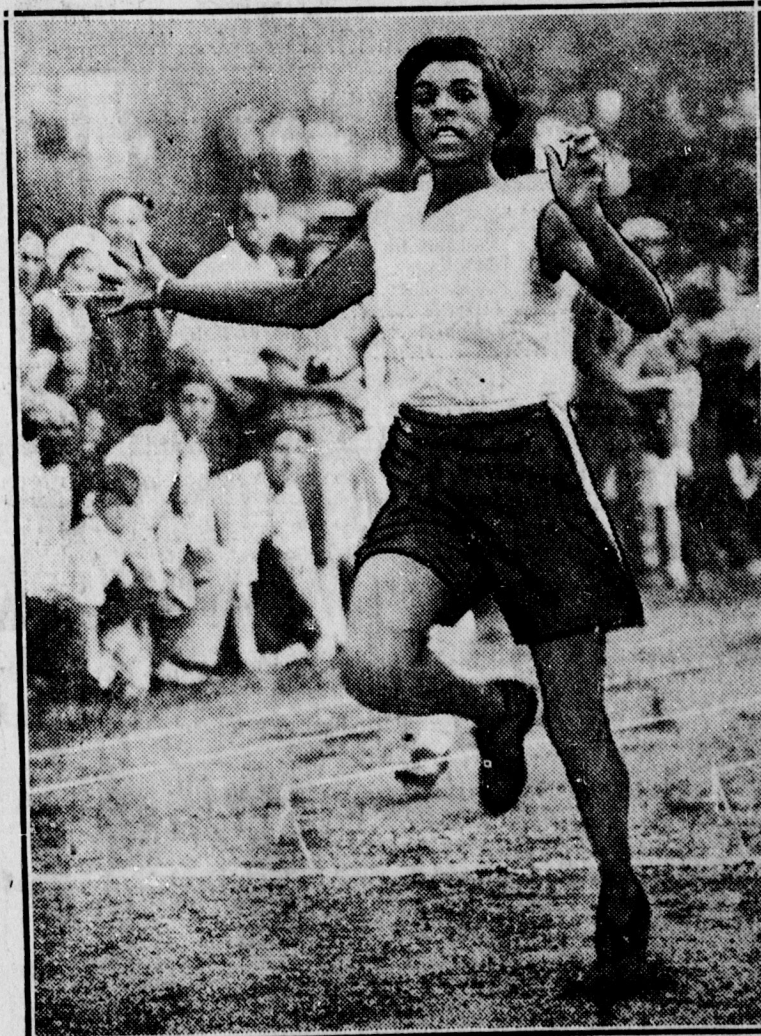
Would Make Hub Leading Port

These two ships, together with the reduction in freight rates between this port and the West, would unquestionably place Boston as the first port in the world, regaining the supremacy she once held in the gallant days of the clipper ship, the Mayor stated.

POST 9/20/31

GLOBE 9/20/31

Malden Girl Wins Mayor Curley Cup—Scores Places in Three Events in N. E. Title Events



Miss Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club, Malden, flying to a new New England 100-meter record at the Fens Stadium yesterday afternoon. The dusky Louise raced the distance in 12 3-5 seconds and easily defeated Olive Hasenfus of Boston S. A. and Helen McCarthy of the Medford A. A.

Fine performances featured the first women's outdoor track and field meet held at the Fens Stadium yesterday afternoon, where more than 400 spectators watched the members of the fair sex and future Olympic prospects strut their stuff in one of the finest women's meets ever held in New England. The events included many junior N. E. A. A. A. U. championships as well as open events and were held under the auspices of the Boston park department.

COPS CURLEY CUP

Miss Louis Stokes, the flying mercury from the Onteora Club, Malden, easily proved herself the star performer of the day's happenings and was awarded the Mayor James M. Curley Cup for the athlete furnishing the greatest all-round performance.

The dusky Louise was here, there and everywhere in the meet and no one could deny that she was entitled to the beautiful trophy. The Onteora lass won the 100-metres against Olive Hasenfus and Helen McCarthy by more than five yards in the new New England record time of 12 3-5 seconds. In addition, she scored a second in the 50-yard open to little Mary Carew, the national champion, and then climaxed her day when she landed a third in the running high jump with a leap of 4 feet, 9 inches.

PUBLIC LATIN SCHOOL ADDITION APPROVED

Construction to Start About Christmas Time

Work on construction of the 40-room addition to the boys' Public Latin School in the Fenway will probably start around Christmas time, Supt of Construction Louis K. Rourke of the Department of School Buildings announced yesterday, following approval of the preliminary sketches submitted by the architects, by Supt of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke. The addition is expected to be ready next September.

The sketches, as approved, call for several features which will give the school needed improvements and beautify it. The two structures will be combined into one harmonious building, forming a rectangular block, having the same proportions.

When the addition is completed, the school will have a total of about 81 classrooms having a seating capacity of about 3000 pupils. The completed building, fronting on Avenue Louis Pasteur and Worthington st, will have nine entrances, eight entering on stairways running through the three stories and basement of the building.

The building will set back about 200 feet from Worthington st, making possible the development of a beauty spot. The front will have a terrace which will lend itself for the erection of a rostrum for use on important occasions. The building will be wired for possible radio connection later on.

The present Latin School gymnasium, not being adequate, will become an attractive lunchroom nearly two stories high, well lighted by five light courts open to the sky. These courts will be 30 by 60 feet.

A new gymnasium, running along the Worthington-st side of the proposed building, will be built and will be used for military drill, for gymnastic work with the younger pupils, and for athletic training purposes.

Its dimensions will be 62 by 120 feet and two stories high. The gymnasium will be divided by movable partitions into two sections, one 48 by 62 feet, the other 72 by 62 feet.

The gymnasium will have a shower room and lockers leading from it, as well as rooms for the military and athletic instructors, a room for the armorer, and a room for the storage of athletic equipment.

Another important improvement planned is the enlargement of the assembly hall of the present building. The stage and anterooms of the present hall will be removed and the hall extended into the new building, providing a seating capacity of 1200. This will make it one of the largest school assembly halls in the city. A large stage and anterooms will be built.

The facilities for music in the completed new building will be better than ever before. There will be both a large and a small rehearsal hall and a room for the storage of instruments.

Will Dedicate New Mary E. Curley School Building, Tuesday Morning



MARY E. CURLEY SCHOOL READY FOR DEDICATION

This new public school building at Centre street and Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, which was named in honor of Mayor Curley's late wife, will be dedicated Tuesday with elaborate exercises.

As a memorial service for Mayor Curley's late wife, the dedication of the new Mary E. Curley School building at Centre street and Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with an elaborate programme of exercises.

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the

school committee will preside at the dedication, which will include a flag raising, musical selections by the Boston High Schools Symphony Orchestra, and dedicatory addresses by prominent educators.

The Rev. James F. Kelly, pastor of the Mayor's home church of Our Lady

of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, will open the exercises with prayer. This will be followed by orchestra music, together with a chorus of school children.

Will Unveil Bust of Mrs. Curley

Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of

schools, Chairman Hurley of the school committee and Head Master John F. McGrath of the new school, which has been opened in advance of the dedication. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Samuel S. Holmes, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain. Henry Gillen, poet of the Boston Post, will recite a special poem which he has composed for the event.

One of the features of the dedication will be the unveiling of the marble bust of Mrs. Curley in the lobby of the school building. This bust is the work of C. S. Paolo, sculptor, who is well-known, particularly for his busts of Pope Pius, Cardinal O'Connell and former President Calvin Coolidge. The bust was presented to the school by the Mayor.

Boston high school cadets in uniform will serve as ushers at the dedication. There will be seats for 1000 in the assembly hall of the new school building, where the exercises will be held.

The committee in charge of the Tipperary All-Ireland hurling team reception, at a meeting held in Hibernian Hall, on Wednesday evening, last, were much enthused by the favorable reports submitted by different members regarding the interest manifested by the general public. Arrangements are now almost completed for the visit. Dan Breen, sponsor of the trip, wired the committee, stating the team had arrived in New York and were at the top of their athletic form.

Mayor James M. Curley, who is honorary chairman of the All-Irish Organizations Reception, will present the winning team with a cup at the game which will be held at Dilboy Field, Somerville, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27. The Tipperary champions will play a team selected by the Gaelic Athletic Association of Massachusetts.

Eugene P. F. Sheehan reported that the team is due to arrive here on Wednesday afternoon, proceeding directly to the Statler Hotel, their headquarters while in Boston.

On Wednesday evening, the team will be entertained in Hibernian building by the United Irish Societies of Massachusetts, at a reception and dance, under the chairmanship of Richard J. Dwyer. Officials of the nation, State and city have been invited to attend, and among the numerous responses so far received stating that the invitations have been accepted and the recipients will attend are those from Governor Joseph B. Ely, Congressman John McCormack, Congressman John Douglass, State Treas-

urer Charles Hurley, Senator Joseph Finnegan and Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, the Tipperary team will be received at City Hall by his Honor, Mayor James M. Curley, and a banquet will be tendered them by the city of Boston at the Boston City Club on that afternoon.

BRAVES-SOX JOBLESS GAME PLANS READY

**Boston Teams to Put on
Rousing Show Wednesday
for the Unemployed**

Plans were completed yesterday at a luncheon and meeting at the Parker House for the unemployment baseball game between the Red Sox and Braves, which will be held at Braves Field next Wednesday, September 23.

Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner, appointed by Mayor Curley as chairman of the event, outlined the plans to newspaper men at the meeting and stated that the game would be the biggest attraction in baseball ever held in Boston.

The program of events will consist of a relay race between Jack Rothrock, Gunner Reeves, Bill Sweeney and Rabbit Warstler of the Red Sox and Wally Berger, Lance Richbourg, Johnny Neun and Bill Urbanski of the Braves.

This event will be conducted around the bases and will be an attraction in itself.

Other sidelights will have Nick Altrock and Al Schacht of the Senators staging their entire list of comedy events, a 100-piece band and auction of autographed baseballs, which will bear the signatures of Babe Ruth, Mayor James M. Curley and Earl Webb.

Manager McKechnie of the Braves will have Ed Brandt, the Braves leading pitcher, who has won 18 games this season, and Manager Shono Collins will rely on Danny McFayden, who has chalked up 15 victories for the Red Sox this year.

And this hurling duel, alone, should attract an overflowing crowd to the Wigwam. As an added attraction the leading retail stores of the city have offered a long list of valuable prizes for the most homers, doubles, singles and runs batted in. And don't forget Braves Field is the place with the gates opening at 1:30, and the ball game starting at 3 p. m. The other events will be staged previous to the game.

Dick Nallin and Roy Van Grafflin, both American League umpires, were named yesterday by President William Harridge of the American League as the official arbiters to work in the contest. The National League have yet to name its umpires.

MOVE TO DRAFT ELY FOR SECOND TERM LAUNCHED

**Governor Winning Republican
Favor, Too; Strong With
Solons; Curley for Cabinet**

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Aided by a sizable number of lifelong Republicans who have been "sold" on the achievements of the present State administration, sentiment among Democrats of the State is crystalizing in favor of drafting Governor Ely for a second term.

The Governor has so failed to indicate whether he desires another two years, and there have been persistent rumors that he is not keen on his present position. Leaders feel that only through his candidacy in 1932 can the Democrats hope to keep in power locally and at the same time hold the state in line for the party in the national election.

POPULAR WITH SOLONS

Those who have followed the administration of Gov. Ely are agreed that the chief executive's popularity has been steadily increasing not only among those of his own political creed but in Republican circles as well. Republican neighbors and friends of the Governor, who supported him in the election, say that this was bound to happen just as soon as opportunity had been given to him to display his ability and philosophy of government.

No Governor in recent years has had more of the respect of the Legislature, irrespective of party, than the present chief executive. The relationship has brought about the solving of such problems as the Elevated's future and is expected to be a big factor in straightening out the insurance muddle in the special session called for September 28.

CURLEY FOR CABINET?

Feeling is growing in political circles that Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman will have to look elsewhere for issues than in a possible primary battle between the Governor and Mayor Curley.

This "hunch" is based primarily upon the position taken by the Mayor at the recent outing at the Mohawk Club in Lexington when he came out for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for President.

That decision meant, it has been interpreted, that Mayor Curley is in the national campaign in a big way, that he will be one of the outstanding figures in the coming national convention, and, if Roosevelt is nominated, will take a leading part throughout the country in the ensuing campaign.

Election of Governor Roosevelt undoubtedly would mean a cabinet position for the Mayor.

WOMEN SLASH N. E. RECORDS IN PARK MEET

**Louise Stokes Wins Mayor's
Trophy for Outstanding
Individual Showing**

A world's track record for women was unofficially equalled and several New England track marks were bettered at the Park Department field and track meet in the Fens Stadium yesterday.

Mary Carew of Medford, representing the Medford A. C., won the 50-yard open dash in 6 seconds flat. This time set a new local record and equalled the world's record.

WINS CURLEY PRIZE

To Louise Stokes, 17-year-old Cambridge girl, went the James M. Curley trophy for outstanding individual performance. Miss Stokes, wearing the colors of the Ontario Club, won places in three events.

She ran away from Olive Hasenfus of Boston in a speedy 100 meter special race to take first place in 12 2-5 secs. She took second place in the 50-yard open dash and won third honors in the high jump.

Mayor Honors Polish Liner's Visit



—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

MAYOR CURLEY, his son, **Paul**, and his daughter, **Miss Mary Curley**, at the banquet given last night in honor of the visit of the liner *Kosciuszko*, first Polish passenger ship ever to visit the port of Boston.

CITY AND STATE WELCOME LINER

State and city officials, representatives of the Polish government, and thousands of Polish-Americans combined yesterday to greet the *Gdynia-American* liner, *Kosciuszko*, bound for Europe, when she called at Commonwealth Pier to mark the first visit of a Polish passenger ship to this port.

"Open house" from noon to midnight closed with a banquet given by officials of the company to city and state officials. Girls in native Polish costume provided entertainment with Polish folk songs and patriotic hymns of Poland and America.

Charles F. Curley, state treasurer, represented Governor Ely, and Felix DeRostkowski represented the Polish government. Mayor Curley, represented in the after-

noon ceremonies by Thomas A. Mullen, was the chief speaker at the banquet.

"The coming of the *Kosciuszko* to this port gives us some realization of what the port of Boston may expect in the future," Mayor Curley said in extending greetings of the city to Capt. E. L. Borkowski. "Some day we look forward to having a liner from the Free State of Ireland call here."

Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston Port Authority, presented a photograph of the statue of Gen. Kosciuszko to Capt. Borkowski.

In the afternoon Capt. Borkowski and Stanley W. Wisniosk, chairman of the general committee accompanied by Capt. Jan Orzinski of the Polish Air Corps, Dr. T. Raczyński, Polish consul-general, and members of Polish-American organizations placed wreaths on the statues of George Washington and Gen. Kosciuszko at the Public Gardens.

Post 9/20/31 200 Acres to Be Added to Landing Field

A flow of clay from the bottom of the harbor is expected to start in about one month, and by next August 200 acres will be added to the size of the municipal airport in East Boston, according to an estimate by the park department.

The city has advertised for bids for contracts for the work. They will be opened at noon Oct. 6. Specifications call for 2,300,000 cubic yards of fill to be pumped into the depression between the airport and the bulkheads on the northern and eastern edges of the field.

Work on the fill should be underway within two or three weeks of the time the bids are opened, it was stated yesterday, and will probably take about 10 months to complete. About 23 acres were filled last winter and spring and this area on the southeastern edge of the field is to be graded up to the airport level for use as soon as possible.

It is expected that the new projects will cost the city in the neighborhood of \$700,000.

5000 PEOPLE OF POLISH BIRTH GREET NATIVE FLAG AS SS KOSCIUSZKO ARRIVES



The first passenger ship to enter Boston Harbor flying the flag of Poland was feted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock upon her arrival from New York en route to Gdynia, Danzig and Baltic ports by city and State officials and prominent figures in Boston's Polish-American circles.

When the Kosciuszko, Gdynia-American Line steamer, arrived at Commonwealth Pier more than 5000 persons of Polish birth and descent from all parts of New England gathered to welcome her officers and to witness the docking of the vessel.

The putting in of the Kosciuszko at Boston was in the nature of an experiment, and to acquaint the Polish residents of Boston and vicinity with the service. It may be the forerunner of a regular service from this port in the future.

Thomas A. Mullen, representing the Mayor and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, representing Gov Joseph B. Ely, made speeches of welcome at the pier. Led by Felix DeRostkowski, representative of the Polish Government, the throng of officials and spectators then made their way to the statue of Kosciuszko in the Public Garden, where flowers were laid at the base of the figure.

In the evening Capt E. Borkowski was host at a dinner given aboard the ship. Officials of the line, Mr Mullen and State Treasurer Hurley were again the guests of honor, and the ship's dining room was crowded with at least 200 persons who gathered to commemorate the occasion.



ABOVE—THE GDYNIA-AMERICAN LINE STEAMER KOSCIUSZKO, BEDECKED WITH FLAGS, ON HER FIRST TRIP TO BOSTON.
BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT—THOMAS A. MULLEN, REPRESENTING THE CITY; CAPT BORKOWSKI AND CHARLES F. HURLEY, REPRESENTING GOV ELY.

Stanley W. Wisnoloski, chairman of the Central Committee on Associated Polish Societies, was in charge of arrangements, and spoke at the dinner.

The Kosciuszko, formerly known as

the Lituania, registers 6522 tons gross. Although smaller than many ships in the transatlantic passenger service, she is well equipped and has comfortable passenger accommodations. She left for Gdynia about midnight.

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other term the political observers may expect to see a terrific upheaval in the Democratic party which will make the Republican nomination for Governor equivalent to election.

DELICATE SITUATION

At the moment the Governor is involved in a delicate situation created over the appointment he has before him to the relatively unimportant position of special associate justice in the West Roxbury court. The vacancy is in the district in which Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, resides.

Except for the appointment to be chairman of the Fall River finance commission, Donahue has profited little in the distribution of patronage. In this appointment to the bench he has advanced the qualifications of one candidate, while Dist.-Atty. Foley, who did an admirable job for the Governor in South Boston in the election, is anxious to have Daniel J. Casey get the appointment.

The district attorney previously sought preference for a candidate for clerk of the municipal court, but his request was rejected. This time the Governor is anxious to pacify him without arousing Donahue's antagonism and the outcome well may be the selection of a compromise candidate.

Dist.-Atty. Foley went directly to the Governor early last week with his request that Casey be nominated for the vacancy, and his appearance at the executive department was regarded as clear indication that the coolness between them over the previous rejection had been dissipated.

There has been an insistent report that the Governor may go into the Republican party for a nominee and the qualifications of Elias F. Shamon of West Roxbury have been advanced to him. Shamon, a registered Republican, has been supported by Morgan T. Ryan, the registrar of motor vehicles.

The Governor has encountered some difficulty in the executive council in his appointments to three minor positions. The councillors have withheld action on the nominations of Daniel J. Sullivan to be clerk of the district court of Lawrence, Dr. John G. Sweeney of Hingham to be medical examiner of the 5th Plymouth district, and J. B. Ryan of North Adams to be member of the South Essex sewerage board.

As long as the council continues to approve his major appointments the Governor probably will make no serious objections to their operations on such relatively unimportant jobs.

LOUISE STOKES FEATURES MEET

Named Outstanding Athlete at Fens Stadium; Two Records Broken

By DOROTHY LINDSAY

Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club, Malden, carried off top honors at the Boston park department all-women's track and field meet at the Fens Stadium yesterday afternoon. Miss Stokes was unanimously chosen the outstanding athlete among the 70 girls competing in the meet by a special committee, and went away happy possessor of the Mayor Curley trophy as well as three medals for her afternoon's work.

Miss Stokes, New England's premiere Negro athlete, covered herself with glory by capturing the 100-metre race from Olive Hasenfus and for the second time this season shattering the New England record. She placed a close second to Mary Carew in the 50-yard dash and captured a third place, only two inches below the mark set by Sylvia Broman, New England champion, in the jump.

MARGARET BURKE WINS DISCUS CROWN

While Miss Stokes was the only one to make a senior record, a new junior discus mark was chalked up by Margaret Burke of the Brockton Girls' Athletic Club, who won the title with a toss of 100 feet 2 inches. Edna Catarius of the Boston Swimming Association established a junior record in the javelin throw when she won the crown by hurling the spear 80 feet 11½ inches.

While the 100-metre run was scheduled to be one of the most exciting races of the meet, some of the glamor of the contest disappeared when Mary Carew scratched her entry. This left the race pretty much to Olive Hasenfus and her particular nemesis this season, Louise Stokes.

As on a previous occasion this season at Norumbega park when Miss Stokes first brought Katherine Mearls's old record of 13 1-5 seconds down a second to snatch title away from Miss Hasenfus, the Negro girl was practically unbeatable. She fairly romped away with the race, finishing three or four yards ahead of Miss Hasenfus in 12 3-5 seconds. Marie Wendt, the only other entry in the struggle, was a good third.

MAYOR EULOGIZED DENIS MCCARTHY

Widow Gives Out Letter He Wrote Her at Time of Death of the Poet

When Denis A. McCarthy, the poet, died a month ago a letter of condolence was sent to his widow by Mayor James

MAYOR TO DEDICATE NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

Jamaica Plain Building Is Named for His Late Wife

Mayor Curley will formally dedicate Tuesday the new schoolhouse in Jamaica Plain, named in memory of his wife, Mary E. Curley, whose marble bust, executed by C. S. Paolo, will occupy a prominent position in the main lobby at the Centre street entrance.

The dedicatory exercises will take place at 10 o'clock. The building is at Centre street and Pershing road. Invocation will be by the Rev. Fr. James F. Kelly, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, where the Curley family are communicants, and addresses will be made by Headmaster John F. McGrath, who will preside; Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee, Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke and the mayor. Music will be furnished by a band and a children's chorus.

The new school is an H type of building, thereby having the advantage of direct outside sunlight in every classroom. The assembly hall can seat 1000 and the drill hall 200.

The auditorium is equipped with modern facilities for the presentation of pageants and school productions as well as motion pictures, and the acoustic properties have been designed to eliminate sound echoes.

An unusual feature is a public address system to distribute addresses to every classroom from the headmaster's office. In addition to 40 classrooms the building contains special rooms for elementary science and drawing.

M. Curley, which she released yesterday.

The letter read as follows:

August 19, 1931.

Mrs. Denis A. McCarthy,
7 Acton Street,
Arlington Heights, Mass.

Dear Mrs. McCarthy:

It is extremely difficult to realize that the brilliant voice of your loving husband has been stilled forever. His contribution to the literature of the present generation, depicting the life and character of the Irish people; his deep sense of patriotism; his splendid rise over obstacles which would have blocked the pathway in life of the great majority of men; leaves indeed a hallowed memory.

I admired Mr. McCarthy for the high standard in life which he so faithfully carried out; for his cheerful optimism, and the manner in which he could reach the hearts of men.

May Divine Providence in its infinite mercy constantly attend you during these sad hours.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES M. CURLEY

CURLEY'S FRIENDS SAY GOV. ELY SECRETLY AGREED NOT TO SEEK ANOTHER TERM ON BEACON HILL

By W. E. MULLINS

The reluctance of both Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley to discuss publicly their political plans for next year may be traced directly to a secret compact entered into by them one year ago this week whereby the Governor agreed, in return for the mayor's support in the election campaign, to retire at the conclusion of a single term and give the mayor a clear field for the office in 1932. This is the unqualified assertion of the mayor's close friends.

This agreement eventually may have important repercussions in the next campaign for Governor and even in the national Democratic convention, in which the mayor apparently is certain to play a prominent part. News of the mutual pact was disclosed last week in the outer cloisters of the Bay State Democracy, and close observers have begun to speculate on the tardy developments.

The mayor, after his relentless opposition to the Governor in the primary campaign, went to the party convention at Tremont Temple and warmly indorsed the ticket from top to bottom. He also contributed \$1000 toward its success. His support was forthcoming in the election campaign and now the mayor's close followers are beginning to murmur, "How about it?" as they regard the Governor's complete silence on the situation.

Up to date the mayor has made no open declaration that he will enter the Democratic primary next year, while on the other hand the Governor's reticence has begun to worry the Curley group. The mayor is proceeding along his political path apparently convinced that he will be given an uncontested nomination for the office of Governor, while Mr. Ely's every activity gives indications that he had no intention of retiring without a fight.

Possibly the Governor's silence is due to his desire to retain his grip on the Democratic party, the Legislature and the executive council. It is freely conceded that his influence would be considerably on the wane if it were known officially that he is not a candidate for re-election.

REVERSAL OF STRATEGY

Lt.-Gov. Youngman's recent blast at the Governor's procedure in calling a special session of the Legislature to wrestle with the compulsory automobile liability insurance act is a complete reversal of his strategy, and this departure from the course he originally plotted for himself may be due to the fact that he knew of the agreement

and has become convinced that the Governor has forgotten his alleged promise.

Up to one week ago the Lieutenant-Governor was extremely careful to avoid even an indirect conflict with his chief. Pressed for an explanation once, he said that he had no intention of wasting his ammunition or of making needless enemies for himself by attacking the Governor when he was convinced that his opponent in the election would be Mayor Curley.

He apparently figures that the Governor and the mayor now are headed for a collision in the primary and he is arming himself to be ready for either adversary in the election. He is supremely confident that the Republican nomination will be his and he smiles as he sees the names of Eben S. Draper and Councillor Chester I. Campbell paraded before the public as possible rivals.

The mayor has been careful to avoid any open conflict with the Governor, even when they have been on opposite sides in their opinions on legislation. When the Governor announced his decision to call a special session of the Legislature, the mayor was the first to applaud his act.

By his militant espousal of the candidacy of Gov. Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination for President he has placed himself in a strong political position. Methods of advancing the Roosevelt campaign have absorbed much of his leisure time, and to all Roosevelt supporters in this commonwealth he has made himself an acceptable running mate on the Massachusetts ticket as Governor.

So deeply has he gone into the advancement of that campaign that observers have begun to wonder if he is not working under a silent agreement of some description with the New York executive. That thought was pushed to the forefront three weeks ago at Lexington when, in the presence of young Jimmy Roosevelt, the Governor's son, he announced that he was firing the opening gun in the campaign to put another Roosevelt in the White House.

That thought has been accentuated recently by his procedure in forwarding a communication to every Democrat in both branches of Congress and to every Democratic Governor in the Union urging them to permit him to enter their names as honorary members of the National Roosevelt-for-President Club of Massachusetts. The communication went, of course, to Gov. Ely and Senator Walsh. Many replies have been received at City Hall, but none from either the Governor or the senior senator.

TEXT OF THE LETTER

A copy of the interesting communication the mayor distributed so widely follows:

It is becoming increasingly evident that the people of the United

States have decided to make a complete change in the administration of their government at the next national election.

It is also evident that there is a country-wide call for the services of the great Governor of New York to lead the forces of Democracy. While our party has many men who could handle the high office of President with honor, dignity and ability, it would seem that the man who so gloriously swept the Empire state in the last election has caught the sympathetic attention of the people of the entire nation.

Never has he faltered when the demand has come to him, whether from his country, his state or the wish of a friend. Suddenly afflicted by a dread disease at the height of his fine physical powers, he not only has conquered the disease, but he has risen above his own troubles and shown so rare courage to the world as to stir the imagination of everyone.

America in her present crisis needs spiritual guidance. No man in our party so magnificently combines high academic training and deep spirituality as does Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New York. Under his inspiring leadership Democracy will once more assume her rightful place and the republic will again lift up its head and resume its way along the road of progress.

I take pleasure in enclosing you one of the emblems that the National-Roosevelt-for-President Club of Massachusetts is sponsoring. It bears the slogan "AMERICA CALLS ANOTHER ROOSEVELT." I sincerely trust that it will meet with your personal approval and that you will allow us to enter your name upon our rolls as an honorary member.

The Curly-Ely agreement is supposed to have been made just prior to the triumphant entry of the mayor into the Democratic convention a year ago next Saturday. It is barely possible that the Governor misunderstood the agreement or it may be that he is prepared now to repudiate it.

It seems almost unbelievable that politicians would enter into some of the pacts that occasionally come to light, but it must be recalled at this time that the Governor was engaged in a desperate fight for his political life. After the treatment the members of his party had accorded him in the years prior to 1930, defeat meant certain political oblivion and he probably was clutching at a straw.

If future developments make it seem certain that the Governor will seek another term, it is probable that the agreement will be repudiated.

POLISH SHIP FIRST IN PORT

**S. S. Kosciuszko Greeted
By Great Outpouring
Of Countrymen**

REGULAR SERVICE HERE IS PLANNED

Marking the first visit of a Polish passenger ship to Boston the Kosciuszko of the Gdynia-American Line, Capt. E. Borkowski, called yesterday at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, en route to Gdynia. The occasion brought an outpouring of Polish people from all parts of New England, several thousand thronging pier and ship.

Gov. Ely was represented by State Treasurer Hurley and in absence of Mayor Curley the city's welcome was brought by T. A. Mullen of the publicity bureau. The speakers were introduced by Kazimierz Gluchowski, secretary of the Baltic America Line of New York. Other speakers were Felix De Rostkowski, chief of the navigation department of the Polish ministry of industry and commerce, and Folmer Larsen, president of the Gdynia-American Line, New York, who promised a regular service if patronage warrants although the coming of the ship yesterday was largely in nature of an experiment.

PORT HAS GROWN

The port of Gdynia, Mr. Mullen said, has grown in a few years to a city of 50,000 and its foreign trade for 1930 attained volume of 3,600,000 tons, the passenger line being established in 1930 as result of a determination of Poland to engage in the transatlantic service, and he expressed the hope that calls may be made at this port at frequent intervals. Capt. Borkowski, expressing admiration for facilities offered by the port, said he would like to command a ship scheduled for definite service between Boston and Gdynia and the outlook is for further and close acquaintance with the public travelling through this port.

The gangplank was flanked by Polish girls in national costume carrying the American flag and standards of the societies with which they were affiliated. The White Eagle band of Cambridge rendered the American and Polish national anthems, fireboats gave a water display and airplanes circled overhead to receive a bellowing salute from the liner's whistle. Organizations represented included Pulaski post 269, American Legion; Kosciuszko post 2091, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Polish Army Veterans of America post 37; Tadeusz Kosciuszko Society of Boston and the Polish Woman's Club, this city.

CURLEY PAYS VISIT

Immediately on his arrival from New York, Mayor Curley paid a visit to the S. S. Kosciuszko and as speaker of the evening at a banquet tendered by the vessel, suggested that Ireland and Poland, similarly oppressed in history, would one day lead the world intellectually, industrially and commercially, to assure the peace of the world.

Officials of the line and leaders of Polish-American citizen and military

groups of Boston with consular representatives from New York and Washington yesterday afternoon laid wreaths brought by the Kosciuszko on the monuments of the famous Polish patriot for whom the ship was named and on that of George Washington in the Public Garden.

Among those who participated in the ceremonies were Capt. Borkowski, Felix De Rostkowski, chief of the section of the Polish ministry of commerce and industry of Varsovie, Poland; Prince Andrew Sapieha, counsellor of the Polish embassy at Washington; Folmer Larsen, president of the line; Dr. T. Raczyński and L. Englisch of the consulate general of Poland in New York; Anthony Zaksheski, commander of Casimir Pulaski Post, No. 269, A. L.; Joseph K. Jerome, commander of the Kosciuszko Post, No. 2091, V. F. W., and Frank Trocki, president of the Polish Falcons, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

ALTROCK, SCHACHT TO AID CHARITY

Will Clown at Red Sox-Braves Game

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the famous baseball comedians with the Washington Senators, are to display their wares at the Red Sox-Braves game for the benefit of the unemployed Wednesday. This news and other plans for the contest which will be held at Braves field were outlined at the Parker House yesterday noon by Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner of Boston, who is in charge of the event.

The other plans are in the making and will be announced later, when they are made certain.

While the clash between Sox and Braves, and the above mentioned hurling duel will prove magnets sufficient to lure the fans out in force, there are other features that will be bound to make the afternoon one long to be remembered. It is proposed to stage a relay race between the fastest quartette on each team, each man circling the bases and handing the baton to his partner at the plate.

The Red Sox quartet is designed to include Rothrock, Sweeney, Reeves and Warstler, while the speedy four that the Braves will enter in the lists may be made up of Richbourg, Neun, Berger and Urbanski. A trophy will undoubtedly be given to the winner.

Merchandise prizes will be given for base hits, doubles, triples and home runs, and another trophy is to be awarded to the player whom a committee will select as the most valuable player in the game.

Altrock and Schacht, the senatorial fun makers, in addition to furnishing the bulk of the comedy will act as auctioneers, and auction off baseballs autographed by Mayor Curley, Babe Ruth, Presidents Fuschs and Quinn, Earl Webb and other notables.

The presidents of both leagues have wired their intention to assign umpires who will donate their services, the municipal band of 100 pieces will furnish the music and there will be other features to steam up the fans and give the spectators more than their money's worth.

TRAVELER 9/21/31 URGES SUPPORT OF BALL GAME

Curley Hopes for a Big Crowd at Braves-Sox Jobless Benefit

An appeal for support of the baseball game Wednesday between the Braves and Red Sox for the benefit of the unemployment relief fund was issued by Mayor Curley today. He said:

Wednesday's game between the Braves and the Red Sox for the benefit of the unemployed of the city offers an unexceptional opportunity to the people of the community who have not felt, in a material sense, the present economic depression, to contribute to the relief of their fellow-citizens and neighbors who have not been so fortunate. Every cent of the proceeds of the game will be used to purchase clothing, underwear and shoes for the families of men now out of work. So far this year, through the relief disbursed by the city, these families have been supplied with the bare necessities of life, namely, rent, fuel, light and food. With the coming of the winter months, however, this relief will not be sufficient and must be supplemented to avoid undue suffering.

Wednesday's game will commence at 3 o'clock P. M.—an hour when it should be possible for a large number of citizens to be in attendance. I know of no better work of charity that could be formed than for the business houses of the city to excuse every employee whose services can be spared, and who evinces a desire to attend the game. Where attendance at the game is impossible, a donation covering the price of one or more tickets will gratefully be received at the office of Charles J. Fox, Budget Commissioner, 47 City Hall.

The generosity of the people of Boston has never been questioned, nor has it ever failed in a situation of this character. Purchase of tickets for the game will give not only an afternoon of enjoyment, but will also bring a sense of personal gratification that comes to all who have charity in their hearts.

GL 03E 9/21/31 THREE CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED BY MAYOR

Contracts for bitulithic pavement on Temple st, West Roxbury, and Ramsdell av, Hyde Park; and sewerage in Roslindale av and Orange st, West Roxbury, were awarded by Mayor Curley today. Benedetto Faletta got the Temple-st contract at an estimated cost of \$31,990; the Ramsdell av job went to Frank J. Jacobs Company at an estimated cost of \$14,385, and N. Chioti & Co, lowest bidder, at \$7100, will do the sewer work.

Onteora Earns Place of Honor in Track Meet

Miss Louise Stokes Selected Outstanding Athlete at Boston Park Games

Breaks Record Again

Malden Negro Girl Lowers 100-Meter Mark for Second Time This Season

By Edward Bulger

It was a big day for William Long, park commissioner of Boston, what with close to 3000 spectators watching the women's track and field meet at the Fens Stadium, as the Park Department of the City of Boston started its move to give budding athletes an opportunity to improve with an eye to next year's Olympic Games. It was his big day, too, for William Quain, Malden park commissioner, for the principal honor of the day was won by a Malden miss.

In addition to the prizes awarded the competitors for placing in the various events, there was a large cup donated by Mayor James M. Curley to be presented to the outstanding athlete. At the conclusion of the 440-yard relay, which marked the finish of the program, the committee selected to pick the winner was unanimous in its choice. The nominee was Miss Louise M. Stokes of the Onteora Club, a young Negro girl who has come along exceedingly fast in the sprints this summer and who has shown ability, too, in both the high and broad jumps. The performances that brought her the honor was a first in the 100-meter dash in 12 3-5s, in which she defeated Miss Olive Hasenfus of the B. S. A. and also bettered the existing New England record in the event for the second time this summer; a second in the 50-yard dash where Miss Mary Carew of the Medford Girls' A. C. showed a fine return to form by turning in 6s, a time that unofficially equalled the record for the distance as only two watches caught her; and third place in the high jump after doing 4ft 9in.

Curley Eulogizes Maj. Thomas L. Walsh

Mayor Curley paid tribute to an old friend today by forwarding a telegram to Senator Walsh on the death of his brother, Major Thomas L. Walsh, as follows:

"I deeply mourn with you in the loss of your beloved brother. In strength of purpose, kindness of spirit and loyalty of character he was an exceptional citizen. He gave a most devoted service for those oppressed and suffering who needed an advocate that justice might be secured. No man can win a greater tribute in the realm of the law."

Credit Union Comes to Taxpayers' Aid

Assurance was given Mayor Curley today by C. W. Harvey, president of the Credit Union League, and Joseph Campani, also of the league, that they were ready to render necessary aid to the 2100 delinquent taxpayers, owners of small homes, still on the books of the collecting department. There have remained, after the tax title sales, 3797 parcels, but of that number 1500 are of business concerns. A total of 6500 titles were first announced for the sale, but more than a thousand were cleared by late payments before the sales started.

Today, the mayor, in conversing with his Credit Union League callers, declared that he was apprehensive, when he asked the banks to help the small home owners, that he would receive little help. He was happy over the outcome of the appeal, especially as it indicated to him that practically all of the unfortunate home owners now faced with the loss of their equities will recover titles without trouble. There are more than 300 credit unions in Massachusetts composed of upwards of 110,000 members and all have pledged their support to the Boston situation, Messrs. Harvey and Campani said.

Navy Band Here for Three Concerts

The United States Navy Band, outstanding service musical organization and President Hoover's personal band, arrived in Boston at noon today for its engagement of three concerts at Symphony Hall this afternoon and evening.

At the outskirts of the city, after coming over the road in their traveling bus from Hartford, where a concert was given yesterday, the band was met by a squad of Boston motor-cycle police officers and escorted to City Hall, where Mayor Curley received Lieutenant Charles Benter and the forty-two bandmen.

The first of three concerts was scheduled to begin at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, attended by 2000 school musicians of the Boston schools, guests of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion, which is co-operating with the Navy Department in sponsoring the concerts. After a brief intermission the second concert, this one attended by 3500 city school-teachers, was to begin at 4.35 o'clock.

At both concerts John A. O'Shea, director of music in the Boston schools, was invited by Lieutenant Benter to conduct the band in several selections. Mr. O'Shea was also invited to lead the band during a few selections tonight.

At this evening's performance, which will be open to the public, the Legion post has also invited several guests, including traffic officers of the Boston police department, members of the Boston fire department band, Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner Hultman and Fire Commissioner McLaughlin. The naval members of the Crosscup-Pishon Post have formed a committee to receive the band, and these members will be ushers at the concert this evening.

Mayor Asks Fans to Support Charity Game

Mayor James Curley this morning issued an appeal to the baseball fans of Boston to lend their support to Wednesday's charity game between the Red Sox and Braves at Braves Field. He spoke as follows:

"Wednesday's game between the Braves and the Red Sox for the benefit of the unemployed offers an exceptional opportunity to the people of the community who have not felt in a material sense the present economic depression, to contribute to the relief of their fellow citizens and neighbors who have not been so fortunate. Every cent of the proceeds of this game will be used to purchase clothing, underwear and shoes for the families of men now out of work."

"So far this year through the relief dispersed by the city these families have been supplied with the bare necessities of life, namely rent, fuel, light and food. With the coming of the winter months, however, this relief will not be sufficient and must be supplemented to avoid undue suffering. Wednesday's game will begin at 3.00 P. M. an hour when it should be possible for a large number of citizens in this community to be in attendance."

"I know of no better work of charity that could be performed than for the business houses of the city to excuse every employee whose services can be spared and who evinces a desire to attend the game. Where attendance at the game will give not only an afternoon of the price of one or more tickets will gratefully be received at the office of Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner, 47 City Hall. The generosity of the people of Boston has never been questioned, nor has it ever failed in a situation of this character. Purchase of tickets for the game will give not only an afternoon of enjoyment but will also bring a sense of personal gratification that comes to all who have charity in their hearts."

GL 0 13E 9/21/31

MAYOR CURLEY'S TRIBUTE TO MAJ THOMAS L. WALSH

Mayor James M. Curley today sent the following telegram to Senator David I. Walsh, brother of Maj Thomas L. Walsh, who died yesterday:

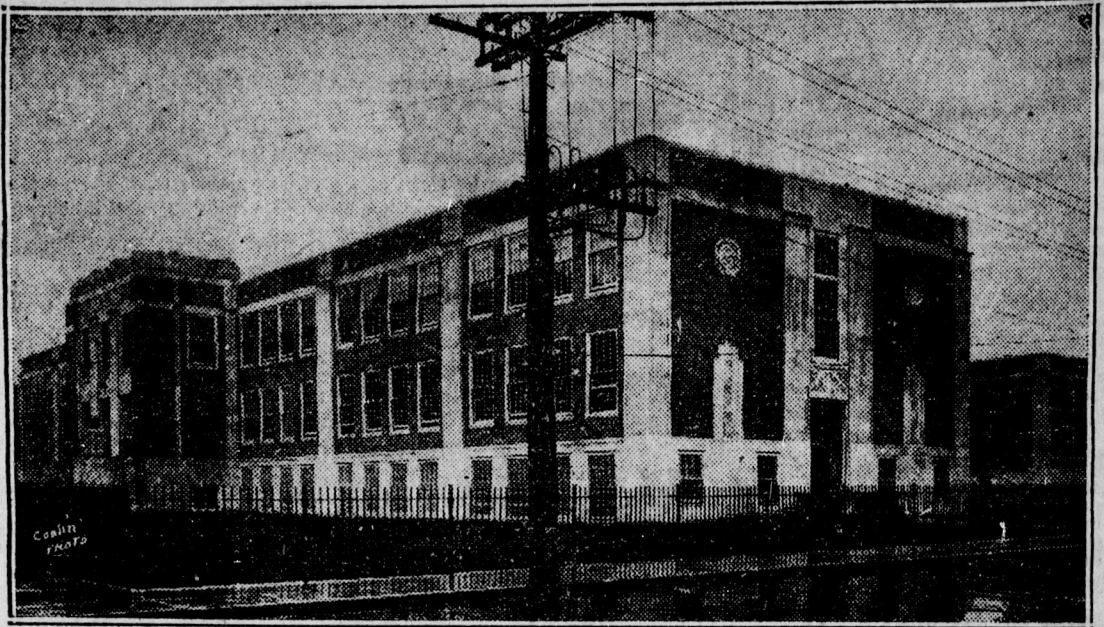
"I deeply mourn with you in the loss of your beloved brother. In strength of purpose, kindness of spirit and loyalty of character he was an exceptional citizen. He gave a most devoted service for those oppressed and suffering who needed an advocate that justice might be secured. No man can win a greater tribute in the realm of the law."

AMERICAN 9/21/31 Credit Union Backs Curley Tax Plan

Officials of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts called on Mayor Curley at City Hall today and informed him that their organization has endorsed his plan to have banks pay taxes on properties on which they hold mortgages.

The various credit unions will increase mortgages on property and will make the money available for taxpayers who are unable to meet their obligations.

NEW MARY E. CURLEY SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENS TOMORROW



THE MARY E. CURLEY SCHOOL

Opening ceremonies of the Mary E. Curley School in Centre st, Jamaica Plain, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The school is already occupied and was finished four months ahead of the stipulated contract time. Headmaster John F. McGrath will preside.

The exercises will be elaborate. The invocation will be by Fr James F. Kelly, and benediction by Rev Samuel S. Holmes, pastor of St Peter's Episcopal Church. There will be addresses by Chairman Joseph E. Hurley of the School Committee and Supt of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke.

In the school auditorium there will be a flag-raising, music by the Boston Public Schools Symphony Band and songs by the school chorus. Jamaica Plain High School Cadets will act as ushers.

Henry Gillen, Boston newspaperman, will read an original poem dedicated to the memory of Mrs Curley.

Large Drill Hall

The school, located at Center st and

Pershing road, was named in memory of the distinguished wife of Mayor Curley. In her honor a marble bust has been prominently placed in the main lobby of the entrance, the gift of the Mayor, done by C. S. Pao'o, well known for his busts of Ex-President Coolidge, Pope Pius XI and Cardinal O'Connell.

The building is H-shape in plan, thus giving the advantage of direct outside sunlight and fine exposure to every room. Classrooms are placed so as to obtain the maximum amount of sunlight and air. It possesses a large assembly hall, with seating capacity of 1000 and a large drill hall. The latter occupies the central portion of the Pershing-road front.

The auditorium has a sloping floor, with balcony and stage, completely equipped with border and footlights, drop curtains and stage settings, suitable for pageants and school plays. In the balcony is a projection booth for showing the latest-type motion pictures. The ceiling has a special acoustical treatment scientifically computed

for sound absorption to eliminate all sound echoes. The whole carries out a quiet treatment in a modern architectural design.

Forty Classrooms

The drill hall has a seating arrangement for 200 spectators. The walls are of pressed brick from floor to ceiling. On the ground floor are facilities for domestic science, vocational work and a large lunch room, supplying separate accommodations for boys and girls. Above the main entrance to the building is the library and also the administrative offices. There are 40 classrooms on the first and second floors, of standard size, equipped with ventilated wardrobes. On these floors also are special rooms for elementary science and drawing. One of the special features of the school is the public address system, connecting every classroom with the principal's office. The entire mechanism of the school, including plumbing, heating, lighting and ventilation, have been designed for maximum efficiency and minimum maintenance, all looking to provision for the education of the pupils under most cheerful and healthful conditions.

AMERICAN 9/21/31

M'FAYDEN AND ED BRANDT IN MOUND DUEL

By JOE CASHMAN

If Boston's prosperous sport-loving citizens desire to lighten the burden of the city's large army of unemployed, there is no better way that we know of than to purchase a ticket or two for the exhibition game between the Braves and Red Sox at Braves Field next Wednesday afternoon.

For every customer will receive several times his money's worth in entertainment and thrills and 100 cents of every dollar taken in at the gate will be turned over to Mayor James M. Curley to aid the needy and unfortunate.

The entire expense of staging this affair, and it is considerable, is being borne by President Emil E. Fuchs of the Braves and President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox.

Fuchs is donating his park, the services of the club and has had President John Heydler of the National League assign two of the circuit's regular umpires to officiate the game.

Quinn is donating his team, has had President Will Harridge of the American League assign two arbiters to work the game and is now busily engaged trying to secure the services of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, those inimitable clowns of the Washington Senators, for the afternoon.

Manager John Collins of the Sox has promised to use his mound ace, Danny MacFayden, who has won 16 games thus far, and Bill McKechnie, Braves pilot, has guaranteed the appearance of Ed Brandt, his southpaw ace, who has 18 triumphs to his credit, on the Tribal hill.

Each manager has also agreed to pick his four fastest players to engage in a relay race around the bases and to select men for any other tests the mayor's committee may want to stage.

Up to Fans Now to Make Game Big Success

There's nothing more that either of our local big league entries can do. It is now up to the fans to make the affair a big financial success by purchasing tickets which already are and will remain on sale until game time at Braves Field, Fenway Park, City Hall, and the Horace Partridge Co., Franklin st.

You'll see a great game. Don't let that exhibition tag mislead you. Victory in this contest will mean as much if not more to the players

than a win in a regular league tilt.

Neither club has forgotten the city series last spring. The Sox won both games. The Braves claimed it was a mistake. They still think so and are determined to prove it this time. And the Sox, in an effort to prove there was nothing fluky about those pre-campaign wins, are sure to bear down all the way.

You'll also see the two official balls, about which much has been written, in use in the same game and have a chance to decide for yourself whether there is enough if any difference in the agates to bother the Cardinals and Athletics when they clash in the World Series. The American League union will be used for half the game and then the supposedly slower National League tomato will be employed.

There'll be a concert by the Municipal Band of 100 pieces for an hour before the game, and between numbers the players on the two clubs will engage in batting, fielding and speed tests.

And don't forget the cause—relief of the unemployed.

Step up and buy your tickets today!

TRAVELER 9/21/31 DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS NOW 2200

Announcement Coincident with Credit Union Offer

Coincident with the receipt today of an offer of the Massachusetts Credit Unions to advance, either as an addition to outstanding mortgages, or as new loans, amounts sufficient to meet the unpaid 1930 taxes upon Boston real estate, Mayor Curley announced that the number of delinquent taxpayers upon homes is less than 2200.

Collector McMorro reported to him that although 6500 parcels were advertised for sale, taxes remain unpaid upon 3797 parcels, to which tax titles have been sold. He estimated that 1500 business properties are included in the number.

McMorro also reported that the actual tax title sales last year involved 4800 parcels and that in spite of the depression the situation this year is better than in 1930. It has been materially aided by the decision of banks and credit unions to accede to Mayor Curley's requests to add 1930 taxes to existing mortgages.

WILL DEDICATE NEW INFIRMARY

Tufts Dental Has Expedited \$75,000 for Improvements

Dedication by Mayor Curley, with leading alumni, school officials and practitioners participating in the exercises, will usher in a newly re-made dental infirmary at the Tufts Dental School, 416 Huntington Avenue, next Oct. 12 to 15.

The \$75,000 used to rehabilitate the old infirmary, entirely the gift of the alumni, has provided 54 new chairs and units, a new \$5300 infirmary floor and much other new and expensive equipment. This will make possible what the school officials declare is a center for the treatment of persons of limited means second to none in the United States.

All treatment is charged for at the cost of materials only. Directors declare that under the new regime, with the increased provision for handling more patients and by the latest methods of treatment, there will be practically no waiting in this department.

FAVOR UNDERPASS IN MATTPAN

Curley Approves \$25,000 Pass Under Railway for Pupils

Mayor Curley today assured a delegation of mothers of children attending the Mgr. Chittick school in Mattapan of his willingness to expend \$25,000 for an underpass beneath the New Haven railroad tracks at Greenfield street.

Because of the danger of fatalities due to the children's practice of crossing the tracks, the railroad some time ago erected barriers and forced the children to follow a circuitous route of one mile in order to reach the school.

The demand of the mothers for an underpass led to a conference today at which the mayor, the street commissioner and Public Works Commissioner Rourke approved the plan of an underpass.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR GETS \$300 RAISE

A salary increase of \$300 to Chief Inspector Charles E. Cadigan of the department of school buildings was approved today by Mayor Curley. Cadigan, who has held the post since March, will henceforth receive \$3800 per year.

TRAVELER

9/21/31

Navy Band, 42 Strong, Gives First Concert Before Boston Audience



The United States Navy Band, shown upon its arrival in this city today. They were met by Mayor Curley and other prominent citizens.

Mayor Curley Receives U. S. Musicians—Director O'Shea Conductor

The United States Navy Band, numbering 42 players, arrived in Boston at noon today and were received at City Hall by Mayor Curley. This afternoon they gave their first concert before Boston audiences at Symphony hall and will repeat the concert this evening at Symphony hall.

MET BY MOTOR COPS

They arrived here by bus from Hartford, where they gave a concert yesterday. The band was met by an escort of motorcycle police and went direct to City Hall, where Lt. Charles Benter, leader and director, and the other members of the band, met the mayor.

Immediately after the reception the band left to prepare for the first of its three concerts, which began at 3:30 P. M., and which was attended by 2000 musicians from Boston schools, as guests of the Crosscup-Pishon post of the American Legion, which is co-operating with the navy department in sponsoring the concerts.

A special honor is being paid to John A. O'Shea, director of music in Boston public schools, for by invitation of Lt. Benter, he was guest conductor of the afternoon concerts for some of the selections.

THREE CONCERTS BY NAVY BAND

Crosscup-Pishon Post to Be Host in Symphony Hall

The United States Naval Band, called by some "President's Hoover's personal band," arrived in Boston at noon today and this afternoon and eve-

ning will give three concerts at Symphony Hall.

After coming over the road in a big traveling bus from Hartford, where a concert was given yesterday, the band was met by an escort of Boston motorcycle police and went to the City Hall, where Lieut Charles Benter, director, and his organization of 42 were received by Mayor Curley.

Next the band got ready for the first of its three concerts, which began at 3:30 this afternoon and was attended by 2000 school musicians of the Boston schools, as guests of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the Legion, which is cooperating with the Navy Department in sponsoring these concerts.

Giving the afternoon over entirely

to the Boston schools, a second concert, at which 3500 Boston school teachers were guests, was begun at 4:45 p m.

A special honor, too, is being paid to John A. O'Shea, director of music in the Boston public schools. By invitation of Lieut Benter he was guest conductor at the afternoon concerts for some of the selections. He will be guest conductor again this evening. He also played the organ for another selection with the band.

At this evening's performance, which will be open to the public, the Legion post has invited as guests traffic members of the Boston Police Department, who are not on duty this evening; members of the Boston Fire

Department Band, and their wives; Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner Hultman and Fire Commissioner McLaughlin.

Former Naval men in large numbers are expected this evening to welcome the band to this city. Naval members of the Crosscup-Pishon Post have formed a committee to receive the band. The latter will be ushers at the concert this evening.

In the United States Navy Band, each member not only is a soloist, but also a master of two instruments at least.

The visit to this city is part of a tour of the band by permission of the President.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Symphony Hall and at the headquarters of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, Hotel Bradford.

GLOBE

9/21/31



The new Mary E. Curley school, named in memory of the wife of Mayor Curley, formally dedicated today, John F. McGrath, the headmaster.

of the unveiling of a tablet placed in the centre of the main hallway of the school was observed. Francis Curley, the youngest son, released the cord that dropped the flag from the tablet and Miss Donna Eileen Thayer, a five-year-old pupil of the school, placed a beautiful wreath of white roses on the tablet. The tablet reads:

AN EXEMPLARY MOTHER

Who in an exalted position by modesty, simplicity and kindness received the merited esteem and love of the entire people of her native city Boston.

HUSBAND MISSING, CURLEY'S AID ASKED

Mayor Turns Philadelphia Letter Over to Police

Mayor Curley today turned over to the police a letter from Mrs Ethel A. Shannon, pleading for his aid in finding her husband, Chester C. Shannon of 6334 Lambert st, Philadelphia.

She said that her husband left home Aug 29. He was discouraged because of lack of employment. She said that she and the children, Jack, 3, and Gladys, 5, would like to have him write to them.

She added that she was sorry to trouble the Mayor, but that she was heartbroken, and felt that Mr Shannon might have gone to this city because he resided here before their marriage. She said that he might work as a window washer or in the hotel or restaurant business.

Peace Caravan Is Received by Mayor

Women in Trans-Continental Journey Have Late Reception at City Hall

Mayor Curley late this afternoon received the Peace Caravan of the Women's International League which is on its way to President Hoover with a petition urging that the United States take the lead in securing a drastic cut in armaments at the World Disarmament Conference to be held in Geneva next February. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon at the 20th Century Club.

The Caravan, which consists of a varying number of automobiles, left California in June and has traveled more than 8000 miles, passing through twenty-five States and holding meetings in hundreds of cities and towns. In the party are a number of prominent women including Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del., who became nationally known in the woman suffrage campaign, and Miss Katherine Devereux Blake of New York city, who was for fifty years a teacher in the public schools of New York.

The mayor was asked to sign the petition to the President, which now has upon it the signatures of one hundred mayors and governors, obtained by the Caravan. This petition will be presented to President Hoover on Oct. 10, by a delegation from every part of the United States headed by Miss Jane Addams of Chicago.

The Caravan was presented to the mayor by a committee of Massachusetts citizens, headed by Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, chairman of the Women's International League in this State.

Among those who are members of the honorary committee to welcome the Caravan are Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, Mrs. Roland M. Baker, George W. Coleman, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Robert Fechner, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, Rabbi Harry Levi, President Daniel L. Marsh, Dean Henry H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moors, President W. A. Neilson, Rev. George L. Paine, President J. Edgar Park, President Ellen F. Pendleton, Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Florida R. Ridley, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Bernard D. Rothwell, Miss Helena B. Shipman, Roscoe W. Thatcher, Mrs. Mary Gordon Thompson and President Mary E. Woolley.

The Caravan has already visited a number of Massachusetts cities, including Pittsfield, North Adams, Amesbury, Haverhill and Lowell and will go on tomorrow to Fitchburg, Holyoke, Springfield and Worcester.

CURLEY TO GREET PEACE GROUP TODAY

Caravan Aids Program for Disarmament

The peace caravan of the Women's International League which is on its way to present President Hoover with a petition urging that the United States take the lead in a disarmament program at the Geneva Conference next February will be received by Mayor Curley at noon today.

The caravan left California in June and has traveled over 8000 miles. In the party are Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del, nationally known for her work in the woman suffrage campaign, and Miss Katherine Devereux Blake of New York city, who was for 50 years a teacher in New York.

Mayor Curley will be asked to sign the petition. The caravan will be presented to the Mayor by a committee of Massachusetts citizens, headed by Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, chairman, Massachusetts Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. After the Mayor's reception a luncheon in honor of the caravan will be given at the Twentieth Century Club.

Among those who are members of the honorary committee to welcome the caravan are:

Esther M. Andrews, Mrs. Roland M. Baker, George W. Coleman, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Robert Fechner, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, Rabbi Harry Levi, Daniel L. Marsh, Henry H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moors, W. A. Neilson, Rev. George L. Paine, J. Edgar Park, Ellen F. Pendleton, Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Florida R. Ridley, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Bernard D. Rothwell, Miss Helena B. Shipman, Roscoe W. Thatcher, Mrs. Mary Gordon Thompson and Mary E. Woolley.

The caravan has already visited a number of Massachusetts cities including Pittsfield, North Adams, Amesbury, Haverhill and Lowell and will go on tomorrow to Fitchburg, Holyoke, Springfield and Worcester.

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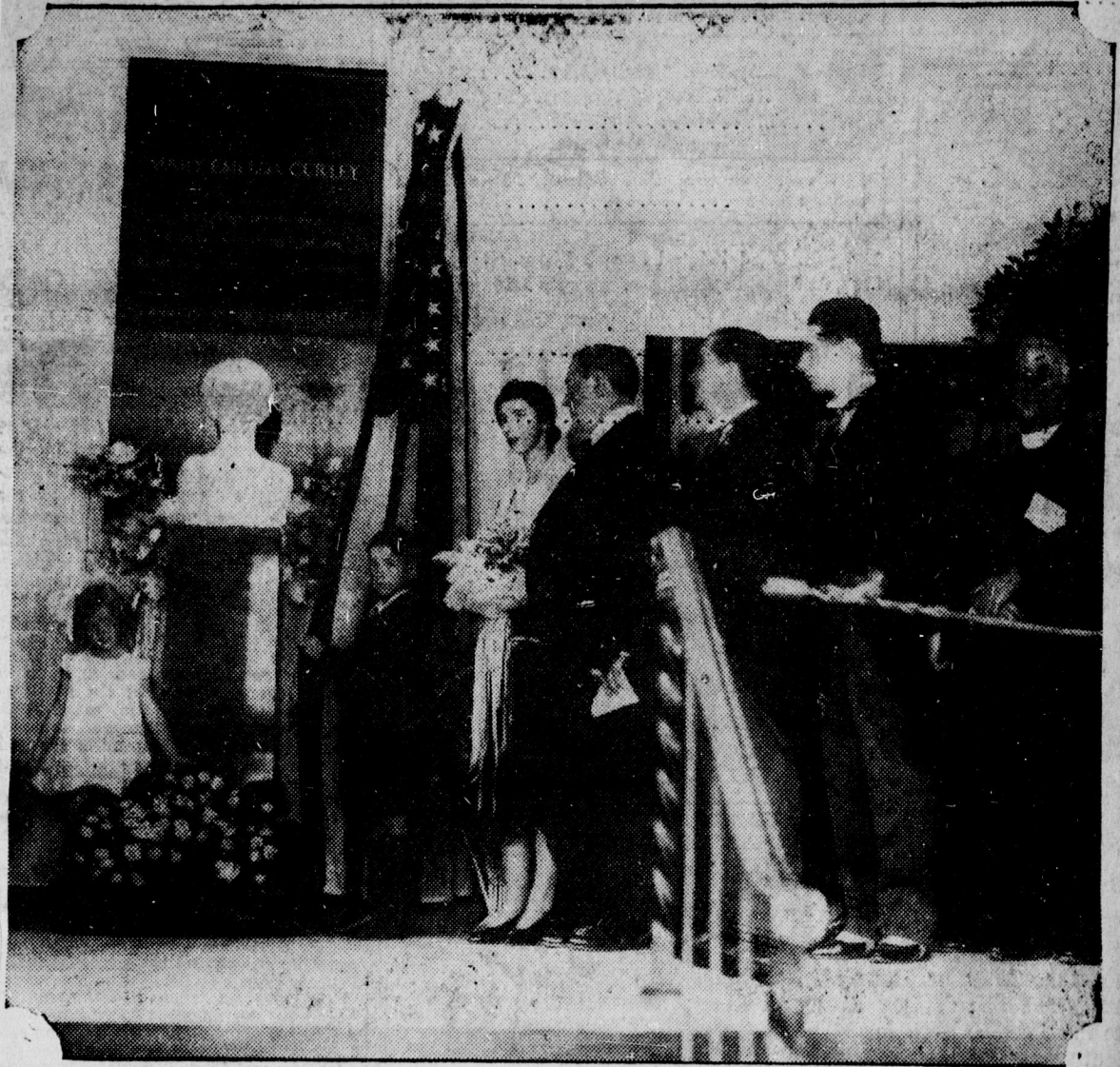
CREDIT UNIONS TO HELP TAXPAYERS

Assistance for 2200 Boston home-owners whose property has been auctioned for unpaid 1930 taxes was offered yesterday to Mayor Curley by the Credit Union League of Massachusetts.

That the league had endorsed the Mayor's proposal to banks to advance to the home-owners sufficient funds to meet their tax bills was announced by President Charles W. Harvey and other officers of the league who called upon the Mayor yesterday at City Hall.

Under the Mayor's plan, the banks provide the tax money to the home-owners through new loans or by adding the amount of the taxes to the outstanding mortgages on the property. Since the Mayor's appeal to the banks, the number of delinquents dropped from 6500 to 3797. All the others have paid their 1930 taxes.

Mary E. Curley School Is Dedicated



Unveiling the tablet in honor of Mary E. Curley. Left to right, Donna E. Thayer, Francis Curley, Mary Curley, Mayor Curley, George Curley, Paul Curley and the Rev. James F. Kelley.

Late Wife of Mayor Is Honored as "Model of Mothers"

The Mary E. Curley school, Jamaica Plain, named in memory of the late wife of Mayor Curley, was formally dedicated today with elaborate ceremony attended by more than 2000 invited guests.

City officials, and men and women of prominence gathered in the assembly hall of the new building to hear the exercises marking the unusual honor paid a woman, whom presiding officer John F. McGrath referred to as "the model of mothers." McGrath, who is head master of the school, paid high compliment to Mrs. Curley's memory and expressed the feeling that she set a splendid example for the boys and girls that will attend the school.

Invocation was by the Rev. James F. Kelley, who paid tribute to the sweet simplicity of the woman honored. Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of the Boston public schools, in a short address, remarked that a dedication of a school was not an uncommon happening in Boston, the recognized city of learning. In part, referring to Mrs. Curley, he said, this is an extraordinary dedication, inasmuch as we pay respect to a noble woman.

"A woman talented in her own right," he continued, "who preferred the estate of mother to all else; who in her lifetime so lived that the simple respect we pay her today can be no more than an inspiration to the children who will attend this school, coming here, as they will, between the ages of 11 and 15 years, the impressionable time of their lives. The manner of her simple kindness will ever be a shining mark for them."

Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the Boston school committee, spoke briefly, and presented to Miss Mary Curley a bouquet of flowers fashioned after a style admired by Mrs. Curley. The presentation was on behalf of the school committee. He spoke of the high honor paid the school in receiving the name of a woman who was a wife

and a mother, modest and kind, who merited the love and respect of all.

MAYOR SPEAKS

The mayor spoke briefly, thanking the city of Boston for the respect and honor shown his wife and reviewed the life of the woman honored. He said: "This is a most unusual departure for the city to name a school for a woman. The character of the ceremony is out of the ordinary. Would that we could, in our hurried ways, return to the simple ideas and ideals of the past. In honoring Mary E. Curley, you are honoring the most treasured thing on earth—Mother. She was just that. We, her family, called her that always; Mother Curley. She, left motherless herself at the age of 12, was a mother for the rest of her life. Indeed, man's progress without the influence of a woman would be slight and the good done by any man has been in nearly every instance inspired by some sweet, simple, thoughtful woman such as Mary E. Curley was. Wife, counselor, advisor and helper, her life deserves the honor Boston has seen fit to bestow."

Following the exercises in the auditorium, the Rev. Samuel S. Holmes pronounced benediction and the ceremony

unt GLOBE 9/22/31
to receive the flag for the caravan. She said:

"A few years ago a world peace seemed like a dream or a hope but it is no longer a hope; it is a great, a tremendous need. We know after traveling 8000 miles that there is an overwhelming desire for it in this country."

Great Receptions

"Fully 90 percent of those who attended our meetings have signed the petition. We have had a wonderful reception in the towns we have visited. The reason we called it a caravan is that everywhere people in their automobiles came to meet us, and we had to call it a caravan as we entered the towns and cities with these people following us."

She told of great meetings in Denver and Chicago and in Pittsfield in this State, all enthusiastic for peace. She said:

"The time has come for us to look this matter straight in the face. We are spending a \$1,000,000 a day for our Army and \$1,000,000 for our Navy. We can't keep on spending money that way and have the world go on as it should."

A portion of the petition containing thousands of names was exhibited and those present were urged to sign their names.

At the request of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Mayor Curley issued the following statement to the press:

"The Disarmament Caravan, under the direction of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is with us for a short stay in Boston. All are invited to welcome the caravan and join in the movement, the fruition of which in the opinion of the thoughtful women and men the world over is essential to the peace and prosperity of every one."

"Boston has ever been in the forefront in every movement for the betterment of humanity and consequently should take no mean part in this splendid work. The movement differs from Pacifism which is expounded by those whose doctrines if accepted would leave America defenceless."

"The purpose of the league for peace and freedom is for universal disarmament and world peace."

"Such a movement is deserving of encouragement and it is my earnest desire that all who can participate in the exercises arranged will give expression of gratitude to those who have fought the good fight for the coming of a better day for the people of the world."

NAVY BAND TO GIVE THREE CONCERTS TODAY

School Musicians and Teachers to
Attend Programs in Afternoon

The United States navy band will arrive in Boston today for two matinee performances this afternoon and one this evening in Symphony hall.

The first concert at 3:30 P. M. will be attended by 2000 school musicians of the public high schools. The other matinee performance, at 4:45, will be attended by 3500 Boston school teachers.

At the evening concert, open to the public, Mayor Curley and other high city officials will be guests. The band's visit to Boston is being sponsored by Crosscup-Pishon post, A. L., which is co-operating with the navy department.

Each member of the band is the master of at least two instruments, a requirement set forth when the band was organized several years ago by Lt. Charles Benter, its leader.

TRAVELER 9/22/31

Tribal Officials Scouted Hose in Series with St. Louis Club

By JOHN DROHAN

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, intimated that if his hired hands didn't defeat the Red Sox tomorrow in the benefit game at Braves field, the proceeds of which will be used for Mayor James M. Curley's unemployment fund, some of the boys who are on the payroll at present might be candidates for the fund themselves. That's how badly the judge wishes to win that game. In fact, the judge, Fred Mitchell, business manager, Johnny Evers, chief scout, watched the Red Sox in their double victory over the Browns, and what they saw didn't make them feel any too good over what might happen on the morrow.

JOHNNY EVERS WANTS TO USE NOTRE DAME SYSTEM

The judge, who has become football-minded, after looking at the error column recently, asked Fred Mitchell, whether or not the Tribe should use a six-line defence, with double wing backs, or a seven line defence, with a single wing back. Johnny Evers, who thinks football is a sissy's game, inquired: "Why not use the Notre Dame system, it hasn't been beaten in several years." Even the judge didn't think that would be a bad idea.

And while the football idea won't be carried too far, there will be a band concert, which is part and parcel of every football contest, with organized cheering sections, Al Schacht leading the National league adherents and Nick Altrock turning hand springs for the Red Sox followers.

The ticket sale has been brisk, but there are still many choice seats to be had, at Fenway park, Braves field, Horace Partridge Company, 49 Franklin street, and City Hall. Among the dyed-in-the-wood fans noticed purchasing box seats for the game were Tony Marsh, who has seen every game in Boston since it came under the jurisdiction of organized baseball, and Peter McKenna, royal rooster, who hasn't missed a spring training trip since Hugh Duffy was manager of the Boston Nationals in 1896.

Mayor James M. Curley has taken several boxes for himself and friends. He has allowed department heads the privilege of giving city employees the afternoon off so they may attend the game. In fact, every department head has purchased a block of seats. And if there isn't a crowd of 30,000 present Mayor Curley will be greatly disappointed as he hoped to twit Mayor Walker of New York over the fidelity of the local fans as compared to those of Gotham.

The Braves are really hot to win this game. They have taken it on the chin so frequently of late they feel it is high time that the worm should turn and bite somebody. The mere fact that Lefty Eddie Brandt will be the rubber for the Tribe proves that. Ed has lost a lot of tough games this season, but this is one he's really counting on winning.

WOMEN'S CARAVAN HOLDS PEACE RALLY

Mass Meeting on Common in Interest Of World Disarmament— Conry Speaks



HOLDING PETITION FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT AT EXERCISES ON BOSTON COMMON YESTERDAY. LEFT TO RIGHT—AMY WOODS, MAY H. JONES, MARTHA ELLIOT, MABEL VERNON, KATHERINE BLAKE, COMMISSIONER CONRY.

A mass meeting in the interests of disarmament and international peace was held at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common yesterday afternoon.

It was under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, in conjunction with the so-called "Disarmament Caravan" which is touring the country, holding meetings and getting signatures to the biggest petition probably ever drawn up, that is to be presented at the disarmament conference in Geneva next February.

There were a number of prominent people in the audience, including Prof Sayre and Mrs Sayre (daughter of Woodrow Wilson).

He moved that a night-letter be sent President Hoover which would reflect the sentiments of the meeting. It was seconded by Mrs Sayre and unanimously carried.

The "caravan" was permitted to enter the Common to be photographed with its occupants and the other speakers in front of the bandstand. As a

"caravan" it was a surprise. It was just an ordinary five-seater automobile, which looked none the worse for wear after its trip from Los Angeles to Boston.

Its Occupants

Its occupants were Mrs Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del, who conducted a transcontinental tour in behalf of woman suffrage 16 years ago; Miss May H. Jones of Pennsylvania, Miss Katherine Devereaux Blake of New York, Miss Dorothy Cook of Washington and Miss Amy Wood.

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry represented Mayor Curley. Mrs Martha Helen Elliott presided. She is State chairman of the league.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of the old flag which had been used in the woman suffrage campaigns in this State, by Miss Florence Luscombe to Miss Katharine Blake.

Mrs Elliott told briefly the objects of the meeting and introduced Traffic Commissioner Conry as the first speaker. In behalf of Mayor Curley he welcomed the women who had been touring the country in behalf of disarmament and world peace. He said, in part:

of theorists, poets and philosophers. Until recent days it appeared to be as far as ever from the achievement of mortal beings. But within a week has occurred the first happening in the history of Constitutional Government to indicate that universal peace is no longer an iridescent dream.

"A mutiny occurred in the British Navy, in which several hundred men gave firm notice of their refusal to obey orders. A most remarkable event, the revolt of enlisted men in what had hitherto been the greatest Naval power of the world, and the extraordinary feature being the revolt was not a protest against brutality nor the hardship of battleship existence, but a purely economic question of contractual relationship between the enlisted man and his Government.

"What a solution is offered to the world of all its problems of armaments. If every man in the world would agree never to quarrel with his neighbor, we would enter upon universal peace. When the time comes that the universal man understands that a peaceful world is nearer the goal of true happiness than a warring world, then happiness will be the lot of all.

Refers to Gandhi

"Your problem is no longer a military matter. It has become an economic affair. Mahatma Gandhi, offering passive resistance, is a far more troublesome problem to England than any possible military opponent.

"When the time comes that the United States will be led by statesmen who will insist that no money will be lent to a foreign power engaged in building military armaments, then will the first decisive step be taken for universal peace.

"Mayor Curley, who extends the freedom of the city to your organization has the genius to recognize that economic conditions will in future control the governments of the world. He has pointed out that the productivity of machinery has so decreased the demand for labor that common sense urges the reduction of the working week."

Miss Wood said she had been born in Boston and was proud of it, as it had always stood for freedom. "Mr Conry spoke to you of peace as a dream and I want to tell you that war is a nightmare," she said. "More than half the people of the world go to bed every night more or less hungry, and all because of war.

"The Red Cross has said that subterranean chambers must be built under the cities into which the people can go in another war as the bombing of cities by means of gas bombs will be so terrible. It would take 10 years to make such chambers in Europe alone.

Against Wars

"So the women of the entire world have risen and said: We won't stand for wars any longer. In order to safeguard the people against war today it will be necessary to have a gas mask for every person in the world.

"The time has come to end wars. On Feb 2 next there is to be a disarmament conference in Geneva with representatives of 65 Nations. At that conference we will present our petition with names from every part of the United States.

"Why can't all the Nations do as the United States and Canada have done for more than 100 years—abolish armaments on their borders by a disarmament treaty. Chile and the Argentine have done it. Why not the other Nations? It is up to the women of the world to see that it is done."

After receiving the woman suffrage flag Miss Blake said that as an old suffrage worker herself she was glad

HERALD

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PEACE 'CARAVAN' WELCOMED HERE

Conry Cites British Navy
Mutiny in Greeting
Group on Common

FLAG IS PRESENTED MEMBER OF GROUP

Four members of the "National Disarmament Caravan" sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, who have travelled from Los Angeles, were greeted on the common yesterday afternoon by representatives of the state organization and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, representing Mayor Curley.

Citing the mutiny in the British navy because of pay cuts as "the first happening in the history of constitutional government that universal peace is no longer an iridescent dream," Mr. Conry pointed out that the solution of the world armament problem would come quickly "if every man in the world would agree never to quarrel with his neighbor."

The most interesting feature of the mutiny, he declared, was that it did not result because of brutality or insufficient food, but from an economic cause, cut in pay. "Your problem is no longer a military one," he told the women, "it has become an economic matter. Mahatma Gandhi, offering passive resistance, is far more troublesome to England than any possible military opponent."

Miss Florence Luscomb, secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the national organization, presented a tattered United States flag, which had been used in the campaign for suffrage in this state in 1915, to Miss Katherine D. Blake of New York, a member of the caravan.

A list of signatures, 56 yards long, gathered by members of the local organization in this state, was presented to the caravaners by Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, chairman of the state branch. The list will be incorporated with others collected all over the nation and sent to President Hoover. Eventually, with signatures from other nations, it will be sent to the disarmament conference at Geneva in February as the united demand of women of the world for the reduction of armaments and abolition of war.

Miss Blake, Miss Mary Hobson of Pottstown, Pa., Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del., director of the caravan, and Miss Alice Brinton of Hadfield, N. J., all members of the caravan, and Mrs. Amy Woods, a league board director, all spoke briefly. Last night, Miss Blake spoke at the Second Congregational Church, Dorchester, and Miss Vernon before the First Baptist Church of Melrose. Tomorrow noon a luncheon will be held for the caravan at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mayor Curley approved the caravan in the following statement:

The disarmament caravan under the direction of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom is with us for a short stay in Boston. All are invited to welcome the caravan and join in the movement, the fruition of which in the opinion of thoughtful women

and men the world over is essential to the peace and prosperity of every one.

Boston has ever been in the forefront in every movement for the betterment of humanity and consequently should take no mean part in this splendid work. The movement differs from pacifism, which is expounded by those whose doctrines if accepted would leave America defenceless and at the mercy of other powers. The purpose of the league for peace and freedom is for universal disarmament and world peace. Such a movement is deserving of encouragement and it is my earnest desire that all who can participate in the exercises arranged will give expression of gratitude to those who have fought the good fight for the coming of a better day for the people of the world.

GLOBE 9/22/31

HOOVER'S OWN BAND TO PLAY HERE TODAY

Navy Musicians to Give
Three Concerts

The United States Navy Band, known as President Hoover's personal band, will give three performances today in Boston. Two matinee concerts are scheduled this afternoon and one tonight, all in Symphony Hall. The band was in Hartford yesterday for a concert.

The musicians, headed by Lieut. Charles Benter, will be met by a Boston motorcycle police escort on its arrival today and brought to City Hall where they will be received by Mayor Curley.

Their program here has been arranged by the Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L. The two concerts this afternoon are for the pupils and teachers of the Boston public schools. At 3:30 p m 2000 school musicians will be guests and at 4:45 p m, the 3500 school teachers will attend.

John A. O'Shea, director of music in the Boston public schools, will be guest conductor for some of the selections at each concert.

The evening performance at 8:30 will be open to the public, and guests will include traffic officers of the Police Department, members of the Boston Firemen's Band and their wives. Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner Hultman and Fire Commissioner McLaughlin will also be guests.

SHIPPING EXPERTS IN FAVOR

Demand Today Is for
Speed in Sea
Crossings

Mayor Curley's plan to recondition the airship carriers Lexington and Saratoga for passenger carrying from the port of Boston, thereby shortening the time from port to port to four days, met with the approval last night of men prominent in shipping circles.

DEMAND FOR SPEED

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said that this plan has been under consideration for some time and that a careful examination of the possibilities of the port has been made by highly competent marine experts.

He declared that the demand today is for speed and that the Mayor's plan, as outlined exclusively in the Post yesterday morning, is entitled "to every encouragement." Davis pointed out that Commodore Hartley, former commander of the Leviathan, in a radio address last night, said that the success of the fast liners to Europe had been due to their ability to cross the ocean at a fast clip, saving much time to the passengers.

Plan Quite Feasible

Lawrence P. Wilder, one of the most prominent men in shipping circles in this part of the country, said that the Curley plan is "quite feasible." While he did not care to go into the matter in detail, he intimated that something of interest could be expected in a few days. The suggested cost of \$20,000,000 of changing the two airplane carriers to passenger carrying ships he thinks somewhat high. In this regard he feels that bids should be submitted for the job.

Captain Eugene O'Donnell of the Eastern Steamship Company, while declining to talk at this time because of lack of information on the subject, said that it is undoubtedly true that the demands of the public are for greater speed in transatlantic crossings.

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OPERA STAR!

His Honor Mayor James M. Curley, is shown as he greeted Marion Palmer, prima donna, in Gilbert and Sullivan's nautical comic operas at the Lyric Theater, when the opera star visited the Mayor at the executive office yesterday.



BIT OF MUSIC!

Mayor Curley, center, is shown as he greeted Eddy Edwards (in gray suit) commander of Crosscup Pishon Post, American Legion, and Lieut. Charles Benter, commander of the Navy Band, outside City Hall yesterday when band visited His Honor.



(14)

"All in a Day" With Mayor!**BUSINESS CALL!**

Mayor Curley, Mrs. Alice M. Durst, Mrs. Lillian Baldwin and Joseph Hurley, chairman of the school committee, left to right, are shown at the Mayor's office yesterday where they discussed affairs concerning welfare of Boston schools.

**SOCIAL CALL!**

C. W. Harvey, left, president of the United States Credit Union, and Joseph Campana, right, vice-president of the same organization, are shown being presented blackthorn sticks during their visit at the executive office at City Hall yesterday.



Mr Hurley then turning to Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor and the late Mrs Curley, presented her with a bouquet on behalf of the School Committee.

The dedication exercises, held in the schoolhouse at Center st and Pershing road, were marked with a simplicity, a dignity, and a solemnity that befit such an occasion and the touching tribute paid to a much-beloved woman mother and wife, who, the Mayor of a great city said, was responsible for any success he might have achieved.

Seated on the platform on the stage were about 60 special guests, among them members of the School Committee and their executives, members of the Department of School Buildings and commissioners of the department, and other city and civic officials, headed by Mayor Curley.

Dr Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, who followed, paid his tribute and described her as a "devoted, noble, Christian woman; a woman who devoted her talents to adorning the home of her distinguished husband," and as one who preferred to be recognized as "the mother of a household."

Then came the Mayor, a solemn figure who was deeply moved by the proceedings. He expressed his gratefulness to the School Committee for naming the school in honor of "my beloved departed wife," and added that "it is a most unusual and yet deserving tribute to an eminently worthy Boston mother."

"May E. Curley, in whose honor this school is named, was left motherless at a tender age, and upon graduating from the Hyde Grammar School conducted the affairs of her home. Notwithstanding the exacting character of her duties in the home, she continued her studies until she married, at the age of 22. Five years later found her a member of the Women's Congressional Club at Washington, and either as host or guest a most welcome figure in diplomatic circles.

The Mayor went on to say that any success he might have achieved, either

"May her life of modesty, lofty ideals and service be an inspiration to every child entering this school, which is named in her honor," the Mayor concluded.

Marble Bust Unveiled

by the band. Among the special guests were Richard J. Lane, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of School Buildings; Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of construction; McLaughlin & Burr, architects; Matthew Cummings, builder, and City Councillor Peter A. Murray. Others included T. A. Johnson, city greeter; City Councillors Norton, McGrath, Lynch and Englert. High school cadets acted as ushers. The police detail was in charge of Capt. Herbert W. Goodwin of Station 13.

Herbert W. Goodwin of the
Edmund L. Dolan, director of pub-
lic celebrations, assisted by Stantor
R. White, Frank J. Lyons, Wilfred H.
Kelley, Cornelius A. Reardon, Joseph
A. F. O'Neill and J. Philip O'Connell
comprised the committee and ushers in
charge of the occasion for the city.
Inspection of the building and
classes followed the exercises.

ASKS FIN.COM.
BE REMOVED

Real Estate Owners Make Appeal to Governor

In an open letter sent yesterday to Governor Ely, the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association commended his stand for rigid economy by heads of State departments and declared that it is time for retrenchment on the part of City of Boston officials.

"The Boston Finance Commission makes no protest against the mayor's proposal to rob the taxpayers of \$2,500,000 yearly," the letter stated. "The mayor in his bid for the support of labor has said he would put Boston employees upon a five-day week, another noble experiment. Why let the betrayal continue? Remove the Finance Commission. We have the sorry spectacle of its chairman, whose sole ambition it is to put the State in the automobile insurance business, making but one feeble effort to guard the city's finances."

**Success Due to Her, He Says,
at Dedication of School in
Her Honor**

The ceremonies were opened at ten o'clock with an invocation by Rev. Fr. James F. Kelly, pastor of the church which the Curley family attends. Headmaster John F. McGrath presided. Besides the address by the mayor, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the School Committee and Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke spoke. Henry Gillen, Boston newspaper man, read a poem dedicated to Mrs. Curley. Music was furnished by the Boston Public Schools Symphony Band and songs by the school chorus. Jamaica Plain High School Cadets acted as ushers.

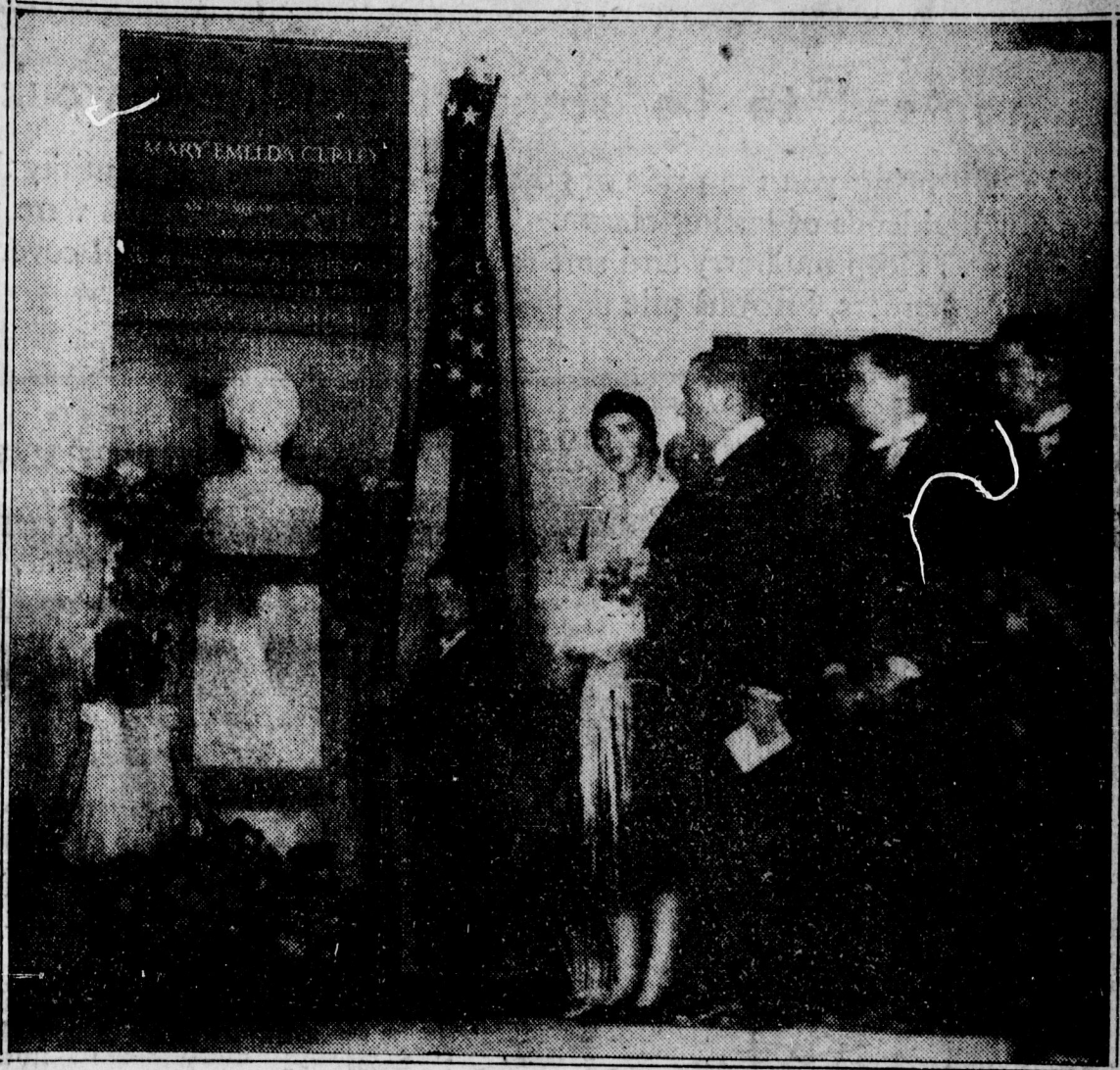
Mayor Curley spoke his appreciation for the unusual honor conferred on Mrs. Curley by the School Committee in naming so beautiful a school building for her. The building should exemplify, he said, the most precious thing in the world—a mother—and, he added, Mrs. Curley was indeed that. She was never known in the home except as "Mother Curley." Everybody who knew her appreciated her orderly mind and her dignity. It was then that the mayor spoke of his every success as due to her inspiration, guidance, character and helpfulness. He ended with the thought that she had earned the right to rest.

Superintendent Burke referred to Mrs. Curley as a devoted Christian woman, who devoted her life to adorning her home and who preferred to be recognized as mother of the household than in any other way. Chairman Hurley presented Mary Curley a bouquet in behalf of the school committee. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Samuel S. Holmes, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Following the exercises a marble bust of Mrs. Curley, the gift of the mayor and done by C. S. Paolo, was unveiled in the main lobby, Francis Curley, a son, presiding at the unveiling. Later, George Curley, another son, raised the flag over the building. — Curley School is one of

The Mary E. Curley School is one of the largest ever constructed in Boston. It is H-shape in plan, thus giving the advantage of direct sunlight and fine exposure to every room. The assembly hall seats 1000 and there is a large drill hall as well. There are forty class rooms on the first and second floors. One of the special features is the public address system connecting every classroom with the principal's office.

SCHOOL NAMED IN MEMORY OF MRS CURLEY IS DEDICATED



UNVEILING BUST OF MRS CURLEY

Arleen Thayer (left) placed a wreath on the bust and Francis Curley unveiled the tribute to his mother. Miss Mary Curley, Mayor Curley and his other sons, Paul and Leo, are at the right of the photo

Mothers of Jamaica Plain this morning joined with hundreds of other friends of the late Mrs Mary E. Curley, wife of the Mayor, in paying tribute to her at exercises marking the dedication of the beautiful new school named in her memory.

It was a most striking demonstration of the place the late Mrs Curley had held in the hearts of those who had known her, so much so that before the meeting had gotten well under way the speakers, holding her out as an example, gave praise to mothers in general.

A crowd estimated at several thousands, including a number of mothers with babes in arms, was at the schoolhouse to take part in the dedication program. At the time set for opening the exercises, the large assembly hall and gallery, seating 1000 persons, were

filled and groups stood in all available doorways and corridors adjoining the hall.

A detail of about 50 policemen stood about inside the building and out, to regulate the flow of those entering the schoolhouse for the exercises, while the thousand or more pupils, the first to enter the magnificent structure, attended classes.

After the reading of an original poem by Henry J. Gillen, Boston newspaperman, Chairman Joseph Hurley of the School Committee made his address. He said in part: "We are doing today what has rarely been done. We are here to render to motherhood the praise and gratitude which have perhaps been felt but not expressed. We wish to acknowledge our collective debt to the mothers of us all, to give tardy credit where it is due."

"Mainspring of the Home"

"The mother is the mainspring of the home. It is she who creates its

atmosphere, who blends into harmony elements oftentimes discordant. She is the apostle of the commonplace. Her loving kindness illumines the drabness of everyday duties and makes home a refuge from the barbs of conflict. She holds in her hand the destinies of nations. She is a potter who moulds with human clay—she is a weaver who works into 'the tissue threads of her own character,' whereof life is wrought' the golden

Referring to Mrs Curley, Chairman Hurley said: "Woman, wife, mother—how well, how gallantly did she bear these noblest titles of man. How well did she aid the upward march of her chosen mate, how well guide the tottering footsteps of her young brood."

"Let us believe that she is here 'sweeping down a wake of angel wings winnowing the air,' here in this beautiful edifice, hard by the home she loved so well, to listen to our words of solemn dedication."

"Mary E. Curley, as Chairman of the Boston School Committee it is my privilege to welcome you back to your fireside, for the school which

Brandt Calls Off Trip Home

By EDDIE HURLEY



Officials at Braves Field disclosed an interesting fact in connection with the game to be played on Wednesday for the benefit of the unemployed of the city.

The fact has to do with the pitching duel which is scheduled to take place in that game between MacFayden and Brandt. Before the opening game was scheduled, Brandt had obtained permission from Braves officials to leave the club in Cincinnati and go directly to his home in Spokane, Wash. Under this arrangement Brandt would have arrived home on Wednesday of this week—the very day on which the game is scheduled to take place, and would have saved himself many miles of travel on railroad trains.

When Brandt was advised last week in Pittsburgh about Wednesday's game and of the desire of the committee in charge to have him hook up with MacFayden in a pitching duel, he gladly consented to return to Boston and do his bit in making Wednesday's game the success which the object of the game merits.

Thus, when Ed Brandt steps on the pitching mound Wednesday afternoon, he will be on the opposite side of the United States from that which he confidently expected to be last week at this time.

Mayor Curley authorized department heads yesterday to excuse at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, all city employes whose services may be dispensed with and who indicate a willingness to attend the game by buying tickets in advance. As a result of the Mayor's action, the office of the Budget Commissioner has been deluged with applications from city employes for the purchase of tickets.

Babe Ruth, who has a warm spot in his heart for Boston, has sent three autographed balls from New York to be auctioned at Wednesday's game. When these balls are offered for sale, they will contain, in addition to the Babe's signature, those of Mayor Curley and Earl Webb. Under present plans, these balls will be auctioned simultaneously at home plate, first base and third base. It will be interesting to observe what section of the audience contributes the highest bid.

3000 AT CONCERTS OF U. S. NAVY BAND

Program Well Received—Famous Marches Draw Applause

The United States Navy band, comprising 42 musicians and conducted by Lt. Charles Benter, gave a well received series of three concerts at Symphony hall yesterday afternoon and last night. More than 3000 persons attended the three concerts and accorded the nationally known band, which has been frequently heard on the air, such enthusiastic applause that the bandmen were compelled to play two and three encores after almost every number in the three programs.

Famous American marches evoked spontaneous applause and the bandmen delighted their audience by playing favorite dance music with the skill of a symphony orchestra.

At the invitation of Lt. Benter, Dr. John A. O'Shea, director of music of the Boston schools, directed the band in Sousa's march, "King Cotton," while an international touch was added when Capt. Richard Hayward of Toronto, conducted Goldman's march, "Stepping Along." The concerts were sponsored by the Crosscup-Pishon post, A. L. On their arrival here Lt. Benter and his bandmen were received by Mayor Curley at City Hall.

rites tomorrow for MAJ. WALSH

Body of Senator's Brother
Taken to Clinton Home

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]
CLINTON, Sept. 21—The body of Maj. Thomas L. Walsh, brother and law partner of United States Senator David I. Walsh, was brought to the Water street home of the family here this morning.

Throughout the day the funeral bier was passed by an unbroken line of friends and political associates extending sympathy. Hundreds of floral pieces were received at the home, and telegrams of condolence came from all parts of the country. Many senatorial colleagues of Senator Walsh wired their sympathy.

The three sisters, the Misses Mary, Hannah and Julia Walsh, preferred not to announce the names of those who sent telegrams or flowers. Complete arrangements for the funeral will be announced tomorrow, although it was made known today that a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. John's Church, Wednesday at 10 A. M., and that burial will be in the family lot in a Clinton cemetery.

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley of Boston were among those sending telegrams. The Governor wired Senator Walsh: "What can I say, my dear senator, in this hour of your great sorrow. My heart goes out to you and your sisters and brothers. I mourn with you. Shall attend funeral, of course."

PEACE ADVOCATES TO CALL ON MAYOR

Will Seek Signature Today to
Disarm Petition

Mayor Curley will be asked to add his signature to those of 100 American mayors and Governors when the Peace Caravan of the Women's International League calls on him at 12:30 today, with a petition to President Hoover. This petition urges that the United States take the lead in securing a drastic cut in armaments at the world disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next February. The petition will be presented to the President when the Caravan reaches Washington Oct. 10.

Over 800 miles by automobile has the Caravan travelled since it left California in June. Among the prominent women in the party are: Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del., a national figure in the women's suffrage campaign, and Miss Katherine Devereux Blake, for 50 years a teacher in the public schools of New York.

The Caravan will be presented to the mayor of Massachusetts citizens, headed by Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, chairman of the Massachusetts branch of the organization. After the reception at City Hall, a luncheon in honor of the Caravan will be given at the Twentieth Century Club.

TRANSCRIPT 9/22/31

Ritchie Man Here for Traffic Study

Frederick P. Stieff of Baltimore, Md., member of a commission selected by Governor Albert C. Ritchie to study the causes of automobile accidents and to make recommendations for minimizing such accidents in Maryland, is in Boston for a survey of traffic conditions here and observation of the working of the Massachusetts automobile laws with special reference to the compulsory insurance law.

Mr. Stieff's program, combined with personal business activities, calls for a conference with Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, leaders of the movement in which city solicitors and town counsel in the several counties will draft automobile insurance legislation for consideration by the coming special session of the Legislature. He also plans to call upon Governor Ely and other officials before his return to Baltimore.

He will make a special study of traffic conditions in Boston for information on which to base a proposed traffic ordinance for Baltimore.

Although declaring that he always has been an ardent political supporter of Governor Ritchie, Mr. Stieff stated that his visit has no political significance, that it is in no way connected with the movement for the presidential nomination of Governor Ritchie at the Democratic convention next year. This was his answer to speculation started in political circles to the effect that he might be a Ritchie "advance man" here to sound out sentiment and to lay the groundwork for a Ritchie organization similar to those already under way in about a dozen States.

Some of the Ritchie supporters in Boston are planning, however, to confer with Mr. Stieff, if his time permits, in connection with their plans to launch activities here later on in behalf of the Maryland governor.

Asks Governor to Remove "Fin. Com."

Governor Ely is asked by the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association to remove the Finance Commission because of its inactivity concerning the proposal of Mayor Curley to adopt a five-day week for city employees.

"The Boston Finance Commission makes no protest against the mayor's proposal to rob the taxpayers of \$2,500,000 yearly," the letter stated. "The mayor in his bid for the support of labor has said he would put Boston employees upon a five-day week, another noble experiment. Why let the betrayal continue? Remove the Finance Commission. We have the sorry spectacle of its chairman, whose sole ambition it is to put the State in the automobile insurance business, making but one feeble effort to guard the city's finances."

POST 9/22/31

BRANDT IS ANXIOUS TO PITCH

Changes His Plans to Play in Charity Game

Officials at Braves Field disclosed today two interesting facts in connection with the game to be played on Wednesday for the benefit of the unemployed of Boston.

The first fact has to do with the pitching duel which is scheduled to take place between McFayden and Brandt.

Before the benefit game was scheduled, Brandt had secured permission from Braves' officials to leave the club in Cincinnati and go directly to his home in Spokane, Wash.

GLADLY CONSENTED

Under this arrangement, Brandt would have arrived home on Wednesday of this week—the very day on which the game is scheduled to take place, and would have saved himself many miles of travel on railroad trains. When Brandt was advised, last week in Pittsburgh, about Wednesday's game and of the desire in the committee in charge to have him hook up with MacFayden in a pitching duel, he gladly consented to return to Boston and do his bit in making Wednesday's game the success which the object of the game merits. Thus when Ed Brandt steps on the pitching mound Wednesday afternoon, he will be on the opposite side of the United States from that which he confidently expected to be last week at this time.

May Need MacFayden

While there is no certainty that Dannie MacFayden will be his pitching opponent, Manager Collins is far more interested in keeping his team in fifth place permanently than in the result of any pitching duel. It is hoped that the Red Sox can see their way clear to let Dannie perform and thereby save Brandt from making a sacrifice that he is making solely for charity's sake.

Through the consent of President Weil of the Cincinnati club, the Braves were given permission to leave that city last night whether or not the final game with that team was allowed by the weather. Had the Reds insisted it would have been impossible for the Tribe to leave the Porkopolis in time in the event of a postponement but rules were waived in order to let the Tribe and the Red Sox do their bit.

Mayor Curley has authorized department heads to excuse at 2:30 o'clock all city employees who intend to patronize this charitable affair. Hundreds

of tickets have been sold in consequence.

Babe Ruth is sending some autographed balls which are to be sold at auction on the field. These will include the names of the Babe and Earl Webb, the only Boston record breaker. They will be auctioned off simultaneously at first, third and home bases by players who will get their maiden opportunity to pose as auctioneers.

HERALD 9/22/31

REAL ESTATE BODY ATTACKS FIN COM

Mass. Association Levels Criticism at Goodwin and Curley in Letter to Ely

Approval of his demand for rigid economy by state department heads and the suggestion that the finance commission of Boston be removed were contained in a letter sent to Gov. Ely yesterday by the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association, Inc. Mayor Curley is taken to task for his five-day week plan which the real estate group characterizes as "another noble experiment which would cost the people of Boston \$2,500,000 annually."

In relation to the removal of the finance commission the communication reads:

We have the sorry spectacle of the finance commission chairman, whose sole ambition is to put the state in the automobile insurance business, making but one feeble effort to guard the city's finances. He wouldn't allow Councilman Kelley's ice cream bill to be paid. Yet the corporation counsel tells us that all bills for ice cream contracted for by the city councilmen were illegal. Nevertheless, the other bills were paid and Kelley remains the goat.

MAYOR ORDERS BUILDING OF PEDESTRIAN PASS

Mayor Curley diplomatically revealed yesterday to a group of Mattapan women interested in the building of a \$25,000 underpass beneath the New Haven railroad tracks at Greenfield street that he favors the re-election of Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee and of some other representative of Hyde Park in the city council than Councilman Clement A. Norton.

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WEST END PAVING WILL BE REPLACED

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Brandt Calls Off Trip Home

By EDDIE HURLEY



Officials at Braves Field disclosed an interesting fact in connection with the game to be played on Wednesday for the benefit of the unemployed of the city.

The fact has to do with the pitching duel which is scheduled to take place in that game between MacFayden and Brandt. Before the opening game was scheduled, Brandt had obtained permission from Braves officials to leave the club in Cincinnati and go directly to his home in Spokane, Wash. Under this arrangement Brandt would have arrived home on Wednesday of this week—the very day on which the game is scheduled to take place, and would have saved himself many miles of travel on railroad trains.

When Brandt was advised last week in Pittsburgh about Wednesday's game and of the desire of the committee in charge to have him hook up with MacFayden in a pitching duel, he gladly consented to return to Boston and do his bit in making Wednesday's game the success which the object of the game merits.

Thus, when Ed Brandt steps on the pitching mound Wednesday afternoon, he will be on the opposite side of the United States from that which he confidently expected to be last week at this time.

Mayor Curley authorized department heads yesterday to excuse at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon, all city employees whose services may be dispensed with and who indicate a willingness to attend the game by buying tickets in advance. As a result of the Mayor's action, the office of the Budget Commissioner has been deluged with applications from city employees for the purchase of tickets.

Babe Ruth, who has a warm spot in his heart for Boston, has sent three autographed balls from New York to be auctioned at Wednesday's game. When these balls are offered for sale, they will contain, in addition to the Babe's signature, those of Mayor Curley and Earl Webb. Under present plans, these balls will be auctioned simultaneously at home plate, first base and third base. It will be interesting to observe what section of the audience contributes the highest bid.

3000 AT CONCERTS OF U. S. NAVY BAND

Program Well Received—Famous Marches Draw Applause

The United States Navy band, comprising 42 musicians and conducted by Lt. Charles Benter, gave a well received series of three concerts at Symphony hall yesterday afternoon and last night. More than 3000 persons attended the three concerts and accorded the nationally known band, which has been frequently heard on the air, such enthusiastic applause that the bandmen were compelled to play two and three encores after almost every number in the three programs.

Famous American marches evoked spontaneous applause and the bandmen delighted their audience by playing favorite dance music with the skill of a symphony orchestra.

At the invitation of Lt. Benter, Dr. John A. O'Shea, director of music of the Boston schools, directed the band in Sousa's march, "King Cotton," while an international touch was added when Capt. Richard Hayward of Toronto, conducted Goldman's march, "Stepping Along." The concerts were sponsored by the Crosscup-Pishon post, A. L. On their arrival here Lt. Benter and his bandmen were received by Mayor Curley at City Hall.

TRAVELER 9/22/31

RITES TOMORROW FOR MAJ. WALSH

Body of Senator's Brother
Taken to Clinton Home

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

CLINTON, Sept. 21—The body of Maj. Thomas L. Walsh, brother and law partner of United States Senator David I. Walsh, was brought to the Water street home of the family here this morning.

Throughout the day the funeral bier was passed by an unbroken line of friends and political associates extending sympathy. Hundreds of floral pieces were received at the home, and telegrams of condolence came from all parts of the country. Many senatorial colleagues of Senator Walsh wired their sympathy.

The three sisters, the Misses Mary, Hannah and Julia Walsh, preferred not to announce the names of those who sent telegrams or flowers. Complete arrangements for the funeral will be announced tomorrow, although it was made known today that a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. John's Church, Wednesday at 10 A. M., and that burial will be in the family lot in a Clinton cemetery.

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley of Boston were among those sending telegrams. The Governor wired Senator Walsh: "What can I say, my dear senator, in this hour of your great sorrow. My heart goes out to you and your sisters and brothers. I mourn with you. Shall attend funeral, of course."

PEACE ADVOCATES TO CALL ON MAYOR

Will Seek Signature Today to
Disarm Petition

Mayor Curley will be asked to add his signature to those of 100 American mayors and Governors when the Peace Caravan of the Women's International League calls on him at 12:30 today, with a petition to President Hoover. This petition urges that the United States take the lead in securing a drastic cut in armaments at the world disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next February. The petition will be presented to the President when the Caravan reaches Washington Oct. 10.

Over 800 miles by automobile has the Caravan travelled since it left California in June. Among the prominent women in the party are: Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del., a national figure in the women's suffrage campaign, and Miss Katherine Devereux Blake, for 50 years a teacher in the public schools of New York.

The Caravan will be presented to the mayor of Massachusetts citizens, headed by Mrs. Martha Helen Elliott, chairman of the Massachusetts branch of the organization. After the reception at City Hall, a luncheon in honor of the Caravan will be given at the Twentieth Century Club.

Ritchie Man Here for Traffic Study

Frederick P. Stieff of Baltimore, Md., member of a commission selected by Governor Albert C. Ritchie to study the causes of automobile accidents and to make recommendations for minimizing such accidents in Maryland, is in Boston for a survey of traffic conditions here and observation of the working of the Massachusetts automobile laws with special reference to the compulsory insurance law.

Mr. Stieff's program, combined with personal business activities, calls for a conference with Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, leaders of the movement in which city solicitors and town counsel in the several counties will draft automobile insurance legislation for consideration by the coming special session of the Legislature. He also plans to call upon Governor Ely and other officials before his return to Baltimore.

He will make a special study of traffic conditions in Boston for information on which to base a proposed traffic ordinance for Baltimore.

Although declaring that he always has been an ardent political supporter of Governor Ritchie, Mr. Stieff stated that his visit has no political significance, that it is in no way connected with the movement for the presidential nomination of Governor Ritchie at the Democratic convention next year. This was his answer to speculation started in political circles to the effect that he might be a Ritchie "advance man" here to sound out sentiment and to lay the groundwork for a Ritchie organization similar to those already under way in about a dozen States.

Some of the Ritchie supporters in Boston are planning, however, to confer with Mr. Stieff, if his time permits, in connection with their plans to launch activities here later on in behalf of the Maryland governor.

Asks Governor to Remove "Fin. Com."

Governor Ely is asked by the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association to remove the Finance Commission because of its inactivity concerning the proposal of Mayor Curley to adopt a five-day week for city employees.

"The Boston Finance Commission makes no protest against the mayor's proposal to rob the taxpayers of \$2,500,000 yearly," the letter stated. "The mayor in his bid for the support of labor has said he would put Boston employees upon a five-day week, another noble experiment. Why let the betrayal continue? Remove the Finance Commission. We have the sorry spectacle of its chairman, whose sole ambition it is to put the State in the automobile insurance business, making but one feeble effort to guard the city's finances."

BRANDT IS ANXIOUS TO PITCH

Changes His Plans to Play in Charity Game

Officials at Braves Field disclosed today two interesting facts in connection with the game to be played on Wednesday for the benefit of the unemployed of Boston.

The first fact has to do with the pitching duel which is scheduled to take place between McFayden and Brandt.

Before the benefit game was scheduled, Brandt had secured permission from Braves' officials to leave the club in Cincinnati and go directly to his home in Spokane, Wash.

GLADLY CONSENTED

Under this arrangement, Brandt would have arrived home on Wednesday of this week—the very day on which the game is scheduled to take place, and would have saved himself many miles of travel on railroad trains. When Brandt was advised, last week in Pittsburg, about Wednesday's game and of the desire in the committee in charge to have him hook up with MacFayden in a pitching duel, he gladly consented to return to Boston and do his bit in making Wednesday's game the success which the object of the game merits. Thus when Ed Brandt steps on the pitching mound Wednesday afternoon, he will be on the opposite side of the United States from that which he confidently expected to be last week at this time.

May Need MacFayden

While there is no certainty that Dannie MacFayden will be his pitching opponent, Manager Collins is far more interested in keeping his team in fifth place permanently than in the result of any pitching duel. It is hoped that the Red Sox can see their way clear to let Dannie perform and thereby save Brandt from making a sacrifice that he is making solely for charity's sake.

Through the consent of President Well of the Cincinnati club, the Braves were given permission to leave that city last night whether or not the final game with that team was allowed by the weather. Had the Reds insisted it would have been impossible for the Tribe to leave the Porkopolis in time in the event of a postponement but rules were waived in order to let the Tribe and the Red Sox do their bit.

Mayor Curley has authorized department heads to excuse at 2:30 o'clock all city employees who intend to patronize this charitable affair. Hundreds

of tickets have been sold in consequence.

Babe Ruth is sending some autographed balls which are to be sold at auction on the field. These will include the names of the Babe and Earl Webb, the only Boston record breaker. They will be auctioned off simultaneously at first, third and home bases by players who will get their maiden opportunity to pose as auctioneers.

HERALD 9/22/31 REAL ESTATE BODY ATTACKS FIN COM

Mass. Association Levels Criticism at Goodwin and Curley in Letter to Ely

Approval of his demand for rigid economy by state department heads and the suggestion that the finance commission of Boston be removed were contained in a letter sent to Gov. Ely yesterday by the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association, Inc. Mayor Curley is taken to task for his five-day week plan which the real estate group characterizes as "another noble experiment which would cost the people of Boston \$2,500,000 annually."

In relation to the removal of the finance commission the communication reads:

We have the sorry spectacle of the finance commission chairman, whose sole ambition is to put the state in the automobile insurance business, making but one feeble effort to guard the city's finances. He wouldn't allow Councilman Kelley's ice cream bill to be paid. Yet the corporation counsel tells us that all bills for ice cream contracted for by the city councilmen were illegal. Nevertheless, the other bills were paid and Kelley remains the goat.

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9/22/31

GLOBE 9/22/31

MAYOR WEEPS AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

Breaks Down at the Exercises
Opening Building Named
in Honor of His Wife

With a capacity crowd filling the auditorium, and thousands more gathered outside, the new Mary E. Curley school, Center st., Jamaica Plain, was dedicated today.

Mayor Curley, surrounded by members of his family, listened with tear-dimmed eyes to glowing words of praise uttered by Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools; Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee, and John F. McGrath, master of the school.

Mrs. Curley, who died last year, was eulogized as a "model of mothers" and a "devoted Christian woman" by the various speakers.

MAYOR IN TEARS

When Mayor Curley arose to speak, his voice was on the verge of cracking, and his eyes were blurred with tears.

"I appreciate most deeply the unusual event in naming a Boston school for a woman," the mayor said.

"In honoring Mary E. Curley, you pay honor to the most precious thing in the world—a mother, and she was indeed that. She was never known by anything else than Mother Curley at home.

"She was left motherless at the early age of 12," the Mayor continued, and she married and became a home-maker at 22.

"Any success I've achieved has been due to the inspiration, guidance, character and helpfulness of her who was more than a wife. She was a chum, a counsellor, adviser and helper."

BUST IS UNVEILED

The exercises opened with an invocation pronounced by Rev. James F. Kelly, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, which the Curley family attend. "America" was sung by the school chorus, accompanied by the Boston Public School Symphony Band, and then Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools was introduced.

An original poem, entitled "Mary E. Curley," was read by its composer, Henry J. Gillen, a Boston newspaperman, and James J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee, alluded to Mrs. Curley as being a "noble, devoted Christian woman, who devoted her talents to adorning the home of her distinguished husband."

Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Samuel S. Holmes, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Francis Curley officiated at the unveiling of a bust of Mrs. Curley in the main entrance of the school. His brother, George, raised the flag to the top of the pole in the yard, while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

POST 9/22/31

PLAN TO WIDEN

NEWBURY STREET

Favorable reports on efforts of the Back Bay Association to secure a widening of Newbury street from Arlington to Fairfield streets were reported by the directors of the association, who met last night at the Hotel Westminster.

The association plans to have approximately 10 feet cut off the sidewalk on more room in the street for automobile traffic and for parking. This, G. Harry Adalian, president of the association, claims will be of inestimable value to the business men of the section. He estimated the sidewalks to be 15 feet wide and the street but 40.

Many of the property owners and real estate men have already agreed to the project, Adalian claims, and he stated that Mayor Curley has given his unofficial approval.

POST 9/23/31

START TODAY ON UNDERPASS

Mayor Heeds Appeal of
Mattapan Parents

Engineering work will start today on the construction of a \$25,000 pedestrian underpass beneath the tracks of the New Haven railroad at Greenfield street, Mattapan, as the result of an appeal made yesterday by Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee, to Mayor Curley.

Chairman Hurley served as spokesman for a group of Mattapan mothers of pupils attending the Monsignor Chittick School in that district, bringing to the attention of the Mayor the fact that the parents feared for the safety of their children in passing to and from the school.

PEACE CARAVAN IN BOSTON TODAY

At noon today Mayor Curley will receive the "Peace Caravan" of the Women's International League, which is on its way to Washington with a petition to President Hoover urging that the United States take the lead in securing a drastic cut in armaments at the World Disarmament Conference to be held in Geneva in February.

The caravan left California in June and has already travelled 8000 miles. The Mayor will be asked to sign the petition to the President which already carries the signatures of 100 Mayors and Governors.

FEWER PARCELS SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES

Bay State Credit Unions to
Pay for Members

Agitation in advance of the sale of real estate in Boston for unpaid taxes last week had its result, according to Collector William McMorrow and Mayor Curley, who announced yesterday that last year 1100 more parcels were sold for unpaid taxes than this year. At the recent sale 3797 were disposed of. Of that number 2100 represent homes.

Savings and cooperative banks and individual mortgagees came forward and advanced money to pay many of the taxes.

Yesterday, Charles W. Harvey, president of the Credit Union League, and Joseph Campana of the league called on Mayor Curley and announced that 300 Massachusetts Credit Unions had agreed to pay off taxes for members whose mortgages they hold.

AMERICAN 9/23/31

Curley Home at Nantasket Is Saved

Fire which destroyed the summer home of W. B. Cohen in Manomet ave., Nantasket, today, endangered the summer home of Mayor James M. Curley, whose place is directly in back of that which burned. A water screen prevented spread of the flames.

The loss of the Cohen cottage was \$7000. It was unoccupied.

IMPRESSED BY HUB'S TRAFFIC REGULATION

Boston's traffic signal system created a deep impression on Frederick P. Stieff of Baltimore, Md., member of a commission selected by Governor Albert C. Ritchie to study traffic regulations and automobile insurance rates, the former stated last night.

After calling on Mayor Curley he was escorted on a tour of the city to study the traffic signal system by Traffic Commissioner Conry. Mr. Stieff was accompanied by Charles Levy, also of Baltimore.



Dedication

of Mary E. Curley school, Center st. and Pershing rd., Jamaica Plain, was attended by Mayor James M. Curley and family yesterday. George Curley, right, unveils bust of his late mother and Donna Thayer places wreath on memorial.

BRAVES-SOX PLAY TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Ed Brandt Opposes Danny MacFayden on Mound

By JOHN DROHAN

More than 30,000 baseball fans responded to Mayor James M. Curley's appeal for the unemployed fund by attending the exhibition game between the Red Sox and Braves today at Braves field. The fund was considerably swelled by additional donations by the fans and through auctioning of baseballs autographed by Mayor James M. Curley, Babe Ruth and Earl Webb.

MAY GROSS \$35,000

Charles J. Fox, chairman of the budget commission appointed by his honor as chairman of this charity game, expressed his confidence that the sum realized from the game would gross more than \$35,000. Chairman Fox said the entire reserved section, including boxes, was sold out early this morning. And requests for the same indicated twice as many could have been sold had they been available.

Everything was favorable for the staging of the game. The weather was the best of the month and the advertised pitching duel between Danny MacFayden of the Red Sox and Lefty Ed Brandt of the Braves was respon-

sible for the fans starting for the park long before noon.

Jimmy Coughlin's band, composed of 100 members of the Musicians' Union, was on hand bright and early to dispense popular tunes to keep the fans pepped up until the contest actually took place. The musicians, as well as the attaches of the park, donated their services gratis to the cause.

HOLD RELAY RACE

The relay race between the fleet-footed members of the Braves and Red Sox attracted many of those sport followers who are track-minded. Jack Rothrock, Bill Sweeney, Bobby Reeves and Rabbit Warstler carried the colors of the Red Sox, and Lance Richbourg, Wally Berger, Johnny Neun and Ben Cantwell performed the same office for the Braves.

Hugh McGrath, official N. E. A. U. starter, fired the gun to start the boys off on their jaunt to determine the fastest quartet among the local clubs. Official timekeepers of the A. A. U. clocked the boys as they sped around the bases.

Prior to the start of the game, Frank Ducey, the bard of Bunker Hill; Eddie Morris, Harvard scoreboard impresario with the clarion call and the irrepressible Rabbit Maranville auctioned off the autographed baseballs. There was spirited bidding among the baseball fans for these souvenirs.

ALTROCK AND SCHACHT AID

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, famous clowns of the Washington Senators, went through their entire repertoire of foolery, much to the delight of the crowd. They, as much as any other feature on the program, were responsible for many of the fans being there.

Following all the sideshows, Mayor James M. Curley tossed out the first ball to start the game. The mayor's control was good and Al Spohrer caught the apple deftly and tossed it to Ed Brandt, who had hopes of ringing up his 19th victory of the season, even if it didn't count.

RABBIT ON HAND

Rabbit Maranville more than contributed his share to the gaiety of the occasion. The Springfield kid, who sails shortly for Japan as a member of one of the all-star teams that will play exhibition games in the Flowery Kingdom, did clowning of the better sort for an hour before the game.

He, Bruce Cunningham and Tom Oliver, who was injured yesterday in the first inning of the St. Louis game, are the local members of the all-star nines. They have been studying up on their Japanese and display a high proficiency in the language that starts with "Banzai."

Oliver and Rabbit were members of two all-star teams that went to Cuba last winter. They had quite a time for themselves on the wet little isle. Both Tom and Rabbit agree there is no better way to become a linguist than to visit foreign countries.

Oliver said he certainly was surprised at the precociousness of little boys and girls in Cuba 4 and 5 years old who could speak Spanish. The Rabbit assured him that it would not astonish him to hear little kids 3 years old speaking Japanese when they reach Nippon.

RED SOX LEAVE TONIGHT

Following the ball game, the Red Sox hustled off to catch a rattler for Philly, where they are scheduled to play the world champions in four games. After that they visit Washington, playing one game there for the windup of the season.

The baseball season is pretty nearly washed-up hereabouts. The Braves will ring down the curtain Sunday when they play the Phillies doubleheader at the Wigwam.

But while the Tribe is making time for that Sabbath twin bill, they will journey over to Russell field, Friday night, to play an exhibition game with St. Peter's Catholic Club, the proceeds of which will be used for the building fund of St. Peter's school.

During the waning days of the season, life has been one exhibition game after another for the Braves. They have done it for sweet charity's sake in most instances. Several local charities have benefited by their participation in these exhibition games. And even if they haven't finished anywhere in the National league derby they have gained many friends.

METIVIER IS COACH

Dewey Metivier, one time Cleveland pitcher, who got his start in the Cambridge sandlots, later pitching for Rindge Tech, is coach of St. Peter's. He gave the boys the benefit of his wide and varied experience in organized baseball without compensation.

Under his tutelage the team has become one of the best semi-pro clubs in this section. Their record is most impressive, revealing victories over the Brookline Catholic Club, North Cambridge, Hoyt Pals, Belmont town team, and Arlington Pals. They hope to play to one of those oldtime crowds Friday night at Russel field.

TRANSCRIPT 9/23/31

Texas Guinan to Play for Charity

Though Texas Guinan was denied the right to put on her show in Waltham, she may play here for charity, so far as Mayor Curley is concerned. Arrangements were made yesterday by the officials of the Boston Garden to have her appear there and when the mayor was informed he made no objection.

Underwriters to Hear Curley-Quimet

The Boston Life Underwriters' Association will hold the first of its series of fall, winter and spring luncheons, next Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the City Club. Mayor James M. Curley and Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, will be the speakers. The hour of the luncheon is 12.30 P. M.

FLAMES ENDANGER CURLEY PROPERTY

The summer home of Mayor Curley on Manomet avenue, Nantasket, was endangered by fire today when an adjacent residence, that of W. B. Cohen, was destroyed by a blaze that caused damage estimated at \$7000. A water screen prevented flying embers from descending on the Curley residence. The Cohen residence was unoccupied and the Curley residence is closed for the season.

How the City of Boston Planned to Raise and Expend Its Money in 1931

Facts and Opinions on the City Finances, Prepared by the Joint Committee on Municipal Finance of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Real Estate Exchange

The Income			The Outgo		
	Amount	Per Cent		Amount	Per Cent
On Dec. 31 the city treasury had a surplus of.....	\$1,629,379.86	2.	The mayor and City Council appropriated for current expenses of city departments.....	\$39,457,917.43	49.4
(Being unencumbered cash, it was available for appropriation in 1931. 1930 amount: \$884,635.88,—1.1%)			(This is the city budget, the amount of which is controlled by a tax limit of \$16 upon the average valuation of the city for the preceding 3 years, less abatements. 1930 amount: \$36,863,237.60.—47.7%)		
Miscellaneous department income was estimated to be.....	2,962,000.00	3.7	They appropriated for current expenses of Suffolk County.....	3,799,159.63	4.8
(Derived from fees, for licenses and permits and a variety of other sources. It includes county income. 1930 amount: \$3,021,000.—3.9%)			(Boston pays all the expenses of Suffolk County. 1930 amount: \$3,645,199.85,—4.7%)		
The estimated income of the school department and its unexpended balances from the prior year were.....	1,477,890.04	1.8	They appropriated, to pay interest, sinking fund and serial bond requirements on the city and county debt.....	8,740,342.43	11.0
(1930 amount: \$1,040,686.06,—1.4%)			(On Jan. 1, 1931, the net city and county debt was \$66,707,464.09. 1930 amount: \$8,134,682.68.—10.5%)		
The city estimated that it would receive from the State, as its share of the corporation and street railway taxes, a total of.....	3,288,813.82	4.1	The Boston Retirement Board certified that the requirements of the retirement fund under its direction for the year would be..	2,086,124.00	2.6
(1930 amount: \$3,525,000.—4.6%)			(1930 amount: \$1,906,503.)		
The State commissioner of corporations and taxation notified the city that its share of the State income tax would be.....	5,537,859.18	6.9	The school committee appropriated for current expenses of the school department.....	15,959,856.09	20.0
(1930 amount: \$6,587,172.97,—8.5%)			(1930 amount: \$15,889,879.47)		
The board of assessors levied poll taxes amounting to.....	482,918.00	.6	The school committee appropriated for new school buildings and alteration and repair of existing school buildings.....	4,646,905.79	5.8
(A tax of \$2 upon each male of voting age residing in Boston on April 1. 1930 amount: \$482,846.—.6%)			(Expended by the Department of Schoolhouse Construction, \$3,048,701.97 was for new buildings, the balance for alteration and repairs. 1930 amount: \$5,189,078.87,—6.7%)		
The board of assessors estimated that the automobile excise tax would produce.....	1,029,287.54	1.3	The State levied upon the city assessments amounting to.....	4,098,914.75	5.1
(Computed at a state-wide rate of \$29.25 per \$1000. 1930 amount: \$951,330.71.—1.2%)			(They were divided thus: For State assessments, \$2,000,115.36; for Metropolitan assessments, \$2,098,799.39. 1930 amounts: State, \$1,862,549.41; Metropolitan, \$2,232,710.36. Total—\$4,095,259.77.—5.3%)		
The city's share of the additional gas tax of one cent per gal. was.....	678,452.26	.9	The board of assessors added an "overlay" of 17/10 per cent to the amount to be raised by the property tax.....	1,030,987.57	1.3
(This money must be devoted to highway purposes)			(This is to provide for abatement. 1930 amount: \$1,015,600.22.—1.3%)		
The city's share of the repayment of the Elevated deficit was.....	1,020,442.57	1.3	Total.....	\$79,820,207.69	100.
(This was authorized by the 1931 Public Control Act)			(1930 total, \$77,249,461.46)		
The State reimbursed the city for loss of taxes on property utilized within the city for State purposes an amount of.....	35,849.03	.1			
The board of assessors levied a tax upon real and tangible personal property amounting to...	61,677,315.39	77.3			
(The assessed valuation of the property was \$1,958,000,000; the tax rate was: \$31.50. 1930 amount: \$60,756,799.84,—78.7%; 1930 valuation: \$1,972,148,200; 1930 tax rate: \$30.80)					
Total.....	\$79,820,207.69	100.			

A Full House at Braves Field

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Post 9/23/31

RECORD

9/23/31

BIG BENEFIT GAME TODAY AT BRAVES

Sox and Tribe to Battle in Aid of the Unemployed

BY PAUL H. SHANNON

Charity's cause, desperately in need of substantial nourishment, will get hearty support from the fans of Greater Boston today when the Red Sox and Braves, rallying to the aid of Boston's unemployed, will clash at 3:15 p. m. in a contest which promises to be one of the real thrillers of the season.

The Red Sox, with their season here completed, have tarried a day in order to measure strength once again with their rivals of the other league. Our Braves, hurrying home ahead of time from a Western trip, are all set to try and redeem themselves this afternoon in a third essay for the year against the team that Shono Collins pilots.

MOUND DUEL ON TAP

No championship is at stake, for this issue was seemingly decided early in the spring when these two teams met twice amidst the wintry blasts that percolate through these parts in April and the Tribesmen were forced to bite the dust on each occasion. This would seem to have settled the more or less mythical championship of New England but there is an even more interesting matter to be threshed out this afternoon and that is in the eagerly awaited pitching duel between Big Ed Brandt and Dannie MacFayden.

For this pitching duel is on. Keen to test his skill in opposition with the Red Sox' spectacled headliner, Brandt hurried home from Cincinnati ahead of his teammates and was working out at Fenway Park in a St. Louis uniform yesterday. It is said that Brandt's warming up was so impressive that Manager Bill Killifer, not knowing who the big left hander was and figuring that he was trying to break into the big show, was going to make an effort to sign him up for the Browns until some one tipped him off. MacFayden, at first thought to be held in reserve for the opening of the Athletic series tomorrow, is going to be Brandt's opponent. Yesterday afternoon Manager Collins announced that he would assign MacFayden to the task of trying to stop the Tribe for the third time

Unemployed to Get the Gravy

By EDDIE HURLEY



Ed Brandt vs. Danny MacFayden—for charity.

The Braves and Red Sox clash today in a game which will only count for Mayor Curley's fund for the unemployed. Every dime taken in at the box office at Braves Field will be turned over to this fund, a worthy cause and an opportunity for Hub fans to show their generosity.

It is hoped that 25,000 will turn out. It would be a remarkable baseball tribute to charity. Everybody connected with the game has offered their services gratis.

Even the umpires, who run the risk of arousing the hoots of the throng, will not draw down a penny for their services. Up and down the line everybody else will contribute their services for the success of the game.

There always has been good feelings between the rival clubs which meet here today, but among the fans you'll find your Braves rooters and your Red Sox rooters. They'd keep you up all night pointing out the merits of each team. Today they get their chance to roar themselves hoarse. Those games played in the spring, when the Red Sox won both games, don't count now. This is an entirely new proposition.

If you listen to them, they're planning a regular three ring circus out there at the Tribal wigwam before the game. They're going to pull off all sorts of trick stunts such as the fans always have been interested in. Perhaps they'll decide the champion speed boy of the rival clubs over the 75-yard distance. It has been decided that 100 yards is a trifle too far for these ball player-runners, who haven't trained for such a test.

this year.

Brandt Confident

Both teams are on edge for the fray. Brandt, the leading left handed pitcher in the National league, with a total of 17 wins, feels confident that he can take the Red Sox measure and he will pitch his arm off in order to steer his team through to a win. MacFayden, who has won 16 games so far this year, is regarded as Big Ed's logical opponent. Many figure that MacFayden is the better of the two hurlers as Dannie did not begin to run up his winning total till Brandt had managed to tie nearly 10 victories to his score.

The Red Sox and Braves' players are just as keen to do battle as are their star hurlers. Earl Webb, who always hits like a trip-hammer at Braves Field, is eager to bang out a few more long-distance hits. The Braves, still smarting under the two reverses sustained at the hands of the Red Sox in the spring, are bound to turn the tables. So you can take your pick and there will be plenty of money wagered on the outcome.

In addition to this red-hot battle between the two Boston teams, there will also be staged a relay race with the four fastest men on each outfit competing. The Tribe hasn't named its quartet yet, but it is generally conceded that Sweeney, Rothrock, Reeves and Stumpf will do the sprinting for the Sox.

Appropriate Exercises

There will be exercises before the game begins. Baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth, Mayor Curley, Earl Webb and a host of celebrities, are to

be auctioned off by the players, one at first, another at third and the last at home plate. There will be music all during the afternoon, as the Municipal Band has been assigned to the task of livening up affairs. Prizes, donated by various merchants, will be awarded to the men making singles, doubles, triples and home runs, while very likely a special trophy will be awarded by a press committee to the most valuable player in this contest.

One of the biggest crowds of the year is expected to attend. The sale of box and reserved seats has been astonishingly large and as the Mayor has granted leave of absence after 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to all city employees who attend the battle, the city representation is bound to be large. Seats are still available and may be obtained at Braves Field, City Hall and the Horace Partridge Co., on Franklin street.

Post

9/22/31

Mary E. Curley School Dedicated in Jamaica



AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

Donna E. Thayer, left, is shown placing a bouquet at the base of the plaque as Francis Curley unveiled the bust of his mother, late wife of the Mayor, at the Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain, yesterday. Mary Curley, his daughter; Mayor James M. Curley, and his two sons, George and Paul, are shown at the impressive exercises.

His voice tense with emotion and his eyes filled with tears, Mayor Curley, yesterday, acknowledged the great debt he owed his late wife, at the dedication exercises of the new school named in her honor, on Centre street, Jamaica Plain. "Any success I've achieved," the Mayor said, "has been due to the inspiration, guidance, character and helpfulness of her who was more than a wife. She was a chum, a counsellor, adviser and helper."

A crowd estimated at 2500, which filled the large assembly hall and adjoining corridors, heard the Mayor.

"I appreciate most deeply the unusual event in naming a Boston school for a woman," the Mayor said.

"In honoring Mary E. Curley, you pay honor to the most precious thing

in the world—a mother—and she was that, indeed. She was never known by anything else than Mother Curley at home. She was left motherless at the early age of 12, and she was married and became a home maker at 22."

The dedication marked the official opening of the most modern intermediate school in the country, the Mary E. Curley School at Centre street and Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, constructed at a cost of approximately \$350,000. A beautiful marble bust, a striking resemblance to Mrs. Curley, sculptured by C. S. Paolo, noted New York artist, was unveiled in the main corridor of the school. John F. McGrath, first headmaster of the school, presided, in the presence of 60 State and civic officials.

Curley Says Repeal of Dry Law Would Offset the Loss

Cancellation of the foreign war debts on condition that the world disarm was urged late yesterday by

Mayor Curley upon a delegation representing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, who called at City Hall to obtain his signature to a disarmament petition which they will file with President Hoover.

TO FORCE DISARMAMENT

The Mayor willingly signed their petition, but he appealed to them to start a crusade to force the government to take advantage of its leadership in the money market by making the entire world disarm. Provided the nations of the world would agree to disarm, he said, the government could cancel the foreign war debts and then repeal the prohibition laws to obtain sufficient revenue to offset the loss of the war debts.

The women, headed by Miss Mabel Vernon of Wilmington, Del, explained to the Mayor that her group agreed with him on the disarmament side of the question, but she protested that a large number of her group were "drys."

Big Chance for Peace

"Well," said the Mayor, "it takes courage to advance such a programme. The country has a wonderful opportunity to bring international peace. The United States has assumed the leadership in settling the financial difficulties in Europe. It is the same position we were in when President Wilson went to Versailles after the war."

"Now while we are in the financial saddle, we have the chance to force the entire world to disarm, for if they refuse to agree on a permanent peace, we could withdraw our aid now that they need it."

High Cost of Prohibition

"War is the only way that the foreign debts could be collected, so let the foreign nations owing us money agree to disarm on condition that we abrogate the debts. Through the repeal of the Volstead act we could get enough revenue here to offset the amount of the cancelled debts."

"Before prohibition here in Boston, the city used to collect \$1,400,000 a year on licenses and the federal government derived a legitimate revenue of \$800,000 annually from the manufacture and importation of liquors."

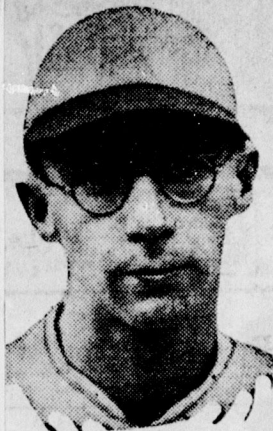
"Repeal of prohibition would permit us to abrogate the entire indebtedness and the world would be better off than at the present time through the removal of the fear of war."

No Revenue Now From Liquor

"Since prohibition the cost of Boston's police protection has increased from \$2,500,000 to over \$6,000,000 a year, the courts have jumped from \$1,250,000 to \$3,500,000 annually and poor relief has been boosted from \$2,000,000 to over \$6,000,000 a year. But we don't get any revenue from liquor licenses to offset these expenditures," said the Mayor.

"I am not big enough to advocate a programme of this character at Washington, in spite of the fact that I am taking my political life in my hands at the time. But I think that your Women's International League for Peace which is circulating disarmament petitions throughout the world, could do it."

Best Game of Year



Danny MacFayden

These Red Sox and Braves flingers will engage in a pitching duel at today's game at Braves Field for the benefit of Boston's unemployed.



Ed Brandt

Give yourself a treat today and help the needy by going to the baseball game at Braves Field between the Red Sox and the Braves.

It's a benefit game, you know. The receipts, every nickel of them, will be used for relief of Boston's unemployed. There will be no overhead to shave down the receipts. The playing field, the players, the umpires, everything that usually costs big money at a League game are being donated.

It is more than an ordinary game. Look at the features:

Pitching duel between Danny MacFayden, Sox mound ace, and Ed Brandt, the Braves southpaw flinger.

Concert by the Municipal Band.

Batting, fielding and speed tests among players.

Auction of three baseballs autographed by Babe Ruth.

Clowning by Nick Altrock and Al Schacht of the Senators.

To say nothing of a fast baseball game between our two home teams.

Does Boston need the money for its public welfare work? Ask Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox. He will tell you that during August, 1930, the city disbursement for welfare and public relief was \$278,776. That sounds tough. But Mr. Fox will also tell you that during August, 1931, the disbursement leaped to \$498,915.

That's answer enough as to the need of every dollar that can be raised at today's benefit game.

Chicago raised \$45,000 this way. New York raised \$65,000. What can Boston do?

MISS "TEX" GUINAN TO PLAY HERE

No Objection to Her Giving Charity Performance

Texas Guinan, who was called "too hot for Paris," and "much, much too hot" for Waltham, is quite cool and comfortable for the staid old city of Boston, and has definitely arranged to play here in a short time, with her whole revue, including the "little girls."

CURLEY AGREEABLE

The arrangements were made yesterday, after officials of the Boston Garden got in touch with the hectic lady, and the Post learned authoritatively, last night, that Mayor Curley has no objections to the famous gag gal and her pretty retinue.

The Garden officials got in touch with Texas at her hotel yesterday, shortly prior to her departure from here to play at Providence. Their proposition was for a benefit show, the proceeds to be turned over to charity.

Minute-a-Minute Tex, with plenty on her mind, decided on the spot that it was okeh with her if the permission could be secured, and agreed point blank, then rushed off to Providence, where a somewhat excited city was awaiting her. The "little girls," pretty much travel weary, had left the night before, after being refused a showing at Waltham.

Mayor Curley, apprised of the proposition, including the fact that 100 per cent of the gate receipts will be for charity, immediately agreed to allow the lady to appear, with the band and the girls and everyone else.

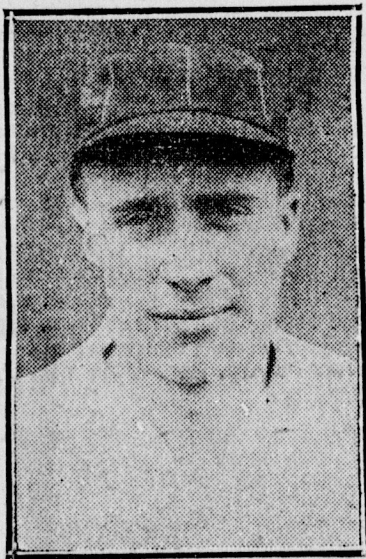
Meantime a checkup had revealed that Mayors of other cities in this section where the attraction is scheduled to play are not excited at all. Tex was at Providence last night and was closely watched, but had no bother. She will be at Springfield tonight; at Lyonnhurst, in Marlboro, Thursday; at Crescent Gardens, Revere, Friday, and back at Providence, Saturday.

GLOBE

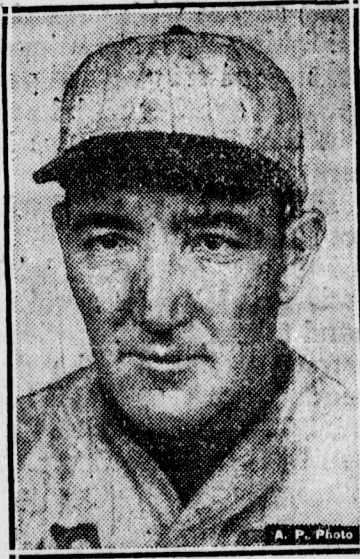
9/23/31

RED SOX AND BRAVES MEET FOR UNEMPLOYED

Brandt and MacFayden Are Likely to Be Opposing Pitchers—Athletic Events To Precede the Game



WALTER BERGER



EARL WEBB

The advance sale of reserved seat tickets for the exhibition game between the Red Sox and the Braves to be played at Braves' Field this afternoon for the benefit of the unemployed, indicates a large attendance if the weather conditions are favorable.

After the gates are opened at 12:30 the turnstiles will click only for the admission of cash customers, the free list having been absolutely suspended.

One hundred cents of every dollar paid in will be disbursed for the benefit of the unemployed and their dependents. There are no "overhead" charges to be met.

The services of ticket sellers and takers, the police detail, the ball park, the ball clubs, the band and every other item of ordinary expense has been contributed.

Band of 100 Men

At 2 o'clock the band of 100 musicians, whose services have been donated by the Musicians' Union, will start an hour's concert under the direction of Jimmie Coughlin.

At 3 o'clock, after both teams have engaged in the usual practice sessions, a relay race will be conducted between teams of four men selected from the Braves' and Red Sox' players.

Manager Shono Collins today nominated Warstler, Reeves, Sweeney and Rothrock as the quartet to uphold the

Red Sox cause. While the Braves' nominees are not definitely known, Business Manager Fred Mitchell has announced that Urbanski, Cantwell, Berger, Richbourg would probably represent his club.

The relay race will be started by Hugh McGrath, and three official timers, selected by the N. E. A. A. U., will be present to clock the speed of the runners.

Immediately after the relay race, baseballs bearing the autographs of Babe Ruth, Earl Webb and Mayor James M. Curley, will be auctioned simultaneously at home plate, first base and third base.

The auctioneers conducting the sale will be Rabbit Maranville, Eddie Morris, Frank Ducey. The proceeds of this sale will go directly to the unemployment fund and at the same time will indicate which section of Braves Field has the most charitable heart.

At 3:15 Mayor James M. Curley will throw from his box the first ball to be used in the game. This ball will be caught by Al Spohrer, catcher, who in turn will throw it to Ed Brandt, and the pitchers' duel between Brandt and MacFayden will then be on.

Four umpires have been assigned to work—Umpires Klem and Stark by National League, and Nallin and Van Graflan by American League.

Chance to Test Baseball

National League baseballs will be used in the game during the first four

and one-half innings and the American League baseballs for the balance of the game. It will be interesting to observe whether the alleged difference between the two balls becomes apparent during the game. Manager Collins of the Red Sox has agreed, since the game is being played at Braves Field, to have the Red Sox occupy the position of the visiting club.

Through the generosity of a number of prominent citizens who, though unable to attend the game in person, have made substantial contributions, the committee in charge has been able to distribute tickets to the Newsboys Club, House of the Angel Guardian and other worthy charities and institutions.

MAYOR CURLEY SIGNS THE DISARMAMENT PETITION

The Peace Caravan of the Women's International League for Universal Disarmament in 1933 called on Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon and the Mayor signed the petition. He tried to sell the idea that the league go wet, and declared the repeal of the Volstead Act would supply the United States with enough funds for the abrogation of international debts and lead to universal peace. The women got the Mayor's signature to their petition, but the Mayor did not get the wet reply.

POST 9/23/31

PARK SYSTEM WINTER WORK

Mayor Seeks Jobs for Unemployment Relief

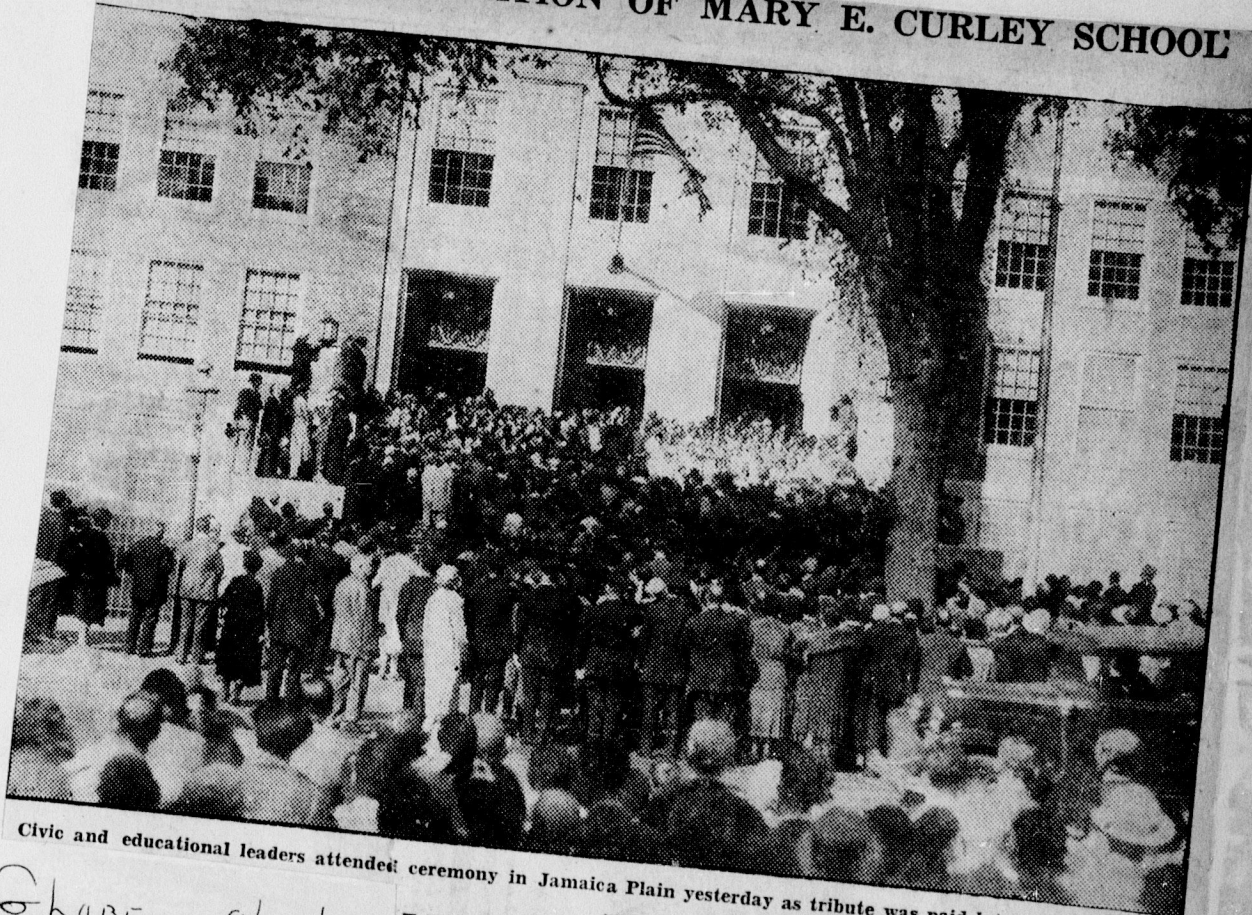
Seeking to provide winter work for white-collared heads of families who are now receiving public welfare aid, Mayor Curley last night directed the Park commission to make a survey of possible improvements in the city's park system.

In a communication to Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission, the Mayor suggested that 200 men could be put to work removing tree stumps in the vicinity of the new municipal golf course at the West Roxbury-Hyde Park line, where nearly 400 "white-collar" workers chopped down the trees and shrubs last winter.

Grading and filling at Franklin Field and some of the municipal cemeteries were also recommended by the Mayor as means of providing employment that would result in future benefit to the city treasury. Mount Hope cemetery was in need of expansion, he said, provided the adjoining property owners were willing to sell their land to the city at a fair price.

With the extension of this cemetery, the Mayor would provide a section of consecrated ground, install permanent roads, drain and fill the swamps and deepen the cemetery pond. He also recommended the improvement of the entrances to Fairview cemetery.

HERALD 9/23/31
SCENE AT DEDICATION OF MARY E. CURLEY SCHOOL



Civic and educational leaders attended ceremony in Jamaica Plain yesterday as tribute was paid late wife of the mayor.

SHOBE 9/23/31
MAYOR WOULD PUT MEN
AT WORK ON GOLF COURSE

Mayor Curley yesterday called upon Park Commissioner Long for a survey of Park Department activities with a view of giving work to unemployed men during the winter. He pointed out that last year the new golf course gave employment to 400 men and that this winter 200 could be put to work pulling stumps and beautifying the golf course.

The Mayor suggested the cemeteries under the jurisdiction of the Park Department have possibilities for giving employment. He also declared that considerable work could be done at the Mt Hope Cemetery and that the Park Department give consideration to a suggestion that a portion of the Mt Hope Cemetery be consecrated and set aside for the burial of Catholics. The Fairview Cemetery, in the opinion of the Mayor, has possibilities in the line of improvement of approaches.

Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain,
Dedicated as 2000 Attend Ceremony

Civic officials, school dignitaries and more than 2000 invited guests yesterday attended the dedication of the Mary E. Curley school in Jamaica Plain, named in honor of the late wife of the mayor. John F. McGrath, headmaster of the school, presided at the elaborate exercises and referred to the late Mrs. Curley as "the model of mothers." Invocation was by the Rev. James F. Kelley. Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of the Boston public schools, delivered a brief address, and said:

This is an extraordinary dedication, inasmuch as we pay respect to a noble woman. A woman talented in her own right, who preferred the estate of mother to all else; who in her lifetime so lived that the simple respect we pay her today can be no more than an inspiration to the children who will attend this school, coming here, as they will, between the ages of 11 and 15 years, the impressionable time of their lives. The manner of her simple kindness will ever be a shining mark for them.

Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee, spoke briefly, and presented a bouquet to Miss Mary Curley, the mayor's daughter. Mayor Curley thanked the city of Boston for the respect and honor shown his wife. The mayor spoke briefly and paid tribute to his late wife. "In honoring Mary E. Curley, you are honoring the most treasured thing on earth—mother," he said. "She was just that. We, her family, called her always

Mother Curley. Wife, counselor, advisor and helper, her life deserves the honor Boston has seen fit to bestow."

Following the exercises in the auditorium, the Rev. Samuel S. Holmes pronounced the benediction. Francis Curley, youngest son of the mayor, unveiled a tablet in the main hallway of the school.

CURLEY ASKS LONG
TO PLAN WINTER WORK

Suggests He Drain Swamp Areas and Remove Tree Stumps

Mayor Curley yesterday asked Park Commissioner Long to find employment for heads of families now receiving aid from the welfare department. He suggested the employment of 200 during the winter months removing tree stumps and beautifying the land adjacent to the Hyde Park golf course and the construction of permanent roadways in Mt. Hope cemetery.

He also outlined the draining of swamp areas in the cemetery and their conversion into burial lots. Another suggestion concerned an extension of a portion of the cemetery as a burial place for Catholics. Other suggestions were the filling and grading of Franklin field and the improvement of the approaches to Fairview cemetery.

MAYOR HELPS NAME NEW CURLEY SCHOOL

Great Jamaica Plain Structure Is Dedicated to Memory of Wife As Son Unveils Tablet

In the presence of several thousand Jamaica Plain residents and other friends of the late Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor James M. Curley, the beautiful new school building dedicated to her memory was officially opened yesterday.

The dedication exercises, held in the schoolhouse at Center st and Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, were marked by simplicity and solemnity. The ceremony opens to the school children of that district an \$850,000 building of the most modern type, with 40 classrooms and special rooms for intermediate or junior high children.

Seated on the platform on the stage were 60 guests, among them members of the Boston School Committee and school executives, members of the Department of School Buildings and commissioners of the department, and other city and civic officials, headed by Mayor Curley.

Hurley Is Speaker

"We are here today to render to motherhood the praise and gratitude which have perhaps been felt but not expressed," declared Chairman Joseph Hurley of the School Committee. "We wish to acknowledge our collective debt to the mothers of us all, to give tardy credit where it is due."

Of Mrs. Curley, he said, "Woman, wife, mother—how well, how gallantly did she bear those noblest titles of man. How well did she aid the upward march of her chosen mate, how well did she guide the tottering footsteps of her young brood."

Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools, described Mrs. Curley as a "devoted, noble, Christian woman; a woman who devoted her talents to adorning the home of her distinguished husband." Henry Gillen, Boston newspaperman, read an original poem in praise of Mrs. Curley.

Mayor Speaks of Wife

Then came the Mayor, a solemn figure who was deeply moved by the proceedings. He expressed his gratefulness to the School Committee for naming the school in honor of "my beloved departed wife," and added that "it is a most unusual and yet deserving tribute to an eminently worthy Boston mother."

In honoring Mrs. Curley the most treasured thing in the world, a mother,

was being honored, "and she was indeed that—never anything but Mother Curley."

"Mary E. Curley, in whose honor this school is named, was left motherless at a tender age, and upon graduating from the Hyde Grammar School conducted the affairs of her home. Notwithstanding the exacting character of her duties at home, she continued her studies until she married, at the age of 22. Five years later found her a member of the Women's Congressional Club at Washington, and either as host or guest a most welcome figure in diplomatic circles."

"The memorial unveiled today epitomizes the tale of her life in the single sentence, 'an exemplary mother.' Her home, a model of order, discipline and neatness, and notwithstanding the ever welcome presence of babies, she was never too busy to listen to the plea of the distressed and always eager to aid. In our home every one, from myself to the smallest child learning to talk, always addressed her as 'Mother Curley.'"

The Mayor declared that any success he might have achieved, either in private or public, was due to the inspiration, helpfulness, guidance and character of "she, who was more than wife, but chum, guide, inspiration and helpmate."

"May her life of modesty, lofty ideals and service be an inspiration to every child entering this school, which is named in her honor," the Mayor concluded.

Francis Unveils Tablet

The invocation was by Rev. James F. Kelly and the benediction by Rev. Samuel S. Holmes. Several selections were played by the Boston Public School Symphony Band.

The ceremony of unveiling the marble bust of Mrs. Curley, the gift of the Mayor, and the work of C. S. Paolo, took place following the hall program, a choral group of pupils taking part in the ceremony. Francis Curley unveiled the tablet to his mother.

Donna Arleen Thayer, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Thayer, and a pupil of Miss Olive A. Wallis of the first grade, placed a wreath on the bust. The guests then went to the lawn to witness the flag-raising by George Curley.

Among the special guests were Richard J. Lane, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of School Buildings;

Louis K. Bourke, superintendent of construction; Matthew Cummings, builder, and City Councilor Peter A. Murray. Others included T. A. Johnson, city greeter; City Councilors Norton McGrath, Lynch and Englert. Edmund L. Dolan, director of public celebrations, assisted by Stanton R. White, Frank J. Lyons, Wilfred F. Kelley, Cornelius A. Reardon, Joseph A. F. O'Neill and J. Philip O'Connell comprised the committee.

Mayor Curley Thanks All Who Aided

Mayor James M. Curley today issued the following statement in connection with the game for the unemployed:

"The great outpouring of the citizenry of Boston at today's unemployment benefit baseball game testified emphatically to the generosity of our people whenever an appeal is made for a less fortunate brother."

"This great gathering was made possible by the splendid cooperation of 'Braves' and Red Sox' officials and players, editorial and sport writers of the Boston papers, Fred Hoey and the broadcasting station, and many other agencies."

"To all those who helped make such an outstanding success of this most worthy cause, I extend the deep and heartfelt thanks of the city of Boston."

CRACK IRISH HURLERS HAILED AT CITY HALL

Tipperary Team Attracts Attention in School St

The Tipperary hurling team in blue and gold playing togs and swinging their "hurley" attracted much attention on School st today when, in double file, they crossed the thoroughfare to City Hall.

It was planned that Mayor Curley receive Ireland's crack athletes, but the Mayor was at Clinton, attending the funeral of Maj. Thomas Walsh. Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath greeted the visitors and expressed the regret of the Mayor at not being able to be present, and his own appreciation of the honor of meeting the cream of Ireland's hurlers.

HERALD 9/20/31

Braves and Sox in Charity Game Today for Benefit of Unemployed

More than 30,000 are expected to travel to Braves field this afternoon for a baseball game which will mean nothing as far as league standing is concerned, but will mean much in the matter of philanthropy. For the Braves and Red Sox will meet for the third time, this time for the fund for the unemployed.

There will be many attractions at the Wigwam, the program beginning at 2 o'clock with a band concert by 100 musicians who have donated their services. Yet from a baseball viewpoint, the highlight is the pitching battle between the right-handed Danny MacFayden of the Red Sox and the left-handed Ed Brandt of the Braves.

These two are outstanding hurlers in their respective leagues. MacFayden has been pitching phenomenal ball for the Hose and is rated right at the top of the list. Brandt this year blossomed out into one of the greats of the National league, much of the early-season progress of the Braves being due to his efforts.

The rest of the line-ups will be the same as those which campaigned throughout the season. Even last night, while his ankle still was throbbing with pain of a pulled muscle, Tom Oliver insisted he would be in the Red Sox centre field position.

And Brandt, who passed up a chance to go home early to Spokane, Wash., in order to pitch against MacFayden, was in Boston yesterday. In fact, he was at Fenway park early yesterday afternoon and, borrowing a St. Louis uniform, warmed up with Urbane Pickering of the Sox catching his delivery.

Each league has contributed two umpires, Dolly Stark and Bill Klem representing the National, and Dick Nallin and the debonair Roy Van Graffan doing the honors for the American. These two stayed over after working the just completed Red Sox series with the Browns.

In addition, the types of baseballs used will be on trial, with the National league spheres being used for the first four and one-half innings and the American ball the rest of the game. And for those who wish to sit behind their favorites, the Red Sox will be the visiting team and will use the first-base dugout.

MARANVILLE TO ACT AS AUCTIONEER

At 3 o'clock, after the band concert and the practices of both teams, the relay race will be held. Rabbit Warstler, Bill Sweeney, Bobby Reeves and Jack Rothrock are the Sox nominees, while Bill Urbanski, Ben Cantwell, Wally Berger and Lance Richbourg will represent the Braves. Hugh McGrath, internationally-known starter of track events, will fire the gun, while the watches will be held by official timers of the N. E. A. A. U.

After this, baseballs bearing the autographs of Babe Ruth, Earl Webb and Mayor Curley will be auctioned off by Rabbit Maranville, Red Ducey and Eddie Morris. The final preliminary will find the mayor pitching the first ball, with Al Spohrer catching. And the game will be under way.

All the proceeds of the game go to charity and it is expected that the amount will reach a high figure. Many citizens, prominent and not-so-prominent, have bought tickets, but, finding that they cannot use them, have asked the mayor to give them to boys' organizations. An instance of this was furnished yesterday when the superior court officers of Suffolk county bought \$290 worth of tickets, with none being able to attend, since they are on duty to 4 and 5 o'clock.

HERALD 9/24/31

WEST END OPPOSES SALE OF CITY LAND

Lomasney Hits No. Grove St. Property Disposal

The West end will voice vigorous opposition tomorrow, to the city council committee on public lands, to the proposed sale of city-owned property on North Grove street to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mayor Curley has asked the council to approve the sale for \$136,800 of 22,800 feet of land now utilized as the West end yard of the public works department and as the site of the unused fire station.

The nominal leader of the opposition to the plan is Martin M. Lomasney but he does not intend to participate in tomorrow afternoon's hearing and will allow Councilman John I. Fitzgerald to assume the active direction of the opponents.

In support of the appeal to the council committee to reject the proposed sale of the land, which the hospital officials desire as the site of a nurses' home, emphasis will be laid upon the necessity of retaining a city yard in the West end.

Councilman Fitzgerald declared yesterday that the sale of the land was refused by the city government about 20 years ago and that the reasons which impelled the city officials to take such action still persist.

Mr. Lomasney asserted that the sentiment of the West end is almost a unit in opposition to the sale and that while he has considered emerging from practical retirement and directing the fight to prevent the sale, he had concluded that the duty of leadership rested upon Councilman Fitzgerald. There is likelihood, however, that Lomasney will change his mind and become an active participant at the hearing.

HERALD 9/24/31 HOLD FUNERAL OF MAJ. WALSH

Services for Senator's
Brother in Clinton Is
Largely Attended

MANY PROMINENT OFFICIALS PRESENT

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

CLINTON, Sept. 23.—In St. John's Church, where Maj. Thomas L. Walsh received his first communion, funeral services for him were held here today, with a solemn high mass of requiem. Maj. Walsh, who was a brother of Senator David I. Walsh, was long a devout member of St. John's parish. Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley of Boston and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and mayors and ex-mayors of a number of Massachusetts cities, members of Congress, including Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, and Mrs. Coolidge, judges and leading men from all walks of life crowded the church and 1000 or more stood bareheaded around the door throughout the service. The burial was in St. John's cemetery.

Business was suspended during the hour of the funeral. The cortege was one of the largest ever to pass through the streets of Clinton. Although the family had requested that no flowers be sent, the floral tributes filled three open cars in which they were conveyed to the cemetery.

CLINTON 9/24/31

PRACTICE OF TIPPERARY TEAM SCHEDULED TODAY

Tipperary Hurling team will play at Soldiers Field today. It will be a practice game among the players, who are limbering up for their big game at Dilboy Field, Somerville, on Sunday afternoon.

Yesterday the players and officials visited City Hall, where they were received by Mayor Curley. From there they went to Braves Field for the baseball game.

Last night they were guests of the Irish Associated Societies of Boston and vicinity, at Hibernian Hall. Tonight they will meet the Galwaymen at their big dance.

TRANSCRIPT

9/24/31

TRAVELER 9/24/31

City Hall Mess Over a Routine Building Permit

Officials Find No Way to Cancel Right to Erect Coke Yard in South Boston

Complications often result from the most innocent of routine acts at City Hall. Today both Mayor Curley and Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer are greatly disturbed over a building permit that went through in regular form by application to a clerk, by which the New England Fuel and Transportation Company secured the right to erect a coke storage yard on Locust street, South Boston, and against the wishes of a considerable number of neighbors, politicians and others.

Last night there was a mass meeting in protest and today the case was taken to City Hall where Mayor Curley presided over a hearing in the City Council Chamber, during which several speakers, including Councilors Mahoney and Lynch of the South Boston district, Representative John J. Reardon and Leo D. Walsh voiced their protest against the enterprise, claiming that, even though it was to be located in an industrial district, it would prove most disagreeable.

When the mayor learned of the situation several days ago he asked the commissioner to hold up the permit until the matter could be investigated. The commissioner informed the mayor that the permit had been issued in the regular way and could not be revoked unless for cause. Though the mayor disclaimed all knowledge of the application and expressed himself today that he should be opportunity for redress, he informed the gathering that they should apply to the courts and that he would personally defray half the cost.

At that juncture, Corporation Counsel Silverman, who had been summoned from the law department, gave his opinion that there could be no recourse to the courts until the plant had been erected and evidence secured that it was a menace. He agreed with the commissioner that the permit could not be revoked as the city and the applicant had acted in good faith.

It was a gloomy period which followed. Several of the South Boston people wondered how it was possible that so important a matter had escaped the attention of the authorities at the beginning, inasmuch as other South Boston projects such as the right to install oil and gas line storage tanks had been successfully nipped in the bud. Mayor William G. Lynch of South Boston, member of the City Council, who conducted the case for those protesting, admitted that his clients had been taken unawares and that there was nothing to do but drop all protests. Mayor Curley commented on the fact that the zoning law permits him no opportunity to vary it in specific instances but confers entire authority upon a board.

No Cellar for This Hospital Building

A recreational building erected on concrete piers and with a layer of concrete to prevent moisture from exerting an effect on the users, will be erected at Long Island by the Joseph A. Singarella Company at the contract price of \$223,000. It was months ago that the mayor, after a visit to the hospital and almshouse, decided that no more buildings would be erected there with cellars. Weeks later when the plans were submitted a cellar appeared but designed only for bowling. The mayor refused even that concession with the remark that he would permit of no temptation to herd inmates of a city institution in a dark, dismal and gloomy atmosphere. The plans were revised and the building, which thus embodies the mayor's views, will be started soon.

The successful contractor was the second lowest bidder and the mayor approved the recommendation of the Institutions Department on the ground that the lowest bidder, Joseph S. Greenwood, Inc., had never done city business whereas the Singarella company had done \$1,500,000 worth since 1929 and besides possessed knowledge of conditions at Long Island and could proceed immediately.

Another firm of similar name, the A. Singarella Company, was low bidder and secured the contract to apply bitulithic pavement to Park street, Dorchester, while Leo J. Nawn, Inc., secured a contract for \$16,492 to apply bitulithic to Searle road and Pender and Dent streets.

Would Have Rotary Convention Here

In the hope that Mayor Curley would co-operate in every possible way in the movement to land the next International Rotary convention in Boston in 1933, a group of Rotarians called at City Hall today and outlined their plans. Robert E. Huen of Richmond, Ind., first vice president; Howard H. Feighner of Chicago, convention manager; Roger Prescott, president of the Boston Rotary, and A. H. Marchant, past president and chairman of the international service committee, told the mayor that if the convention could come to Boston the city would benefit by at least \$1,500,000 in expenditures.

MAYOR CURLEY FOR ROTARIANS IN 1933

Pledges Aid to Get National Convention for Hub

Mayor Curley promised a delegation of Rotarians today that he would co-operate in bringing to Boston in 1933 the annual convention of the International Rotary. He was told that if the convention was held here it would bring 12,000 to the city and more than a million and a half dollars would be spent during its stay. Those who called on the mayor were Robert E. Huen, vice-president; Howard Feighner, convention manager; Roger Preston, president Boston Rotary, and A. H. Marchant, secretary.

POST 9/24/31

Tribute by Nation, State and the Bar

CLINTON, Sept. 23—Leaders in all fields of endeavor today paid their last tribute to Major Thomas L. Walsh, brother of United States Senator David I. Walsh, at the solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church.

Included were Governor Ely; his secretary, De Witt Clinton De Wolf, and Adjutant-General John H. Agnew, representing the State; Mayor Curley; his daughter, Mary; President McGrath of the Boston City Council, and Superintendent of Schools Burke, representing the city of Boston; United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, Congressman John J. Douglass, Congressman John W. McCormack and Congressman William P. Connery, representing the national houses.

Justice James B. Carroll of Springfield represented the Supreme court, and bench and bar of the whole State were represented by many judges and attorneys, in addition to many representatives of the Bar associations of Boston, Worcester County and Massachusetts.

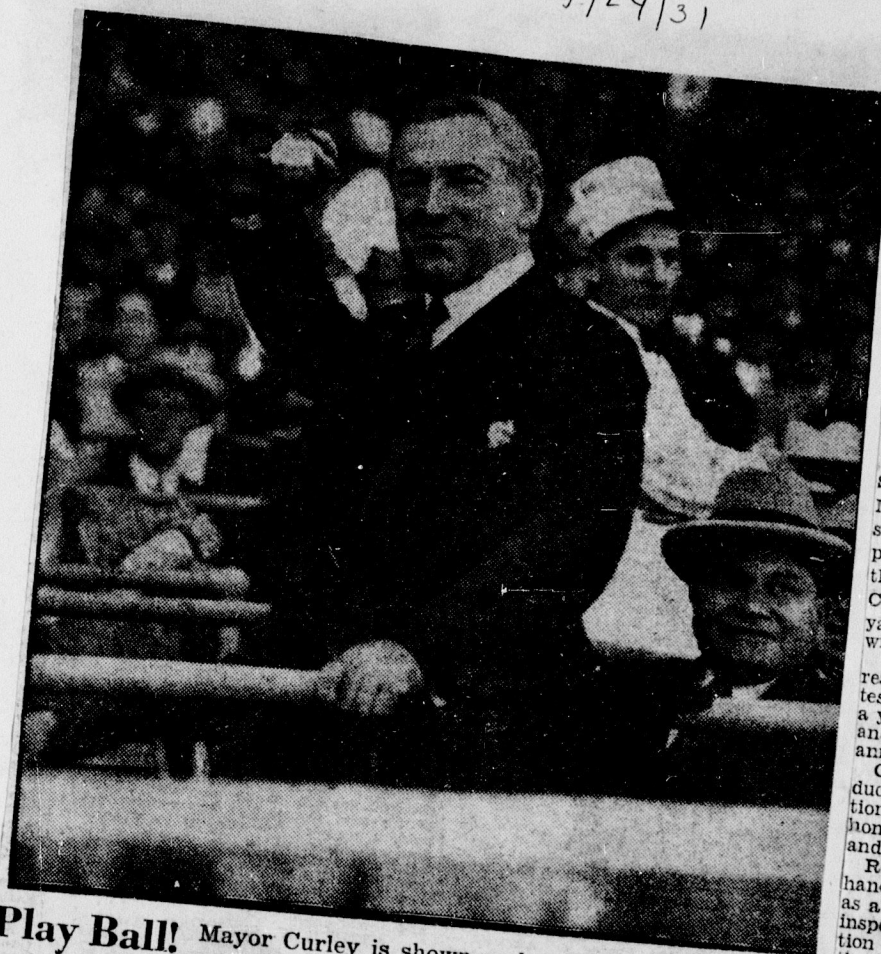
The celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., former president of Boston and Georgetown colleges. The Rev. John P. Sullivan was deacon, and the Rev. Thomas P. Dillon, sub-deacon. There was 75 priests of the Worcester diocese and 50 nuns of the Presentation Order seated in the church.

Burial was at St. John's Cemetery, and prayers were read at the grave by the Rev. Father Griffin, pastor of St. John's Church.

RECORD

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TRAVELER 9/24/31



Play Ball! Mayor Curley is shown as he tossed out the ball to open festivities between the Braves and Red Sox in their charity game at the Allston Wigwam yesterday. Approximately \$21,000 was realized for the city of Boston's unemployment fund. Tribe finished on long end of a 4-to-3 score.

Story on Page 21

TWO CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR BITHULITIC PAVEMENT

A contract for bithulitic pavement on Searle road, Pender and Dent sts., amounting to \$16,492, was awarded today to Leo J. Nawn and a contract for similar paving on Park st went to A. Singarella Company, at \$34,905.

LONG ISLAND RECREATION BUILDING CONTRACT LET

Work on the recreation building for the inmates of Long Island has started. It will be the first of its kind in the country and there will be no cellar where future administration officials could segregate patients. Joseph A. Singarella Company got the contract with a bid of \$223,000, second lowest. There were six other bids ranging from \$270,000 to \$216,826. The latter was by Joseph S. Greenwood Company. The reason given for awarding to the second bidder is experience in city work, readiness to carry the contract through speedily, while it is said the Greenwood Company has not done any city work.

CITY HALL HEARING ON COAL YARD PROTEST

As a result of a protest meeting against the location of a coal yard on Dorchester av., South Boston, held last night in the rooms of the American Polish Citizens' Association, 733 Broadway, attended by more than 500 property owners, the fight was carried into City Hall, where Mayor Curley gave the City Council chambers today in 200 citizens a hearing. The delegation was led by Leo D. Walsh, candidate for City Council in Ward 7, who acted as spokesman.

Mayor Curley suggested that inasmuch as the permit had been granted, the only alternative now is court action, and Mr. Walsh stated that he will take the matter to court. He explained that the coal yard in the proposed location would be a menace and a nuisance, and pointed out that it would not only depreciate property, but that the site in the vicinity of the recently constructed Strandway Stadium, costing more than \$25,000, is not a suitable one.

A petition, containing 1000 names, was presented to the Mayor. Speakers at the hearing last night included Mr. Walsh, Rev. John Chmielinski, pastor of St. Mary's Church; Representative John Reardon and Owen Gallagher.

SOUTH BOSTON PROTEST FAILS

Permit for Coke Storage Yard on Locust Street to Stand

Despite the vigorous protests of 100 South Boston residents who met with Mayor Curley and Building Commissioner Romer at City Hall today, it appears that the permit issued Sept. 8 to the New England Fuel & Transportation Company to establish a coke storage yard on Locust street in that district will stand.

The proposed action of the company resulted in a mass meeting of those protesting against the establishment of such a yard. Opponents of switching engines and dust from the yard would be an annoyance.

Clay Councilman Lynch, who conducted the presentation of the opposition, introduced City Councilman Mahoney, Representative John J. Reardon and Leo D. Walsh.

Romer explained that his department handled the application for the permit as a routine matter and that one of his inspectors granted it. He said the location was in an industrial district and that under the zoning ordinances the yard could be located there if the plant all requirements.

Mayor Curley and Councilman Lynch explained that they were not told about it until it was too late for anything to be done. Mayor Curley offered to pay one-half of the expenses for court procedure to secure the revoking of the permit but this proposition struck a snag when Corporation Counsel Silverman disclosed that there could be no court action until it was shown a nuisance existed.

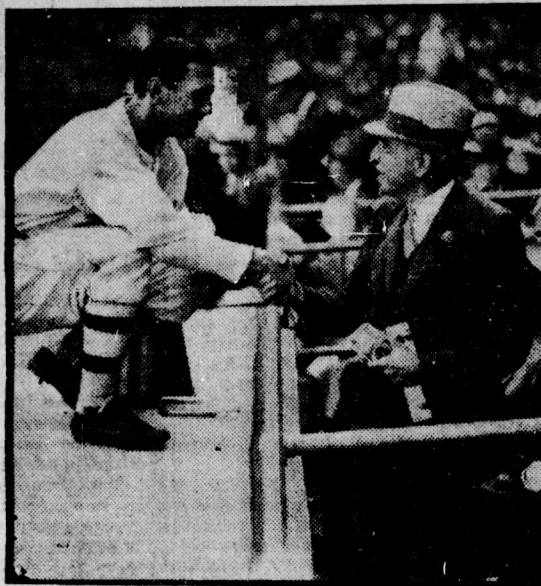
\$223,000 AWARD FOR CITY BUILDING

Mayor Curley announced today that an award had been made to the Joseph Singarella Company for the erection of a recreation building at Long Island which will cost \$223,000.

It was explained that the Singarella bid was taken despite the fact that another company bid \$7000 less, because the former organization had done considerable work for the city since 1929 and was familiar with Long Island. The second company has never done any work for the city.

Worthington Breaks Up Hurling Duel, 4-3

Some
salesman.
Here's
Johnny
Neun,
Tribal first
sacker,
shown selling
autographed
baseball to
Carl Dreyfus
for \$100
at big
charity
game at
Braves Field
yesterday.



By EDDIE HURLEY

Bob Worthington, red-headed outfielder, purchased from Rochester, who has been in an unexplained batting slump for the past few weeks cracked up a brilliant pitchers' duel in the sixth inning yesterday, when he smashed a hit to center field to give the Braves a hard earned victory over the Red Sox in the big charity game, 4 to 3.

And although the Sox outbatted the Braves, getting nine blows off Ed Brandt, while the Tribe maced Danny MacFayden for only six, the Braves managed to bunch their hits to overcome an early Sox lead and eventually win out.

A bitter east wind, which prevented any swipes into the bleachers, cut across the field during the late innings and cut down the hopes of the big sluggers of the rival teams.

Earl Webb and Wally Berger, the ace of sluggers of the teams, were held to one blow each, Webb's being a soft single which flopped into left while Berger smashed out a whack over second in the third, which scored the tying run for the tribe.

QUARTET OF UMPIRES

The game had all the appearances of a championship battle with four umpires handling affairs. Bill Klem, the prince of ball and strike umpires, worked behind the bat with Dolly Stark, another National Leaguer at second. The American League was represented by Van Graflan at first and Dick Nallin at third.

There was little to choose between the pitching of the rival moundsmen, who went the entire distance. While MacFayden held the Braves to fewer hits than his southpaw rival, the bespectacled Danny weakened, when wallops meant runs, while Brandt was put

in Dutch at the start, when Berger lost the first batted ball of the game in the sun.

The Braves took advantage of the inexperience of youthful Howard Storie behind the bat and pulled off a double steal on him in the sixth, which just about set the stage for Worthington's winning whack. Later in the game after Earl Sheely had been displaced at first base, Johnny Neun started a killing double play, which just about washed up the chances of the Sox. This in the seventh, when Sweeney and Rhyne opened with singles, yet only one run scored because of Neun's brilliant defensive gesture.

MILLER BIG HITTER

Otie Miller and Bill Sweeney were the big clubbers of the day the former smashing out a double and single while Sweeney collected a brace of singles. As far as fielding gems were concerned, there simply weren't any, not a single difficult chance being offered in the entire game.

Generally in such highly touted diamond struggles, they develop into wild, runaway affairs, but yesterday's game at no time was safe for either team. Brandt was by far the steadier of the two hurlers, four passes by MacFayden keeping him in trouble. In fact two of the tribal runs developed from bases on balls, while MacFayden could have saved himself by hustling in the sixth, when Schulmerich beat out a hit, which bounced off the fingers of the Red Sox pitcher's glove.

The Sox whistled out four straight safe drives off Brandt at the start, which made it appear as though they'd coast home to an easy victory, but the southpaw recovered almost before the Sox had taken advantage of their attack.

SOX GET LEAD

Rothrock opened with a fly to Berger, but for some reason Wally lost it in the sun and it went for a double. He scored immediately when Miller whacked a single to right. Olson followed with another hit to right, sending Miller to third. Olson was then snuffed out trying to steal and the next moment Webb plunked a single to left to score Miller. Otie Miller slashed his double to left in the third with one out, but couldn't stir from second as the Sox made feeble efforts against the southpaw slants.

Then the Braves knotted the count. It occurred in the third, Spohrer walked and went to second on Storie's passed ball. Brandt whiffed, but Bill Walters, recently recalled from Williamsburg by the Braves, whistled a double to right which scored Spohrer. After MacGuire rolled out to MacFayden, Berger produced his hit to center to tie the score.

USE TWO BALLS

For four and a half innings, the National League ball was in play while the A. L. ball was used in the last half of the game. There was nothing stirring until the Braves finally clinched their victory in the sixth, when Sheely walked with one out. Neun ran for him and Schulmerich dribbled an easy roller to MacFayden. It finally rolled off the tip of his glove and the parson-hurler was in trouble.

As Urbanski fanned here, Neun and Schulmerich surprised Storie with their double steal. Storie made a throw to third but all too late. Then came Worthington's blazing hit for two runs. In the eighth, the Braves jammed the sacks without a hit, two passes and an error filling the bases but MacFayden whiffed Worthington after the count reached 3-2.

Bill Sweeney made a bid to tie up the game in the ninth with a fierce swipe to left which Worthington pulled down with his back to the fence.

RECORD

9/24/31

GLOBE

9/24/31

Charity Game Raises \$21,000

By EDDIE HURLEY



Mayor Curley's fund for the unemployed was enriched by approximately \$21,000 by yesterday's charity game between the Red Sox and Braves and but for the bitter east wind, which blew across the field, no doubt, the crowd would have been much larger and the proceeds much greater.

A paid attendance of 19,363 turned out for the battle between



Otis Miller safe at third in third inning. He didn't score

the rival teams, this much discussed hurling duel between Ed Brandt and Danny MacFayden and the game produced all the desired thrills.

For the first time in a generation the pass gate failed to click. Even the baseball writers kicked in at the gate in an effort to make the charity game one of the most successful. Yet it was whispered that a couple jimmied their way pass the free gate, although their identities were censored.

A total of \$395 was raised by the auctioning of four baseballs, a ball autographed by all members of the champion Philadelphia Athletics bringing the top price of \$225. This ball was donated by Charlie Kap-



SWEENEY ROTHROCK REEVES WARSTLER

Hot Dog! Relay champions in race around sacks

lan, candidate for City Council from Ward 14, and it was purchased by Bruce Wetmore, one of the officials of the Braves. Three balls autographed by Earl Webb, Wally Berger and Mayor Curley also went to the highest bidder.

With Johnny Neun in the role of auctioneer, Carl Dreyfus, well known Hub business man kicked in \$100 for one of the balls. Dreyfus is a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. With Eddie Morris, State Street broker acting as auctioneer, George Warren paid \$50 for a ball, while William J. Kennedy paid \$20 for another ball with Frank Duceu as auctioneer.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID MAJ THOMAS WALSH

Ely and Curley Attend
Funeral at Clinton

Special Dispatch to the Globe

CLINTON, Sept 23—Business here was at a standstill today during funeral services for Maj Thomas L. Walsh, brother of United States Senator David L. Walsh. The thoroughfares from the Walsh home on Water st to St John's Church, where the services were held, beginning at 10 o'clock, and from the church to St John's Cemetery, were lined with thousands of persons.

Gov Ely was in the great gathering from the Commonwealth, the municipalities, the bench and bar and from private life that joined in the final tribute.

State Troopers and Clinton policemen escorted the cortege from the home to the church and from the church to St John's Cemetery.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Very Rev Charles B. Lyons, S. J., former president of Georgetown University and Boston College, assisted by John P. Sullivan, deacon, and Rev Thomas T. Dillon, subdeacon. More than a score of clergymen, several of them classmates of Maj Walsh at Holy Cross College, were within the sanctuary.

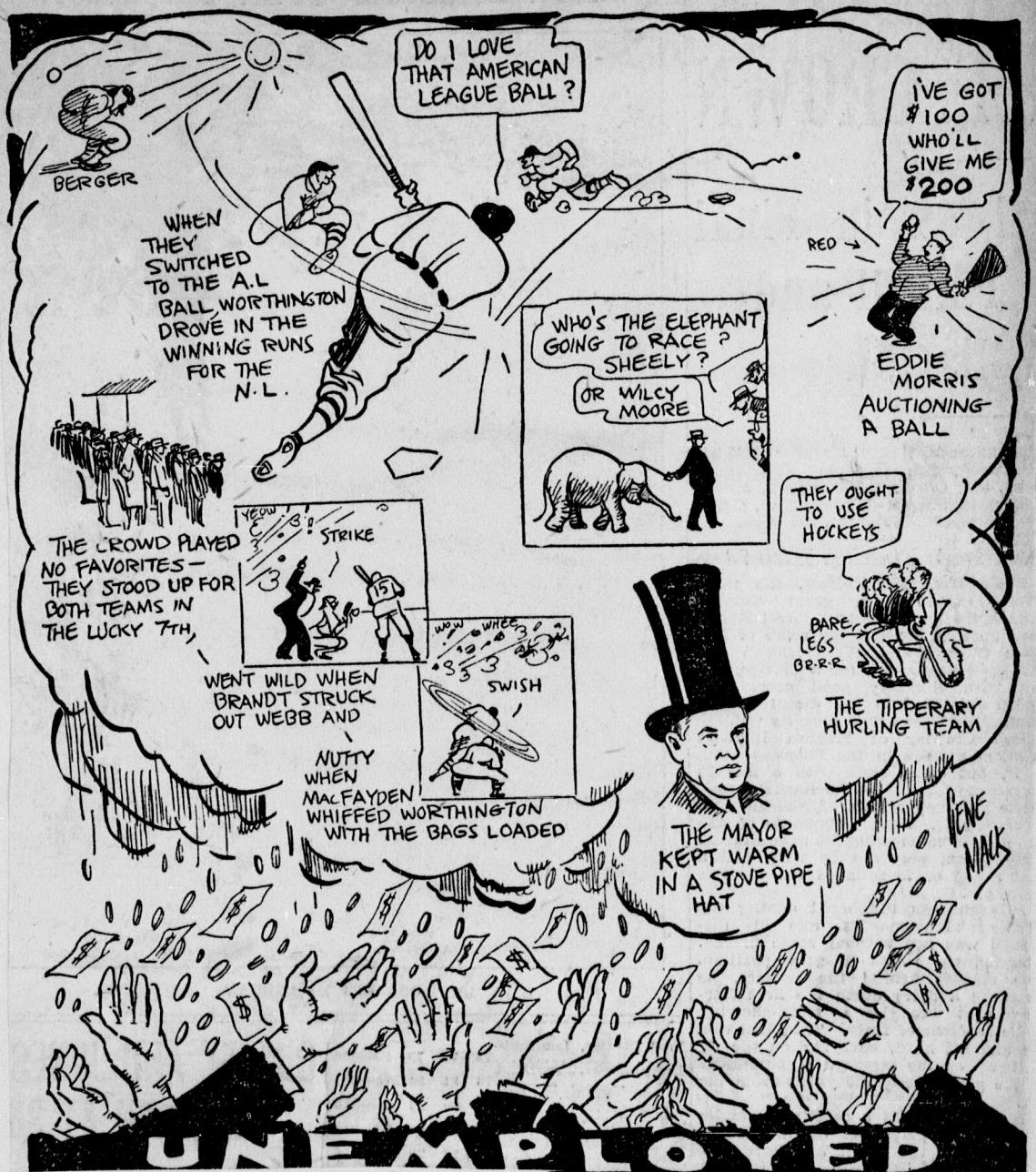
Bearers were John E. Swift of Milford, Declan W. Corcoran and Daniel S. O'Connell of Boston, Roscoe Prior of Boston, Charles F. Campbell of Worcester, Frank P. Ryan of Worcester, Judge Francis W. McCooey of Blackstone and Dr William F. McNamara of Clinton.

From the Boston Bar Association came Ex-Atty Gen Herbert Parker, Judge Allan G. Buttrick, both of Lancaster; Joseph P. Lyons, Judge A. K. Cohen and Lothrop Withington.

The Worcester County Bar Association was represented by a delegation. Among other prominent persons attending the services were Mayor Curley of Boston and daughter, Mary, Senator and Mrs Marcus A. Coolidge, Adjt Gen Agnew, Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan, Brig Gen Charles H. Cole, Judge Connelly of Brighton and Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves.

GLOBE C/24/31

WHERE CITY'S UNEMPLOYED WERE THE REAL WINNERS



Braves Defeat Red Sox, 4-3, In Charity Game at Wigwam; \$21,000 Goes to Unemployed

By ARTHUR SIEGEL

Boston's sports public, called upon in the name of charity, braved the cold raw breezes yesterday afternoon as 19,363 clicked the turnstiles of Braves field and watched the Braves defeat the Red Sox, 4 to 3.

The game was played for the fund for the unemployed and approximately \$21,000 was realized, although exact figures were not available last night. The clubs donated their services, the leagues contributed the umpires the musicians' union offered its help in the services of 100 bandmen and four baseballs were auctioned off, the sale of the latter realizing \$380.

FOUR BASEBALLS BRING \$380 TO FUND

First, three baseballs, bearing the signatures of Babe Ruth, Earl Webb and Mayor Curley, were put on the block, with Carl Dreyfuss, prominent business man and director of the Chamber of Commerce, buying one for \$100; another going to George Warren for \$50 and the third to William J. Kennedy for \$20.

Then a fourth, autographed by every member of the Philadelphia Athletics, was sold, this going to Bruce Wetmore, a director of the Braves, for \$210.

From every viewpoint, except the weather, the day was perfect. Had it been warmer, another 10,000 might have attended. As it was, a notable gathering collected. The grandstand was packed, with fair groups in the first base pavilion and right field bleachers.

CLIMAX COMES IN PITCHING DUEL

A real show was put on, with the climax coming when Ed Brandt, brilliant left-hander of the Braves, defeated Danny MacFayden of Somerville and the Red Sox, in a pitching duel over nine innings.

Until the game started, however, there was plenty of activity. At 2 o'clock the band concert began and continued while the teams were holding their practices. At 3 o'clock, the relay race against time was held, with the Red Sox quartet of Bill Sweeney, Jack Rothrock, Bobby Reeves and Bunny Warstler winning by one-fifth second over the Tribal team of Brandt, Johnny Neun, Ben Cantwell and Walter Berger. Each man covered the distance to one base until the circuit was made and the American leaguers reeled off the round trip in 15 1-5 seconds.

After this came the auctioning of the baseballs while one of the most-watched and least attentive individuals on the field was a midget elephant, unidentified, who enjoyed himself (or herself) by gathering a trunkful of dust and tossing it nonchalantly over his (or her) back. Evidently the elephant had come from places where dust was none too plentiful and was determined to make the most of the occasion.



POST 9/24/31

AMERICA 9/24/31

BRAVES WIN BIG CHARITY TILT, 4-3

22,000 Fans Brave Chilly Weather to Help Hub's Unemployed— Sox Cop Relay

BY PAUL H. SHANNON

Though the championship of Greater Boston was decided early in the spring, the Braves partially redeemed themselves yesterday. The Tribe, wallowing in the depths, managed to rally to the support of Big Ed Brandt and give their southpaw the decision over his canny opponent, Dannie MacFayden. Answering the appeal of charity in behalf of Boston's unemployed, more than 22,000 fans visited the Wigwam yesterday to watch the long-awaited hurling duel between Brandt and the bespectacled hero of Somerville, and the Braves won, though the Red Sox battled them tooth and nail before McKechnie's men could hang up their 4 to 3 verdict.

HARD FOUGHT

Braving the chilly winds which started at noon to give a real football atmosphere to a game which might otherwise have drawn a record attendance the loyal partisans of the Red Sox and Braves gathered at Braves Field to watch a struggle which was listed to be featured by a hectic struggle between the two foremost hurlers of the rival teams. The duel was not exactly as tense as had been expected for neither Brandt nor MacFayden was at top form and over anxiety on the part of the fielders led to a couple of breaks which cut some figure in the score. Yet the battle was a hard fought one and the Tribesmen justly entitled to their verdict.

Yet the ball game was not the sole attraction. The long advertised duel developed into a Brave victory, but the speed of the Red Sox, manifested in a

relay race between picked quartets of the rival outfits, saw Collins' men win the decision by a fifth of a second. There was an auction sale of autographed baseballs which netted a tidy sum for a worthy cause, there was an address by Mayor Curley and there was music, singing and other embellishments to make the day one long to be remembered.

Partisanship was really lost sight of on this occasion and whichever side won would have mattered not at all. The desire to help along a worthy enterprise and give stimulus to a cause which needs plenty of nourishment made the spectators stomach the season's disappointments and cheer to the echo every incident and every play worthy of drawing a hand.

Before the game started and after the Red Sox relay team, racing against time and their National league rivals, had beaten McKechnie's fastest speedsters by a fifth of a second, Mayor Curley, who was called to the microphone to greet the big assemblage, paid a personal tribute to the generosity of President Bob Quinn, Judge Fuchs and others who had helped along a movement designed to help along the city's unemployed.

He crowned his fine speech by tossing out the first ball and the game was on.

Prior to the Mayor's speech, Johnnie Neun, Frank Ducey and Eddie Morris of Harvard football fame assumed the role of auctioneers and knocked down four balls which were ornamented with the signatures of Mayor Curley, Babe Ruth, Earl Webb and the Philadelphia Athletics. Johnnie Neun used his "gift of gab" to such advantage that he persuaded Carl Dreyfuss to pay \$150 for the ball that he put on the block. Mr. Ducey auctioned off his to Mr. J. Kennedy at the reasonable price of \$20, while Eddie Morris, by his silver tongue, persuaded George Warren to hand over \$50 for one he put on the market. The prize offering was the ball that every member of the Philadelphia Athletics had signed and had sent to the affair by Connie Mack. For this Bruce Wetmore paid \$225.

BRAVES-SOX NET \$21,000 FOR CHARITY

By JOE CASHMAN

The Braves-Red Sox charity game, a most successful affair in every respect, having passed into history, Boston fans will see no more baseball until Sunday, when the Warriors will close the local season against the Phillies in a doubleheader which promises to settle the ownership of sixth place.

In the meanwhile, the Braves will have a chance to celebrate their 4-to-3 victory over the Sox, and the Collinsmen will forget their defeat while battling to hold fifth place in four games in the next three afternoons with the world's champion Athletics in Philadelphia.

Close to 20,000 fans, or 19,363 to be exact, paid to attend the charity contest, and their contribution to Mayor Curley's unemployment fund is expected to total approximately \$21,000.

Those figures are truly remarkable, considering the low standing of our big league rivals, and inform the world at large that Boston fans have a tender spot in their hearts for their less fortunate brethren and are always willing to do all in their power to boost a deserving cause.

The program arranged by the committee, headed by Budget Commissioner Charles Fox, was run off without a hitch, and was a most entertaining one.

CHARITY GAME TO BRAVES, 4-3

Beat Red Sox in Contest for Unemployed

Nearly 20,000 Contribute \$21,000 for Fund

Autographed Baseballs Help Swell Net Proceeds

By JAMES C. O'LEARY

Nearly 20,000 turned out for the exhibition game played by the Braves and the Red Sox at Braves Field yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the unemployed and their dependents, which the Braves won, 4 to 3.

The turnstile count was 19,636 and everyone of these was a cash customer, the free list having been suspended.

The net receipts were upwards of \$21,000.

Mayor Gratified

Mayor Curley, at whose suggestion this game was put for the benefit of the needy, in an eloquent and touching address thanked Pres Quinn and Pres Fuchs of the two ball clubs, the players on both teams, the four umpires, the members of the band, ticket sellers, ticket takers, ushers and other employes of both Boston clubs, all of whose good offices were volunteered for the occasion. He thanked the public, whose generous response to the appeal, as shown by the attendance, he said, was gratifying and appreciated.

He assured his hearers that every cent of the amount received would be disbursed for the benefit of the needy.

Game Close Throughout

The baseball game was a good one, appreciated by the big crowd which remained until the end, although the weather during the latter part of the contest was too cool for comfort.

The score, however, was always so close that the result of the game was in doubt until the last man was out.

There were some interesting preliminaries. A relay race around the bases, by teams of four men each from the two clubs. For the Braves, Ed Brandt ran from the plate to first base, Neun from first to second, Cantwell from second to third and Berger

from third home. For the Red Sox, Sweeney ran from the plate to first, Rothrock from first to second, Reeves from second to third and Warstier from third home. The Red Sox team won this event by one-fifth of a second, the times being 15 2-5s and 15 3-5s.

Autographed Balls Swell Fund

Autographed baseballs were auctioned off. Three of them bore the autographs of Mayor Curley, Babe Ruth and Earl Webb. The auctioneers were Johnny Neun, Eddie Morris and Frank Ducey. Neun appeared to be the best salesman of these offerings, for his sale went to Al Dreyfus for \$100. Eddie Morris sold his souvenir to George Warren for \$50 and William J. Kennedy paid \$20 for the one offered by Mr Ducey. Morris then sold a ball autographed by every member of the Athletics to Bruce Wetmore for \$225.

There was vocal and instrumental music, a baby elephant furnished amusement by fishing in pockets for peanuts when he was not throwing dust all over himself at the home plate.

The game started off rather inauspiciously for the Braves, with Brandt and MacFayden as the opposing pitchers.

Jack Rothrock, the first batter to face Brandt, hit a high fly to center field, which Berger was camped under, but he lost the ball in the sun, and sidestepped for fear the ball might land on the top of his head. The hit was good for two bases. Miller, the next batter up, put Rothrock over the plate with a single to right, then went to third on Olson's single to short right. Olson was thrown out by Spohrer when he tried to steal second, Miller being held at third. Webb poked a single to left-center, scoring Miller. Four hits in succession, all though one was a scratch, were more than Brandt had bargained for, and after that he bore down, and the Red Sox made only five bingles in the next eight innings.

The Braves went hitless in the first two innings, but tied up the score in the third, when Spohrer, the first batter up, drew a case on balls, took second on a passed ball, and scored on a double by Wolters. The latter was put over with the tying run by Berger's single to center.

Braves Take Game in Sixth

Another base on balls to the Braves in the sixth proved costly. With one down, in this frame, Sheely walked. Neun was put into run for him. Schulmerich beat out an infield single. Then Neun and Schulmerich pulled a double steal. Urbanski struck out, but Worthington seemed to like the American League ball, which had been introduced in the second half of the game, and clipped a single to right-center, scoring Neun and Schulmerich and making the count 4 to 2 in favor of the Braves.

In the seventh the Red Sox made a threat. Sweeney, who had already made a hit, singled to right; Rhyne popped a Texas leaguer to short right, Sweeney moving over to third base, whence he scored, when Storle hit into a double play, Neun to Urbanski and back to Neun. The run going over the plate was ignored, as it made the

count only 3 to 4. MacFayden struck out for the second time.

Neither side scored again, MacFayden doing some pretty work in the eighth, when he whiffed Worthington for the third out with the bases full.

Olson did some classy work for the Red Sox, and the play of Schulmerich in right field, where he had six put outs, was the feature of the Braves' defensive work.

The Red Sox left for Philadelphia after the game. The Braves are scheduled for two exhibition games for charity, but the double-header with the Phillies on Sunday, with which they will end the season, are the only game remaining on their regular schedule.

The Port

People's Editor:

Mayor Curley has advocated a super-passenger service from the port of Boston to Europe. The fastest possible service between the new and the old country. A four-day service. This is possible as the geographical position of Boston favors us over Atlantic ports.

Why not make it practical from a steamship viewpoint? To do so it is necessary that New England give full support in supplying passengers and freight to such a service. It is greatly to her interests to do this and it cannot fail to attract business from other sections.

The mayor has established the Commercial and Industrial Bureau, Chamber of Commerce building, Boston. Why not communicate with this bureau and advise of practical support which can and will be given to assist Mayor Curley in building your port?

The writer has spent 20 years in the handling of business through the port of Boston and solely desires that conditions be remedied.

Boston. JOHN H. LYNCH.

POST

9/25/31

PLAN FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK HIT

Real Estate Exchange Says Burden Is on Taxpayers

The Boston Real Estate Exchange last night made a strong attack upon Mayor Curley's plan for a five-day week for city employees, declar-

ing that such a programme would add tremendously to the burdens of the city's tax payers while affording a "favored class" undue privileges and alleviating unemployment to only an inconsiderable degree.

PEOPLE TO SUFFER

The exchange, in a statement issued by its executive secretary, Charles E. Lee, asserted that no concrete plan had been evolved for caring for the extra expense of the five-day week and charged that the people and industry of the city would suffer greatly by it.

"While no definite figure is known," the statement read, "it is apparent that a very considerable sum will be added to the budget. Being familiar with real estate, they appreciate, perhaps more than people do generally, that real estate must bear this additional burden and that the load upon it is already a crushing one. There is no inexhaustible supply which may be drawn upon for funds to meet the cost of government. There is, as a matter of fact, no surplus available.

"The money paid in taxes by the people of Boston, by and large, must be earned by the people of Boston, and those earnings have been, and will be for an indefinite period, curtailed.

On the other hand, even with strict economy, the amount of money that must be raised by taxes next year will inevitably be increased.

Burden on Real Estate

"There will be no distribution by the Boston Elevated Railway Co. for one thing; the proceeds of the income tax will doubtless show a shrinkage, and in other respects, the income outside of the direct property tax will be less; consequently real estate will be obliged to bear a much heavier burden than heretofore.

"This seems a fair question: Should the people, many of whom are working only part time, or have had their salaries and wages reduced, or are making no profit in their business, be asked to pay a favored class (that is, the city employees) for six days work when only five are given in return?

"While undoubtedly an additional number of men would be given work, it would be at the expense of the householder striving, with crippled resources, to save his home for his family. Taxes, mortgage interests and insurance must be paid if the home is to be preserved.

At Expense of Many

"It would be at the expense of the merchant endeavoring to keep his head above water and pay his own employees. It would be at the expense of men and women who have paid out their good money in times past to labor through investments in buildings and now find their savings jeopardized. In other words, it is not solely a question of helping out a limited number of those who need employment. It is not as simple as that.

"The problem is to find the money without further crippling industry and commerce and embarrassing the home owner.

"The Boston Real Estate Exchange feels that before the city is committed to a five-day week, six-day pay programme, more information as to expense should be available and further consideration should be given to ways and means and to the effect on the people as a whole, and on the industry and commerce of the city, upon which the living of the people depends."

EASILY CARED FOR

Mayor Curley Says if Overtime Were Cut Out and Other Adjust- ments Made, Five-Day Plan Could Be Carried Out Without Trouble

Mayor Curley, when informed of the objections of the Exchange to his five-day plan, declared that the methods

of financing the programme would easily take care of the extra pay for those taken from the unemployment ranks and given jobs.

The Mayor declared that if all overtime work were cut out, and other proper adjustments made, the plan could easily be carried out. "Indeed," he asserted, "if every private employer of labor, together with our public officers, should adopt the five-day week, we would have the answer to one of the most perplexing economic problems.

"In Boston alone we would be able to save \$1.50 on the tax rate on each \$1000 by giving employment instead of draining the public welfare funds. We in Boston could save six millions a year.

"The five-day week is the only sane tangible recommendation that has emanated from anyone to offset the natural consequences of the development of automatic machinery in America. There is a better plan than that, and America awaits its presentation."

BOSTON IN THE BICENTENNIAL

Samuel Adams Called 'Father of the Revolution'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The George Washington Bicentennial Commission announced, today, that the city of Boston would play a "significant part in the nation-wide programme celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington," from Feb. 22 to Thanksgiving, next year. Mayor Curley has promised to co-operate in the elaborate schedule.

In a statement on Samuel Adams, the commission says:

"The father of the American Revolution."

"That is the title which might well be given to Samuel Adams of Boston.

"It was the great patriot who rendered such valiant service in destroying the superstructure of colonial government and clearing the ground on which the present government of the United States was built by Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and the

other able compatriots and successors of Adams.

"If it is pointed out that Samuel Adams was almost entirely destructive in tearing down the colonial government, it must also be remembered that the work he did was absolutely necessary to the success of the revolution. Without the thought which directed it into proper channels, the American resentment against English taxation might never have attained national significance."

The commission issued a brief biographical sketch of Mr. Adams.

FAIL TO REVOKE COKE PLANT PERMIT

South Boston Place Is Not Built, Cannot Be Nuisance

South Boston objectors yesterday ailed in their demand for the revocation of the permit issued by the building department to the New England Transportation & Fuel Company to erect a coke storage plant on Locust street.

The permit, issued as a routine matter by an inspector of the building department, Sept 18, cannot be revoked unless it can be established that the storage plant, is a public nuisance. As the plant is not yet a reality, no nuisance exists and basis for court action is lacking.

Mayor Curley knew nothing of the matter, nor did Councilman William G. Lynch of South Boston, and at a hearing yesterday, at which the mayor presided, he offered, before the legal status of the matter was discovered, to assume one half the cost of the legal action for the revocation of the permit.

Building Commissioner Roemer said the plans comply with all municipal requirements and that the permit was granted in the usual manner.

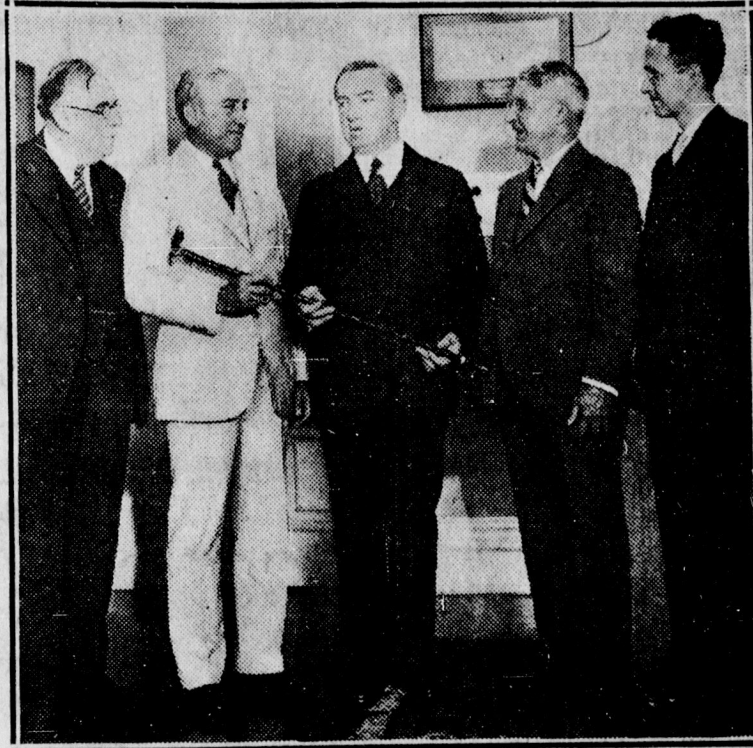
More than 100 men and women registered their opposition to the proposed plant. Among them was Leo D. Walsh, a candidate for the council seat now held by Councilman Lynch. The latter casually selected Walsh from the group in the city council chamber, announced that he was a council candidate, and insisted that he should be recorded as an objector.

HERALD 9/25/31

POST

9/25/31

Mayor Anxious to Bring Rotarians Here in 1933



PLAN FOR INTERNATIONAL ROTARY HERE

When prominent Rotarians called upon Mayor Curley yesterday to solicit his aid in getting the International Rotary here he presented them with blackthorn canes. Left to right, Past President A. H. Marchant of Boston, First Vice-President Robert E. Huon of Richmond, Ind.; Mayor Curley, Howard H. Feighner of Chicago and President Roger Preston of Boston Rotary.

High officials of Rotary International held a conference with Mayor Curley yesterday at City Hall and organized tentative plans to bring the 1933 international convention to this city for one of the greatest celebrations in municipal annals.

The Mayor promised to offer every inducement to bring to Boston the 12,000 delegates from 67 countries throughout the world. It was estimated that during their convention they would leave about \$1,500,000 here for the benefit of hotels, restaurants, transportation companies and all the department and business stores.

As a token of his pledge to co-operate to the very limit in making the convention the best on record, the Mayor presented an Irish blackthorn stick to Robert E. Huon of Richmond, Ind., first vice-president of Rotary International.

Accompanying Vice-President Huon on his visit to the Mayor's office were Howard H. Feighner, the convention manager from Rotary headquarters at Chicago, President Roger Preston of Boston Rotary and Past President A. H. Marchant, chairman of the international service committee.

WILL FIGHT TO REVOKE A PERMIT

Mayor to Pay Half the Costs in Coal Pocket Case

Creating what was regarded as a precedent in the history of City Hall, Mayor Curley yesterday agreed to pay out of his own pocket half of the court expenses in a popular action seeking to over-rule the decision of a city department.

IN INDUSTRIAL ZONE

To 100 South Boston property owners who protested against the erection of a coal pocket on the site of the old Locust street playground, the Mayor agreed to support them in court in an effort to obtain the revocation of the building permit issued by the city building department a few days ago.

It was estimated that the court costs would be about \$100, so the Mayor offered to pay half the bill, and Councillors William G. Lynch and Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston agreed to pay the rest, so that the home-owners would not be forced to bear the legal expenses.

Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer explained at yesterday's hearing that he was obliged to grant the permit under the law because the site of the proposed pocket was located within an industrial zone through the adoption of the zoning lines.

When the permit was issued a few days ago and the New England Fuel & Transportation Company started the construction of the coal pocket, Leo D. Walsh circulated a petition of protest among several hundred nearby residents and property owners, and following a mass meeting at South Boston, led them to City Hall.

TRANSCRIPT

9/25/31

Renowned Cantor Blesses the Mayor

Mayor Curley today received the Hebrew blessing from Savile Kwartin, leading cantor of the world, who is in Boston for a brief visit with friends before sailing for Palestine. He was escorted to City Hall today by a group of leading Jewish citizens and introduced to the mayor, who induced him to sing, and then presented him with an Irish blackthorn.

Shrine Band Will Play for Hospital Inmates

The Aleppo Temple Band of 100 pieces under the direction of Walter Smith has volunteered to give a two-hour concert at Long Island on the afternoon of Oct. 3 at 3.30 P. M. Fred Bolton of the assessing department is assisting Mayor Curley in making the arrangements.

SAYS U. S. MUST QUIT NEW ECONOMY PLANS

Mayor Talks to American Welding Society

America must abandon the new program of economy and postponement of public works or it will become a "Nation of beggars," Mayor Curley told the members and guests of the American Welding Society at a dinner in the Copley Plaza last night. "You must do the thinking, and make your thoughts animate, or you will accept the dole or Socialism or something worse," he told the audience as he urged a concerted move to end the depression and unemployment.

"For two years, we have been walking in a circle and we're still in the circle. A five-day week would furnish thousands of jobs for the unemployed. It's one simple expedient and we haven't tried it. They say it will affect dividends. You will pay either in ignorance or intelligence. You will pay in money or in blood," said the Mayor.

He declared the dole was a failure in Great Britain and that America must adopt a courageous program, because there is no place for such a condition with such a wealth of intelligence in this country.

Hits "Captains of Industry"

He asserted that while it once was the custom to speak of "captains of industry" the term is no longer used because the "captains" have failed the country in its hour of need. They have not come forward with a solution of the problem facing the Nation and, unless the problem is solved, it will result in a transfer of government in America to a government such as the people in Russia live under, according to the Mayor.

He pointed out that 40,000 persons live on the bounty of the City of Boston and that the city has spent \$25,000,000 in excess of any previous year on public works.

The Mayor stated that the war debts owed to America are more than \$30,000,000. "Yet we have raised a tariff

wall against foreign goods and an immigration law, thus shutting out both goods and men. There is only one way those nations can pay and that is in blood.

"It would be a terrible thing if the situation would force a coalition of nations and a declaration of war as the only means of discharging their debt. War is too high a price to pay."

America's Key Position

Mayor Curley indicated that America is in a key position and can compel universal disarmament by the abrogation of war debts.

These steps, coupled with the repeal of the "stupid and iniquitous Volstead act would net \$1,800,000 to the Government annually," he declared. This remark brought cheers from the audience.

The speaker pointed out the revenue the city and State got in pre-prohibition days. Police costs have tripled,

court costs have more than doubled, public welfare expenditures have jumped from \$1,500,000 to \$7,000,000, in 15 years, according to the Mayor, who said that it was "quite a tribute to pay to a group that was given the opportunity to corrupt every law-enforcing agency."

The disarmament program and the repeal of the Volstead Act would give to America a yearly revenue that would wipe out every indebtedness within 20 years, according to Mayor Curley, and at the same time it would destroy the psychology of fear.

He praised the American Federation of Labor for the humane legislation it had put upon statute books and made an appeal for the five-day week as a partial solution of the unemployment problem.

Edward A. Doyle presided.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN TO AUGMENT HUB SERVICE

The Hamburg-American Line next year, according to Mayor Curley, will have an augmented regular service of three ships from Boston. The Mayor received a letter from D. J. Harkins, New England passenger agent of the line, advising that the new M. S. Milwaukee of the line will sail from Boston next year with the M. S. St. Louis and the S. S. Cleveland.

LONG ISLAND PATIENTS TO HEAR ALEPPO BAND

Patients of the Long Island Hospital will have a concert at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 3, by the Aleppo Temple Band of 100 pieces, under the direction of Walter Smith. The band volunteered to give the concert. Arrangements are being made by Fred Bolton.

HOPE FOR IMPROVED TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

Hope for improved traffic conditions and better street lighting was held out to members of the North Terminal Business Men's Association by Thomas A. Mullen, representing Mayor Curley, at their meeting last night in the Industrial Building, Causeway st, in which merchants' associations, formerly active for improvements in the North and West Ends of the city were formerly merged under the new title.

Other spokesmen for the group, which pays taxes to the city annually on more than \$3,000,000 worth of realty, voiced the need for united action in securing such benefits.

The officers of the association are: Louis A. Hinds, president; Harry Bornstein, vice president; William A. Howe, treasurer; Maurice E. White, secretary; F. T. Russell, A. H. Colby, M. L. Drake, S. L. Warren, T. E. Hannigan and I. Freeman, directors.

TIPPERARY PLAYERS GUESTS OF MAYOR

What with attending dinner, and trotting here and there, the visiting Irish Hurling players from Tipperary will be a very tired lot if they do not take a rest before Sunday.

Guests of Mayor Curley yesterday at a dinner tendered at the Boston City Club, the boys went sightseeing in the afternoon and in the evening were guests of the Galway Men's Association at their annual dance at Hibernian Hall, Roxbury.

Capt John Joe Callanan has announced that he will take his men to Cambridge this morning to practice at Soldiers' Field for the game at Dilboy Field against Massachusetts.

Dan Breen, who is sponsoring the tour, has every hope of packing the Somerville park.

MISS CURLEY VISITS GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor Curley, yesterday visited the Goodwill Industries, connected with Morgan Memorial, 89 Shawmut av. Dr. E. J. Helms, superintendent, conducted Miss Curley through the various branches.

Dr. Helms explained that men and women of 60 and 70, who do not want to ask for charity or be dependent upon others, come to Morgan Memorial and find work in the Goodwill Industries. Many of them are too old or infirm to get any work elsewhere, but at Morgan Memorial they are given tasks suited to their strength. Many have families dependent upon them.

MAYOR TO TALK ON RADIO ABOUT NAVY DAY

Navy Day will be observed on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and Mayor James M. Curley, on invitation of Rear Admiral Nulton, U. S. N., will be the speaker on the significance of Navy Day at the night before radio broadcast over the Yankee network, between 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The Mayor will be the only speaker. Music before and after the remarks will be furnished by the Navy Yard Band.

AMERICAN 9/25/31

\$22,168 Proceeds of Tribe-Sox Fray

Boston's jobless will receive \$22,168.50 as the proceeds of the city baseball game at Braves Field between the Red Sox and the Braves, Mayor Curley has announced.

But 275 persons who purchased tickets failed to attend the game.

The money will be turned over to the Boston Overseers of Public Welfare to purchase shoes, stockings, underclothes and other necessities for the poor and the jobless during the winter months, as a special contribution from Boston's baseball fans and the personnel of the Red Sox and Braves clubs.

GLOBE 9/26/31

BOSTON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE PROTESTS

Objects to Mayor Curley's Proposal of Five-Day Work, Six-Day Pay For City Employees

The following statement was issued by the Boston Real Estate Exchange today:

"The Boston Real Estate Exchange is much interested in Mayor Curley's proposal of a five-day week for city employees, with six days' pay. In common with citizens generally, its members regard with sympathy any suggestion of a plan to relieve unemployment and to assist in the solution of the grave problem which confronts Boston as well as the country generally.

"The members of the exchange, however, are concerned as to the source of the money to meet this additional charge upon the city treasury. While no definite figure is known, it is apparent that a very considerable sum will be added to the budget. Being familiar with real estate, they appreciate, perhaps more than people do generally, that real estate must bear this additional burden and that the load upon it is already a crushing one. There is no inexhaustible supply which may be drawn upon for funds to meet the cost of government. There is, as a matter of fact, no surplus available.

Income Sure to Be Less

"The money paid in taxes by the people of the city of Boston, by and

large, must be earned by the people of Boston, and those earnings have been and will be for an indefinite time much curtailed. On the other hand, even with strict economy, the amount of money that must be raised by taxes next year will inevitably be increased. There will be no distribution by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, for one thing, the proceeds of the income tax will doubtless show a heavy shrinkage; and in other respects, the income outside of the direct property tax will be less; consequently real estate will be obliged to bear a much heavier burden than heretofore.

"This seems a fair question: Should the people, many of whom are working only part time, or have had their salaries and wages reduced, or are making no profit in their business, be asked to pay a favored class (that is city employees) for six days' work when only five are given in return.

At Whose Expense?

"While undoubtedly an additional number of men would be given work, it would be at the expense of the householder striving with crippled resources to save his own home for his family.

"Taxes, mortgage interest and insurance must be paid if the home is to be preserved. It would be at the expense of the merchant endeavoring to keep his head above water and pay his own employees. It would be at the expense of the men and women who have paid out their good money in times past to labor through investments in buildings and now find their savings jeopardized. In other words, it is not solely a question of helping out a limited number of those who need employment. It is not as simple as that. The problem is to find the money without further crippling industry and commerce and embarrassing the home owner.

"The Boston Real Estate Exchange feels that before the city is committed to the five-day work, six-day pay program more information as to expense should be available and further consideration should be given to ways and means and to the effect on the people as a whole and on the industry and commerce of the city, upon which the living of the people depends."

AMERICAN 9/26/31

CURLEY SPEAKS TONIGHT FOR PROSPERITY

William Randolph Hearst's plan for a \$5,000,000,000 government Prosperity Loan to relieve business ills and banish unemployment will be vigorously set forth at a fouring mass meeting to be held at the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, at 7 o'clock tonight.

The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Workingmen's Club of Suffolk County. Mayor Curley is to be one of the speakers. Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn and former Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and Representative William Mellie of Chelsea will also voice the demand for the adoption of Mr. Hearst's plan.

Other speakers include James H. Brennan of the governor's council, Dr. Charles E. Mackey, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Wendell P. Thore, Representative Anthony A. McNulty of Roxbury, Francis X. McInnis and Thomas J. Hannon, Jr.

Besides delegations from every section of Suffolk County, hundreds from other sections of metropolitan Boston will take part in the demonstration.

The meeting will be called to order by August Seaver, president of the club. Roy L. Dasher, commander of South End Post, American Legion, will preside.

Frank L. McGinniss of Charlestown is chairman of the general committee in charge of the demonstration. The arrangements are in charge of William Little.

Other members of the committee are John M. Brennan, George L. Wearin, William Burns, George Heumiller, Charles A. Chapin, Joseph G. Murphy, William O'Connell, Andrew Canavan, Charles Ross, William A. Mongeon, Michael P. Smith, John J. Gabbett, Peter Christi, Joseph Ciccio, Dominick Guerriero, John G. Johnston, Max Kohn and Pasquale Rotondo.

MASKED QUARTET MAKE SWEET MELODY FOR MAYOR

Contract signing and conferences were halted for a time this morning in Mayor Curley's offices while silver-throated singers gave the Mayor some entertainment.

The opening was by four men, wearing black masks and black sombreros. Mystery Singers, and they remained incognito.

When the masked quartet finished Mayor Curley introduced the "best cantor in the world," Savile Kivartin of New York, who is on a trip to Palestine. Mr. Kivartin chanted a blessing in Hebrew which evoked the comment from Mayor Curley that a blessing was a welcome change.

TRANSCRIPT 9/26/31

Curley Will Make Navy Day Speech

Mayor Curley has accepted an invitation from Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, to speak in a Yankee network broadcasting program in honor of Navy Day, Oct. 27. The program will be between 7.30 and 9 P. M. on the evening before, and there will be but one speaker, with music by the Navy Yard Band before and after the speech. The mayor will speak on "Navy Day and Its Meaning."

More Ships for City on the German Line

D. J. Harkins, New England passenger manager of the Hamburg-American Line, advises Mayor Curley that the new motor ship Milwaukee will sail from Boston next year in company with her sister-ship the St. Louis, and the steamer Cleveland. This will mean that the Hamburg-American Line will have an augmented regular service of three vessels.

HERALD 9/25/31

CITIZENS TO HONOR POLICE CAPT. SMITH

Will Tender Banquet to Veteran on Retirement

West Roxbury, Roslindale and Forest Hills residents will turn out en masse next Thursday night to pay tribute to Capt. James P. Smith, "the skipper" of police station 17, West Roxbury.

Capt. Smith, who is on a vacation, officially retires on that day and many friends have arranged a banquet in his honor at the municipal building in Roslindale.

Twenty-one organizations, civic, fraternal and military, are lending a hand. Mayor Curley will deliver the address. Other speakers will be Commissioner Hultman and President Gaspar G. Bacon of the senate, J. Philip O'Connell of the public celebrations committee, will be toastmaster.

A parade will form at 6 o'clock at the station house and Capt. Smith will be escorted to the municipal building.

West Roxbury post, American Legion, band, will head the line. Members of John T. Fallon post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Irving W. Adams post, A. L., and James C. Shea post, A. L., will follow and behind them will come the officials of the various organizations. A special escort will ride with Capt. Smith.

Frank A. East, president of the Roxbury Board of Trade, is chairman of the committee in charge; Thomas L. Fitzpatrick, secretary; Richard E. Chapman, treasurer.

Capt. Smith has been in charge of the West Roxbury district since 1924, when he was promoted. He joined the department in 1896, became a sergeant 10 years later and a lieutenant in 1917. He was first assigned to the Joy street station, later to Brighton, where he remained until his final promotion.

MAYOR HINTS AT SOMETHING

May Not Choose to Serve Out Full Term

Mayor Curley borrowed a much-discussed word from the Yankee vocabulary in speaking at the municipal banquet to the Tipperary hurling team at the City Club yesterday and started the town talking again about his reported intention to run for Governor.

"I have been Mayor of Boston for 10 years," he said, in the course of his message of welcome to the Irish athletes, "and I may stay for 12, if I choose," he added with a smile. But after the banquet was over, he laughingly declined to disclose his definition of the word "choose." So opinion was divided as to whether he would "choose" to leave City Hall and become Governor, as his term has two years to run.

GLOBE 9/26/31

Special Dispatch to the Globe

SWAMPSCOTT, Sept 24—Although long opposed to Congressional "bloccs," United States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, president pro tem of the Senate, in a speech here tonight, called upon the 12 New England Senators to form a "New England bloc" in the next Congress.

The Senator was a guest of honor and of the principal speakers at the banquet which closed the 43d annual convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League being held here at the New Ocean House.

A delegate at the dinner, Cedric M. Nichols, 81, president of the Chicopee Falls Bank for the past 18 years, was stricken with a heart attack and died shortly after being removed from the banquet hall.

Mr Cedric was a native of Peterboro, N H, but had lived in Chicopee for many years. He was a member of the blue lodge and Royal Arch Chapter of Masons there.

Of Benefit to New England

The Senator said that he thought such a "bloc" as he urged would give New England the control of the country and asked that an organization of investors be created in New England to back up such a "bloc," saying such action would be done perhaps selfishly for New England, but unselfishly and richly for the whole United States.

Senator Moses declared that the attributes of New England, which is "self-supporting, self-respecting, and unwilling to clamor at the gates of Congress to have the Government do those things that individuals should do for themselves, would excuse such a bloc in a Congress which fluctuates frequently," as he feels sure the next Congress will.

Mayor Curley Also Speaks

Some 600 persons applauded the Senator's "bloc" proposal.

One of the "high spots" in his address was his criticism of a certain group in Congress, which he said was seeking to introduce some Marxian doctrine of the equalization of income.

Mayor James M. Curley, the other speaker of the evening, made a stirring speech in which he argued for the five-day week, abrogation of the war debts with the condition that the foreign Nations promise absolute peace, and repeal of the Volstead Act. He declared that repeal of the Volstead Act and the reduction in armament would wipe out the loss of canceling the war debts in about 20 years.

Brief remarks were made by DeWitt Clinton DeWolf, secretary to Gov Ely, and Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy. The latter pointed out that no bank in this State had fallen in the present depression in contrast to what happened in depressions years ago. He said this showed why changes in the statutes dealing with banks should be carefully examined before being favored.

HERALD 9/26/31

ASK FURTHER STUDY ON FIVE DAY WEEK

Value of Mayor's Program Questioned by Realtors

The Boston Real Estate Exchange, in a public statement yesterday, took the stand that before the city of Boston is committed to Mayor Curley's program for a five-day work week with six days' pay for municipal employes, "more information as to expense should be available and further consideration should be given to ways and means, and to the effect on the people as a whole and on the industry and commerce of the city."

While no definite estimate has been given of the cost of putting the proposal into effect, it is apparent that "a very considerable sum" will be added to the municipal budget, says the statement, and that real estate, already saddled with a crushing load, must bear this additional burden.

The statement points out that this burden must be met through taxes, and that by and large the money paid in taxes must be earned by the people of Boston. "Those earnings have been and will be for an indefinite time much curtailed; and on the other hand, even with strict economy, the amount of money that must be raised by taxes next year will inevitably be increased. The problem is to find the money without further crippling industry and commerce and embarrassing the home owner."

AMERICAN 9/25/31

Admiral Invites Curley to Speak

An invitation to be the principal speaker at the Navy Day exercises on October 27, was extended to Mayor Curley today by Rear Admiral Nulton, commandant of the Navy Yard. The exercises will be broadcast over station WAAB.

GLOBE 9/26/31

ANNOUNCE ESSAY CONTEST ON CITY'S ROCK GARDENS

Mayor Curley yesterday requested the Park Department to conduct a contest with valuable prizes for the best essays upon the value of the rose and rock gardens of the city. The same mail carried a communication to Supt Jeremiah E. Burke requesting that the invitation be extended to all school pupils.

The rose and rock garden at Franklin Park attracted 125,000 persons every week during July, August and September.

TRANSCRIPT

9/26/31

GLOBE 9/26/31

WHY A FIVE-DAY WEEK?

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Mayor Curley made a speech at the printers' convention the other day on the five-day-week plan which received great applause. However, I noted that when this question came up at their meeting it was decisively rejected.

I have found no one outside of city employees who favors the mayor's point of view.

At this time, when the world is on the brink of a precipice, when thousands of tax titles have been sold at the City Hall during the past few days for the non-payment of taxes, when Boston is paying \$7,000,000 a year which comes from taxes on real estate, in doles to the heads of thousands of families out of work, for the mayor to propose six days' pay for five days' work is the most unsound proposition I ever heard of.

When nobody in private employment feels that his job is safe, to give city employees another advantage in addition to the number they already have over persons in private employment, such as sick leave, leaves of absence whenever they want one within reason, Saturday afternoons, double pay for overtime, pensions, and salaries which have increased at least 50 per cent since the war, it needs somebody with a more powerful voice than Mayor Curley to thrust such a proposition down the throats of the people in this part of the country.

What new business can be brought to Boston if city employees are getting six days' pay for five days' work? Private employees would think they should have the same rights as city employees, and why shouldn't they?

I am a firm believer in a five-day week, but under present conditions, when millions are out of work, why should they get more than five days' pay with all the advantages they have, together with the 50 per cent reduction in the cost of living during the past five years?

I should like to know what the real estate organizations such as the Boston Real Estate Association and the Massachusetts Real Estate Association are doing about this thing.

Why should the pay of city employees be increased when all around the pay of everybody, except of those in strong unions, is being reduced?

I should like to hear someone able to handle himself on the public platform debate this question with Mayor Curley.

Somerville, Sept. 23. F. C. MURPH

**West End Residents
Protest Land Sale**

A large number of West End residents and representatives of business organizations in the district protested against the proposal to sell to the Massachusetts General Hospital land on North Grove street now used by the sanitary division of the public works department, at a hearing at City Hall last night before the public lands committee of the City Council. Mayor Curley recently sent an order to the City Council recommending the sale of the 24,800 feet of land at \$6 a foot, or \$148,800.

Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, lieutenant for Martin Lomasney, intimated that court action would follow if the sale was put through. At the suggestion of Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, Councillor Fitzgerald finally agreed to lead the group of protesting property owners in making a personal appeal to Mayor Curley to stop the proposed sale and retain the public works department yard in the West End.

Dr. Frederick A. Washburn, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, appeared to support the project, informing the committee that the noise and odor from the city yard and stables constituted an annoyance to patients and staff. The matter was taken under advisement by the committee.

**Care of the Child
Will Be Considered**

A two-day institute has been arranged by the Massachusetts Committee for the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, to be held in Hotel Somerset on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6 and 7. There will be three sessions each day, with luncheon and dinner the first day and luncheon the second day.

On the Massachusetts committee Governor Ely is honorary chairman, and Dr. George H. Bigelow is chairman. Among the speakers will be Governor Ely and Mayor Curley, Dr. Richard M. Smith, Dr. Harold C. Stuart, Dr. Robert L. De Normandie, Dr. LeRoy M. S. Miner, Dr. Haven Emerson, Ernest Stephens, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Alfred F. Whitman, Richard K. Conant, Dr. Samuel W. Hartwell, Dr. John E. Fish, Cheney C. Jones, Frederick P. Cabot, Theodore A. Lothrop, Leverett Saltonstall, Miriam Van Waters, Dr. George H. Bigelow, Dr. Charles F. Willinsky and Frank E. Mott.

Subjects to be dealt with are growth and development and the medical care of children; the home and the young child; health of the school child; recreation and leisure time; organizations for the handicapped; the mentally and the physically handicapped, and the delinquent and neglected child; control of communicable diseases and public health administration.

**JAMES M. CURLEY JR
COURT TO HOLD A DANCE**

The second annual Fall dance of James M. Curley Jr Court, M. C. O. F., will be held in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler the evening of Oct. 7.



MISS HELEN G. HOLLAND

Elaborate arrangements and decorations have been prepared and the public is invited.

Arthur O'Keefe, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Paul Murphy, Warren Fitzgerald, James Tobin, James O'Connor, Philip Kenney, William MacDonald, James Alphen, William Wallace, John Gallagher and William G. O'Hare.

The women's committee will consist of Miss Helen G. Holland, Helen Page, Ruth Killion, Carolyn Kenney, Dorothy Gallighan, Anna Ahearn, Agnes Hughes, Celia Molloy, Lillian Burke, Mary McGillicuddy and Catherine Crowley.

The music will be furnished by John Donovan and his Collegians, with such features as clog dances, Paul Reverend, balloon and snow dances. Charles Manion and Edward Hoy are in charge of the specialty numbers.

**AMERICAN 9/27/31
Hyde Park Unveils
Civil War Tablet**

Citizens of Hyde Park this afternoon dedicate a tablet to the memory of the men of that district who served in the Civil War.

The tablet will be unveiled in Memorial Park by William L. Anderson, secretary to Mayor Curley, and the mayor will be the principal speaker.

Funds for the erection of the tablet were raised by a committee of business men of the district headed by Secretary Anderson.

**POST 9/27/31
Home Court to Honor
Chief Ranger Cahalan**

With Mayor Curley, Congressman McCord, a representative of Governor Ely and dignitaries of the Catholic Church as the speakers, High Chief Ranger Joseph A. Cahalan of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be tendered a tribute by his home court of the order at a banquet and testimonial to be held, tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Dorchester Plaza, Dorchester. Hundreds of members of the order from every section of the State are expected to be present.

HERALD

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GLOBE 9/26/31

CITY LAND SALE STIRS COUNCIL

Rupture Between Curley
And Lomasney Looms in
West End Proposal

DELEGATION WILL CALL ON MAYOR

The spectre of an open rupture between Mayor Curley and Martin M. Lomasney over the former's proposal to sell city-owned land on North Grove street to the Massachusetts General Hospital loomed at the council's public lands committee hearing yesterday as a political entanglement embarrassing four councilmen affiliated with Lomasney on the committee.

In an effort to bring these councilmen out of the predicament into which they have been emmeshed through no action of their own, a committee representing the West end will undertake to influence the mayor to abandon advocacy of the plan to abolish the West end yard of the public works department and the sale of the land, together with a smaller adjoining parcel, to the hospital.

WEST END OPPOSES PLAN

Councilman John I. Fitzgerald, whose relations with the mayor have not been extremely friendly of late, agreed to head the delegation which will inform the mayor that the West end is a unit in opposition to his plan.

Dr. Frederick A. Washburn, director of the hospital, and Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke were the only proponents of the mayor's plan at yesterday's hearing. Dr. Washburn admitted that the hospital has no plans for use of the land at present, other than conversion of the unused fire station as an ambulance station and the possible use of the city yard for carpenter and mechanics shops. He voiced objection to the present use of the city yard because of the odor from manure piles and because of flies. He thought eventually a nurses' home might be erected on this site.

Rourke told the committee there was no public need of the continuance of the West end yard, but he refused to be definite as to the system which was to be established to insure that the present service would continue. He admitted he lacked authority to promise what disposition would be made of the money accruing from the proposed sale.

DEMANDS GUARANTEE

Representative John P. Higgins tried in vain to learn to what purpose the hospital officials plan to devote "acres of unused land" in the vicinity of the institution, mentioning particularly the parcels with houses on Allen street.

Representative Felix Marcella, in voicing his opposition, declared he would accept no promises because of past experiences with the mayor and demanded that a positive guarantee be given that a city yard would be established elsewhere in the district before the land be sold.

Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown was the first openly to call attention to the embarrassment which the present row between the mayor and Lomasney has brought to four members

of the committee. As he expressed it "four members of the city council are caught in the middle of a battle between Curley and Lomasney."

Green, a staunch supporter of Lomasney for many years, declared his ability to care for himself in the approaching election and expressed regret at the unfortunate situation of some of his colleagues, who seemed to be facing reprisals from either Curley or Lomasney on election day.

Post 9/26/31

SOX-BRAVES GATE \$22,168

Money to Go for Necessities for Jobless

Boston's poor and jobless will receive \$22,168.50 as the proceeds of the city baseball game held Wednesday at Braves Field between the Red Sox and the Braves, Mayor Curley announced last night, when the figures had been compiled by Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox.

This total represented \$21,241 received for tickets for the game, \$380 for the autographed baseballs sold at auction at the game and miscellaneous contributions and donations from baseball fans in the amount of \$547.50.

But 276 persons who purchased tickets failed to attend the game, the figures showed, for there were 19,639 tickets sold as compared with 19,363 fans who passed through the turnstiles.

The money will be turned over to the Boston Overseers of Public Welfare to purchase shoes, stockings, underclothes and other necessities for the poor and the jobless during the winter months, as a special contribution from Boston's baseball fans and the personnel of the Red Sox and Braves clubs.

RECORD 9/26/31

Protest City Yard Sale to Hospital

Declaring that the collection of garbage would be affected by the sale of the city yard on North Grove st., representatives of 40 West End civic groups protested the proposed disposal of the land to the Massachusetts General Hospital at a special hearing yesterday before a City Council committee.

The land houses the sanitary system which Dr. Fred A. Washburn, hospital director, said constituted a menace to the hospital's 42,000 patients. Mayor Curley recently recommended to the council that the property be sold to the hospital for \$148,000.

BANQUET FOR CAPT JAMES P. SMITH

Will Be Held Thursday in
Roslindale

Capt James P. Smith who will retire from the Police Department as com-



CAPT JAMES P. SMITH

mander of West Roxbury Station next month will be tendered a reception and banquet by the people of Roslindale, West Roxbury, and Forest Hills on next Thursday night.

The banquet will be held in the Roslindale Municipal Building and will be preceded by a parade from the police station, which will start at 6. Twenty-one organizations will take part. Mayor Curley will deliver an address and Commissioner Hultman and Pres Gaspar G. Bacon of the State Senate will be guests.

Capt Smith who doing his service at West Roxbury station has endeared himself to the people of that section. He is now on a vacation. At the completion of it, he retires at his own request from active police service. He is one of the most popular officers in the Police Department.

West Roxbury Post, A. L., Band will be the first in line and members of John T. Fallon Post V. F. W., Irving W. Adams Post, A. L., as well as James C Shea Post, A. L., will be in line.

The dinner is expected to take the form of a reunion of the officers, who served under Capt Smith and have been transferred from West Roxbury to other places. J. Philip O'Connell will be toastmaster.

Frank A. East, president of the West Roxbury Board of Trade, is chairman, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the Roslindale Board of Trade, secretary, and Richard E. Chapman, treasurer.

POST

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Cantor Blesses Mayor and Gets Blackthorn



PRESENTS CANTOR WITH BLACKTHORN

Photo shows Cantor Savile Kwarton of New York receiving a blackthorn stick from Mayor Curley when he called on the Mayor, yesterday, at Boston City Hall.

Hebrew blessing was sung over the head of Mayor Curley yesterday by Savile Kwarton of New York, one of the leading cantors of the world, who called at City Hall, preparatory to leaving for Palestine. The Mayor then presented the celebrated cantor with an Irish blackthorn walking stick.

Cantor Kwarton came to this city to officiate at the services in connection with the Jewish Succoth holidays at 800 Morton street, Dorchester. The Mayor requested him to sing, so the famous cantor chanted the Hebrew blessing. The Mayor paid high tribute to his visitor's vocal ability.

\$223,000 CONTRACT TO SINGARELLA CO.

Construction of the new recreation building at the Long Island Hospital, at a cost of \$223,000, will be started today, under the terms of a contract granted yesterday by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke to the Joseph A. Singarella Company, the second lowest bidder.

The lowest bid, one of \$216,826, was entered by Joseph S. Greenwood, Inc., but the public works commissioner rejected it on the ground that the firm had performed no previous work of that character for the city.

GLOBE 9/26/31 LIVELY OPPOSITION TO SALE OF LAND

West Enders Against City Giving Up Yard

The proposition for the city of Boston to sell to the Massachusetts General Hospital, land on North Grove st, used by the Sanitary Department of

the Public Works Department and also for an abandoned firehouse, developed lively opposition yesterday.

Scores of men and women residents of the West End and lawyers representing various business associations of the district appeared in the Council Chamber before the committee on public lands. They all opposed the sale of the land; lauded Foreman McNulty of the yard for the splendid service given the district; expressed indignation at the prospect of losing the service, but with few exceptions had no objection to the sale if the district in return received as good sanitary service as it receives now. The matter was taken under advisement.

Chairman William Lynch of the public lands committee asked objectors if they would withdraw their objection if assured that there would be no falling off in service—removal of garbage, ashes, etc. Later it developed that there was no definite promise from the Chief Executive that the high standard would be maintained, but it was evident by Councillor Lynch's question that it was the intention of the city to expend in service the proceeds of the sale of land.

Price \$6 Per Foot

The plot of land contains 24,800 square feet and the price offered is \$148,000. The sale price is at \$6 a foot. Attorney William F. A. Graham declared he did not consider the price adequate, and that in the same city block where the land is located a Suffolk County jury awarded a verdict of \$200,000 for but 7000 feet of land (Cambridge and Charles sts).

Mr Graham also pointed that the Charles-st Jail needed more land for expansion and that, if the present land in question were sold, the jail, in order to expand, would have to be moved elsewhere.

Dr Frederick A. Washburn of the Massachusetts General Hospital, said that the City Stables were under the windows of the hospital. In Summer the place, he said, caused flies and that there was a pungent odor from the place. Moreover, there was noise from the iron-tired carts and vehicles used in the Sanitary Department.

The other speaker in favor of the petition was Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke. He said the property was obsolete and that it stands in the way of relieving the misery of suffering people.

Hints Curley-Lomasney Row

Attorney Michael Karcher, representing the West End Business Men's Association, opposed the sale and the closing of the yard. He insisted that the hospital authorities had no definite program for using the yard if they acquired it. He declared that in 20 years there is no record of any protest by the hospital regarding unsanitary conditions.

Other speakers against the sale were William H. Sullivan, 69 Joy st; William Robinson; Miss Marion Nichols, Mt Vernon st; attorney Arthur Rabonovitz, attorney David Mancovitz, Representative Joseph P. Higgins and Councillor John L. Fitzgerald.

Councillor Green expressed the belief that the protest was merely a battle between Curley and Lomasney, so he urged the protestants to appeal to the Mayor for relief.

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

York, Pa.; Leon Schwarz, Mobile, Ala.; Richard L. Metcalfe, Omaha, Neb.; D. B. McKay, Tampa, Fla.; D. F. Bogant, Lima, O.; Cornelius F. Burns, Troy, N. Y.; Hilary E. Howse, Nashville, Tenn.; J. W. Carpenter, Pueblo, Col., and Watkins Overton, Memphis, Tenn.

Mayor Howse of Nashville wrote to Mayor Curley:

"I have long been impressed with the exceptional ability of Governor Roosevelt and have followed with great pleasure his remarkably successful public career. I have been convinced for quite a while that no other man in our party possesses so many high qualities of leadership."

CONGRESSMEN REPLY

Congressmen who responded to Mayor Curley's letter were, Claude V. Parsons, Charles A. Karch, A. J. Sabath, J. Earl Major, and James T. Igoe, all of Illinois; John S. Wood, Charles R. Crisp and Carl Vinson of Georgia; Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, Robert A. Green of Florida, Thomas S. Millian of South Carolina, Daniel E. Garrett of Texas, John E. Miller of Arkansas, William H. Sutphin of New Jersey, John J. Cochran of Missouri, Edwin L. Davis of Tennessee, and Samuel Dickstein, Anthony J. Griffin, James M. Fitzpatrick, Sol Bloom and Emanuel Collier, all of New York.

In his communication to Mayor Curley, Mayor D. B. McKay of Tampa wrote:

"Florida voted for Hoover in the last national election because of fanaticism, but no such disgrace will ever be put on us again."

Congressman James T. Igoe of Chicago wrote:

"I have been an advocate of Roosevelt for President since 1928."

Ex-Mayor C. H. Reeder of Miami, Fla., wrote:

"Please enter my name upon your rolls as an enthusiastic supporter of Gov. Roosevelt."

Gov. Russell of Georgia wrote: "Of all the names that have been mentioned to date I favor Gov. Roosevelt and feel that the nation will be fortunate to have him as its chief executive."

The Republicans did not get much satisfaction from their all-New England rally at Springfield Friday. Other attractions at the Eastern States Exposition, on whose grounds the meeting was held, proved to be more alluring than a political meeting at which the speakers discussed the tariff and other somewhat uninteresting questions; consequently the attendance at the rally was not as large as had been expected.

Certain of the Republican leaders in Massachusetts were greatly disappointed because the speakers paid no attention to prohibition. It is apparently almost impossible for Massachusetts people to grasp the fact that this State is a small part of the Union; they think the Republican party as a whole should consider the plight in which the Massachusetts Republicans find themselves because of the prohibition issue, and should pay attention to the demands of the younger men in this State that an anti-prohibition plank be put in the Republican platform both State and national.

Dry Plank Is Probable

Irrespective of the merits on either side of the wet and dry issue, it seems certain, as Senator Fess said in conversation at Springfield Friday, that the Republican national convention next June will have a plank in favor of the enforcement of the Volstead act. The Republican Administration in Washington is taking some steps which might seem to be encouraging to the wets, for example, the investigation in regard to the benefits which would accrue to agriculture if the 18th amendment were repealed or the Volstead act changed; but it is said in Washington that the figures obtained from this research will be disappointing to the wets. At any rate, most people who live west of the Hudson River feel sure that the coming Republican national convention will be dry.

Under those circumstances, the Republican party in Massachusetts must go on as best it can while it is embarrassed by the prohibition question. That party here is divided on that issue, while the Democrats are united on it. Consequently, as the State is doubtful, the outlook for Republican success here is not very promising for the immediate future.

There are reasons for thinking that the line which now separates wet and dry Republicans in Massachusetts will be more closely drawn in 1932 than it was in 1928 and 1930. In other words,

unless conditions change, wet Republicans will refuse to support dry Republican nominees and vice versa. If this belief proves to be sound, some of the Republican Congressmen may be embarrassed.

Gov Ely and Mayor Curley

The politicians are still discussing the political futures of Gov Joseph E. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley, two of the leading Democrats in the State. The old story has been revived that the Governor promised the Mayor last year that he (the Governor) would not be a candidate for reelection. Most people disbelieve it and expect Gov Ely to run for reelection. If he should decline to be a candidate for another term, it seems likely that Mayor Curley would be nominated without very serious opposition.

The chances are that the Mayor is taking advantage of all of his opportunities. He likes to speak, and he almost always makes an excellent impression; few public speakers excel him. Some of his friends are doing what they can to scare the Governor out of the field through the threat of a fight in the primary. Neither Gov Ely nor Mayor Curley has disclosed his intentions, but most of the politicians think the Governor will be a candidate for reelection and that the Mayor will not oppose him.

Youngman's Viewpoint

There is one man in Massachusetts who would like to see Mayor Curley run for Governor and even win the Democratic nomination; that is Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, who apparently will have no opposition for the Republican nomination for that high office. Mr Youngman and his friends believe, irrespective of what might be termed the usual political availability and strength of the two Democrats mentioned, that the nomination of Mayor Curley over Gov Ely after a contest in the Democratic primary would divide the Democratic party quite as badly as the Republicans are divided by the prohibition issue and that the Republican nominee for Governor would profit from that condition.

Almost every day one hears the rumor that at last a Republican opponent has been found to run against Mr Youngman, but these stories have not been substantiated thus far. Plenty of candidates would appear if the election of the Republican nominee were certain, but no such assurance can be given. It will cost a lot of money to carry on a State-wide campaign, and not many men are willing to risk their dollars in a race which they are likely to lose at the first hurdle, namely, the primary—to say nothing of the election.

INDORSE BOOM FOR ROOSEVELT

Southern States and Tam-
many Respond to Appeal
Of Mayor Curley

FAILS TO ENTHUSE BAY STATE LEADERS

An appeal for Gov. Roosevelt of New York for President which Mayor Curley sent to Democrats throughout the country has brought enthusiastic response from southern states and Tammany, among many other places in the country, the mayor said last night.

A fortnight ago he launched a movement to organize Democratic Governors, members of Congress, mayors and national committeemen into a Roosevelt Alliance. Enthusiastic indorsements have been returned to him from 22 congressmen, one Governor, nine mayors, one former mayor, two United States senators and other figures of prominence in the party. The senators, however, stopped just short of committing themselves definitely to Roosevelt.

His invitation list included the names of Gov. Ely, and Senators Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts, but there was no indication of any response from them in the mayor's announcement yesterday.

"CALL FOR ROOSEVELT"

His national-Roosevelt-for-President-club of Massachusetts now has a long and distinguished list of Democrats enrolled as honorary members and the recipients of his invitations are in possession of campaign buttons bearing the slogan "America calls another Roosevelt."

Lack of enthusiasm for Roosevelt in Massachusetts has not dampened the mayor's enthusiasm and it is his present intention to continue his militant advocacy of obtaining the Democratic presidential nomination for Roosevelt at the party convention next June. He is convinced that former Gov. Smith of New York will not permit his name to be balloted on at the convention.

The Democrats in Congress who have wholeheartedly applauded the Curley plan are Claude V. Parsons of Illinois, Charles A. Karch of Illinois, John S. Wood of Georgia, Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, Robert A. Green of Florida, Thomas C. McMillan of South Carolina, Samuel Dickstein, Anthony J. Griffin, James M. Fitzpatrick, Sol Bloom and Emmanuel Celler of New York city, Daniel E. Garrett of Texas, John E. Miller of Arkansas, A. J. Sabath and J. Earl Major of Illinois, William H. Sutphin of New Jersey, John J. Cochran of Missouri, Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, James T. Igoe of Illinois, Ewin L. Davis of Tennessee, Carl Vinson of Georgia.

Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia is the lone Democratic executive of any state to join the alliance, while the mayors include Jacob E. Weaver of York, Pa.; Leon Schwarz of Mobile, Ala.; Richard L. Metcalfe of Omaha; D. V. McKay of Tampa, Fla.; D. F. Bogant of Lima, Ohio; Cornelius F. Burns of Troy, N. Y.; Hilary E. Howse of Nashville, Tenn.; J. W. Carpenter of Pueblo, Col., and Watkins

Overton of Memphis, Tenn. Ex-Mayor C. H. Reeder of Miami, Fla., strongly favors Roosevelt, as do Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh, Democratic leader of Pennsylvania, and Herbert Claiborne Pell of Newport, R. I.

Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee stopped far short of an indorsement of Roosevelt in his letter which said, "I think very highly of Mr. Roosevelt," but the mayor included him among the Democratic leaders regarded as favorable.

DILL EVADES ISSUE

Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington evaded a direct statement of approval of Roosevelt thusly: "I have your letter of the 11th instant and am delighted you are so active in the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt. I think your Roosevelt-for-President Club is fine."

The majority of the enthusiastic declarations of acceptance of Roosevelt were received from the southern states, while members of New York city's delegation in Congress declared themselves unreservedly in favor of their Governor.

Mayor Curley attached great significance to the immediate results of the first presidential symposium among the leading Democrats of the country. As only favorable replies to invitations to join in the movement inaugurated in Boston were made public by the mayor it was impossible to ascertain how many of the Democrats bidden to join the alliance declined.

In the absence of the mayor, a direct question to Standish Wilcox, who is in charge of the political files, about the number of declinations, brought a smile but no verbal answer.

CURLEY GRATIFIED

In a formal statement, Mayor Curley, after voicing his gratification at the aid assured him in his endeavor to crystallize national sentiment for Roosevelt, said:

"An intensive study of the vital issues which will confront the nation in the presidential election of 1932, including the national economic depression, the necessity of a five-day week in American industry which I so strongly urged in my Labor day address to members of the Boston Central Labor Union, the need of a greater extension of the American merchant marine, the adoption of ways and means of providing new avenues of employment, the securing of new and larger foreign markets for the exportation of the products of our country's industries, the adoption of more liberal and progressive methods in the operation of American railroads, the development of the Mississippi valley region as a great commercial and industrial centre of our nation's industries and the consideration of the national economic issues, fraught with so important a bearing upon the future of the nation, led to a resolve to go before the country with an indorsement of the candidacy of Gov. Roosevelt as the Democratic standard bearer of 1932."

Asserting his belief that "one of the most radical changes in the character of American government will result in the next national election and that a triumphant and militant Democratic victory is assured," the mayor deemed it advisable to seek support for Roosevelt among the Democratic leaders of the country.

MANY REPLIES TO CURLEY PLEA FOR ROOSEVELT

Mayor Announces Senators,
Congressmen and Gov-
ernors Indorse Boom

His endeavor to crystalize a national sentiment in favor of nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for President by the Democrats in 1932 has met with a most gratifying response, Mayor Curley announced yesterday.

Recently Mayor Curley sent letters to every Democratic governor, United States senator, congressman and mayor in the United States, outlining the qualifications of Gov. Roosevelt and inviting them to become members of the National Roosevelt-for-President Club of Massachusetts.

To date, one governor, two senators, 22 congressmen and nine mayors, in addition to more than a score of others who have held political office in the past, have responded to the communication and become members of the organization.

Chief among these, Mayor Curley said, are Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, U. S. Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee and U. S. Senator Clarence C. Dill of Spokane, Wash.

With each letter Mayor Curley sent an emblem pin reading, "America Calls Another Roosevelt."

Mayor Curley stated that he is firm in his belief that one of the most radical changes in the character of American government will result in the next national election and that a triumphant and militant Democratic victory is assured at the polls in the fall of next year.

CURLEY'S APPEAL

In his communication to the Democratic leaders of the nation Mayor Curley wrote:

"America in her present crisis needs spiritual guidance. No man in our party so magnificently combines high academic training and deep spirituality as does Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New York.

"Under his inspiring leadership Democracy will once more assume her rightful place and the Republic will again lift up its head and resume its way along the road of progress. Never has he faltered when the demand has come to him whether from his country, his state or the wish of a friend."

Among the many who have responded to Mayor Curley's appeal for support of the Roosevelt candidacy are Mayors Jacob E. Weaver,

GLOBE

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CURLEY DRIVE SHOWS ROOSEVELT STRENGTH

South Indicates Governor Will Be Choice in 1932

Surprising support of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932 among Southern members of the party is shown in letters from Southern Democrats made public last night by Mayor James M. Curley. Georgia, Texas, Tennessee and Florida writers all indicated that Roosevelt would be the choice of their State delegations at the 1932 convention.

The letters were sent to the Mayor in response to notes which he mailed Sept 11, asking Democratic Senators, Congressmen, Governors and Mayors to lend their names to his National Roosevelt-for-President Club of Massachusetts.

With the letters went emblems bearing a slogan of the Mayor's authorship: "America Calls Another Roosevelt." Responses indicated that this four-word call may become the pre-convention and possibly the campaign slogan of the Democratic party.

The Responses to Curley

Some of the responses to Mayor Curley's letter follow:

Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburg—"I am delighted to know that you and myself are going down the same side of the street. I am going to follow your wording on the buttons we use in Pennsylvania."

Congressman Claude V. Parsons, Illinois—"You can rest assured that my Congressional District will send delegate to the national convention favor-

ably inclined toward Gov Roosevelt for the Presidential nomination."

Congressman Charles A. Karch, Illinois—"I am 100 percent, whole-heartedly, unqualifiedly, and unreservedly for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President in 1932."

Congressman John S. Wood, Georgia—"If a preferential primary were held at this time I believe Roosevelt would receive 75 percent or more of the votes cast in Georgia."

Mayor Jacob E. Weaver, York, Penn—"I sincerely believe that Gov Roosevelt will give to this country one of the best administrations that it ever has had."

Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, North Carolina—"For a long time I have been favorable to Roosevelt's nomination, and one of his great admirers."

Russell Pledges Georgia

Gov Richard B. Russell Jr, Georgia—"I favor Gov Roosevelt and feel that the Nation will be fortunate to have him as its Chief Executive."

Congressman Robert A. Green, Florida—"Gov Roosevelt is Democracy's best bet."

Congressman Thomas S. McMillan, South Carolina—"My humble judgment is that we can win with Roosevelt."

Congressman Samuel Dickstein, New York City—"I only hope that other Democrats will join us in sponsoring our Governor for the Presidency."

Congressman Anthony J. Griffin, New York City—"With Roosevelt as the standard bearer the Democracy is bound to succeed and your espousal of his cause will have a splendid effect throughout the country."

Congressman Daniel E. Miller, Texas—"Gov Roosevelt is loved and admired very much by the Democracy and the people of the great Commonwealth of Texas."

United States Senator Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee—"I think very highly of Mr Roosevelt."

Congressman John E. Miller, Arkansas, writes: "I quite agree with you that apparently Gov Roosevelt is the best available man that Democracy has to offer, and I shall be glad to do anything that I can to further his candidacy."

Congressman A. J. Sabath, Chicago—"I have been talking 'Roosevelt' for nearly two years. I think we have the right man for the right place at the right time."

Congressman J. Earl Major, Illinois—"I think, without question, that Roosevelt is the right man for us to nominate."

New Yorkers in Support

Congressman James M. Fitzpatrick, New York City—"I am confident that if Gov Roosevelt is nominated he will be elected, as we need a man of his type in the White House."

Congressman Sol Bloom, New York City—"I don't see how you can lose."

Congressman Emanuel Celler, New York City—"I approve wholeheartedly of everything you say of our fine Governor."

Congressman John J. Cochran, St Louis—"People advise me that conditions in our State are most favorable to the New York Governor."

Congressman Charles R. Crisp, Georgia—"I am confident that in the Georgia primary, Roosevelt will be Georgia's choice for the Democratic nomination for President."

Mayor Leon Schwarz, Mobile, Ala—"My opinion is that this section of the country is favorable to a Democratic ticket for 1932 headed by Gov Roosevelt of New York and with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi or Newton D. Baker of Ohio as running-mate."

Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe, Omaha, Neb—"Strongly in favor of the nomination of Gov Roosevelt; there is strong support for New York's Governor in the State of Nebraska."

Mayor D. B. McKay, Tampa, Fla—"In my judgment Roosevelt is the outstanding Democratic aspirant for the nomination for President, and it will not surprise me if he should be nominated on the first ballot. Florida voted for Hoover at the last national election because of fanaticism, but no such disgrace will ever be put upon us again."

Igoe in Drive Since 1928

Congressman James T. Igoe, Chicago—"I have been an advocate of Roosevelt for President since 1928 and I sincerely hope that Gov Smith and the New York delegation can get together in sponsoring his candidacy."

Ex-Mayor C. H. Reeder, Miami, Florida—"Enter my name upon your rolls as an enthusiastic supporter of Gov Roosevelt."

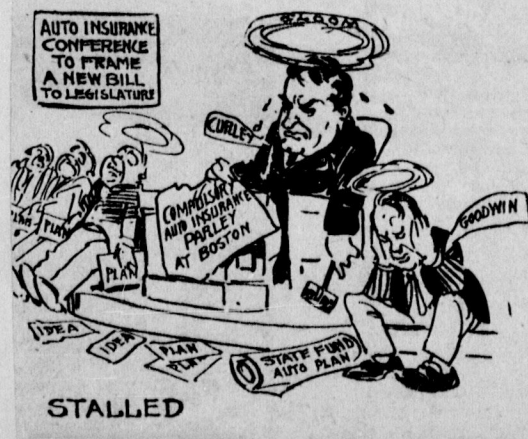
Mayor Hilary E. Howse, Nashville, Tenn—"I have been convinced for quite a while that no other man in our party possesses so many of the high qualities of leadership and so many of the advantages essential to the success of a Democratic nominee for President as Gov Roosevelt. I am, and have been, for him."

Congressman Ewin L. Davis, Tennessee—"Roosevelt is away out in the lead in this State."

Congressman Carl Vinson, Georgia—"George is practically unanimous for Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt to be the Democratic nominee."

United States Senator Clarence C. Dill, Washington—"I am delighted you are so active in the nomination of Gov Roosevelt."

Mayor Watkins Overton, Memphis, Tenn—"Gov Roosevelt is the type man that our country needs."



POST

9/27/31

CURLEY HAS BACKING FOR ROOSEVELT

Gets Pledges From 37 Leaders in 19 States

BY WILTON VAUGH

As the result of his campaign in aid of the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for President, Mayor Curley last night announced that Democratic officials of 19 different States from coast to coast had accepted honorary membership in his Roosevelt-for-President Club of Massachusetts.

LEADERS ACCEPTING

The Mayor revealed that only two weeks ago he had sent out the invitation to U. S. Senators, Governors, Congressmen and Mayors in the various States and yesterday had received 37 acceptances. This group included 22 Congressmen, nine Mayors, a former Mayor, a Governor, two Senators and two leaders prominently known in national party councils.

"Governor Roosevelt will be nominated on the very first ballot in the Democratic convention," the Mayor predicted, basing his confidence on the tenor of the messages which he has received from different parts of the country.

Most of the leaders noted their approval of the slogan, "America Calls Another Roosevelt," which was inscribed on the campaign buttons sent out by the Mayor, and many promised to duplicate them for distribution in their home States.

All the acceptances came to the Mayor from outside Massachusetts and came from as far away as Florida, Texas, Colorado and Washington. Georgia was reported as "unanimously in favor of Roosevelt." Illinois promised to send a pledged Roosevelt delegation. Nebraska promised "strong support." From Florida, which went Republican for Hoover, came word that Roosevelt is the country's "best bet." South Carolina said he "could win" and New York insisted he "can't lose."

Some of the Responses

Responses to the Mayor's appeal for Roosevelt were received from U. S. Senators Clarence C. Dill of Spokane, Wash., and Kenneth I. McKellar of Memphis, Tenn., and Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia.

Congressmen who have been heard from include Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, Daniel E. Garrett, Texas; John E. Miller, Arkansas; William H. Sutphin, New Jersey; John J. Cochran, Missouri; Edwin L. Davis,

Tennessee; John S. Wood, Charles R. Crisp and Carl Vinson, Georgia; Claude V. Parsons, Charles A. Karch, Adolph J. Sabath, J. Earl Major and James T. Igoe, Illinois; Thomas S. McMillan, South Carolina; Robert A. Green, Florida, and Samuel Dickstein, Anthony J. Griffin, Sol Bloom, Emanuel Celler and James M. Fitzpatrick of New York.

Mayors who will wear the Bay State Roosevelt buttons include Jacob E. Weaver of York, Penn.; Leon Schwartz of Mobile, Ala.; Richard L. Metcalfe of Omaha, Neb.; D. B. McKay of Tampa, Fla.; D. F. Bogart of Lima, O.; Cornelius F. Burns of Troy, N. Y.; Hilary E. Howse of Nashville, Tenn.; J. W. Carpenter of Pueblo, Colo., and Watkins Overton of Memphis, Tenn., together with former-Mayor C. H. Reeder of Miami, Fla.

Joseph F. Guffey, Pittsburg oil magnate, wrote that he was copying the button, "America Calls Another Roosevelt," for distribution throughout Pennsylvania. Herbert Claiborne Pell of Newport, R. I., stated that he had known Roosevelt since he was a student at Harvard, and expressed the opinion that the New York Governor was the only man in high public office who had an understanding of the forces developing in the country, and the experience to place them under control.

Mayor Loaded Down

Pockets Bulging With Letters, Memos, Telegrams, Speeches, Or- ders and Appointments

Mayor Curley uses a suit like a roll-top desk. Every pocket is a pigeon-hole, bulging with budgets, orders, appointments, letters, memos and 10,000-word speeches. Although he reserves the right pocket of his coat for matches, he is generally borrowing a light.

For an inquiring reporter, yesterday, the Mayor turned his pockets inside out, and this is what he was carrying around with him. His gun he carries in the pocket of the mayoral automobile.

Starting with his coat, there were matches, for once, and a key ring in the right pocket. In the little pocket within the right pocket, there was the key to his home, together with coins. In the left pocket was a sheaf of papers. In the lapel pocket, three cigars.

In the inside pocket of his coat, on the right side, were a mass of papers, including documents, letters, telegrams, invitations, a 10,000-word article and budget memos. And there was no left inside pocket in the Mayor's coat to relieve the strain.

Taking the vest, the Mayor showed in the left lower pocket a watch, which the Tammany Club gave him in 1903, attached to a chain which ran across to the right lower pocket, containing a triplicate gold locket, disclosing the photographs of Mrs. Curley, James, Jr., and Dorothea, who have passed on to their reward in the last decade. In his upper right vest pocket, the Mayor carries his fountain pen, and, in the upper left, cards of persons who meet him through the day.

Getting down to his trousers, the Mayor removed from his right pocket a handful of memos, and from the left a billfold and more memos. In his right hip pocket was his handkerchiefs and his penknife, and on his left hip, his eye-glasses. In the fob pocket of his trousers, the Mayor had a silver rosary.

PRINTERS ASSAIL CUTTING OF WAGES

The action of high industries in cutting wages was condemned by members attending the meeting of Boston Typographical Union No. 13, at Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, yesterday afternoon, in a resolution unanimously adopted.

In the resolution it was stated that the reductions are ordered by industrial leaders who pledged President Hoover and the American Federation of Labor to hold wages steady in return for a pledge that organized labor would not seek increases or other changes and would sanction no strikes or walk-outs.

Pres Leo F. Greene was instructed to meet Mayor Curley and express to him the appreciation of the union for the address he delivered during the convention held in this city two weeks ago and for the stand he has taken in "leading the way for the adoption of the five-day week by other municipalities and industry as a whole."

There was an indorsement of the candidacy of Claude M. Baker of California for the office of first vice president of the International Typographical Union to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Theodore Perry. The referendum will be held on Oct. 28.

Host

9/28/31

VENUS WON'T BE IN ROSE GARDEN

Florence Fountain Reproduced for Franklin Park But Cupid Will Stand on Top



NEW FOUNT IN CITY'S ROSE GARDEN

Reproduction of famous 15th century fountain, minus graceful Venus, now in Boston's famous rose garden at Franklin Park. Cupid supplants Venus by order of Mayor Curley.

The main idea of the city rose garden in Franklin Park is the enjoyment of the populace. The roses will be there in great profusion, and pretty soon a large fountain will stand guard. But Venus won't be on the fountain, as she is in the famous piece from which it is copied, because city officials are afraid that if she were there "nobody would look at the roses."

VENUS TOO RAW

By order of Mayor Curley and with the agreement of Park Commissioner William P. Long, Venus, tall and stately and entirely undraped, has been ordered off the fountain and out of sight. In her place a dainty little Cupid will stand, beaming under the rays of an electric light above his forehead.

"Venus is a little too raw for Boston," said Commissioner Long.

"Nobody would look at the roses," said Mayor Curley.

"It doesn't make any difference to me whether Cupid or Venus is there," said A. P. Nardini, sculptor.

"Venus should be there for the integrity of the work," said Cyrus E. Dallin, noted sculptor.

Florence Fountain Liked

Venus won't be there. And Cupid will. The fountain is a reproduction in durable reinforced cast stone of the famous Giambologna fountain in Florence.

Some time ago, the city officials decided to place an attractive fountain at the rose garden, and Nardini was commissioned to select a type of fountain suitable to the garden. He submitted a number of photographs of appropriate pieces, and the Mayor and Commissioner Long concluded that the Florence fountain was pretty near ideal. The single flaw, from their point of view, was the six-foot Venus atop the piece.

"Venus will have to go," they decided. Nardini thought that could be arranged and the commission was signed. The sculptor then cabled to Florence and obtained permission to reproduce the fountain. It is pretty near finished now, and Venus is not in sight.

Defend Banishing Order

Both the Mayor and the park commissioner agreed last night that the action in removing Venus was "wise and the right thing to do."

"Venus is a little too strong," explained the commissioner, "a little too much exposed, for the ladies and gentlemen and children who go to the rose garden. The garden has grown more beautiful every year. There was a small fountain there that didn't conform with the place and we decided to have one that would. We were shown a pasteboard figure corresponding to the Florence fountain, and we decided that it was a little too raw for Boston. Venus was a little too well formed to put out there. It was the wise thing to do."

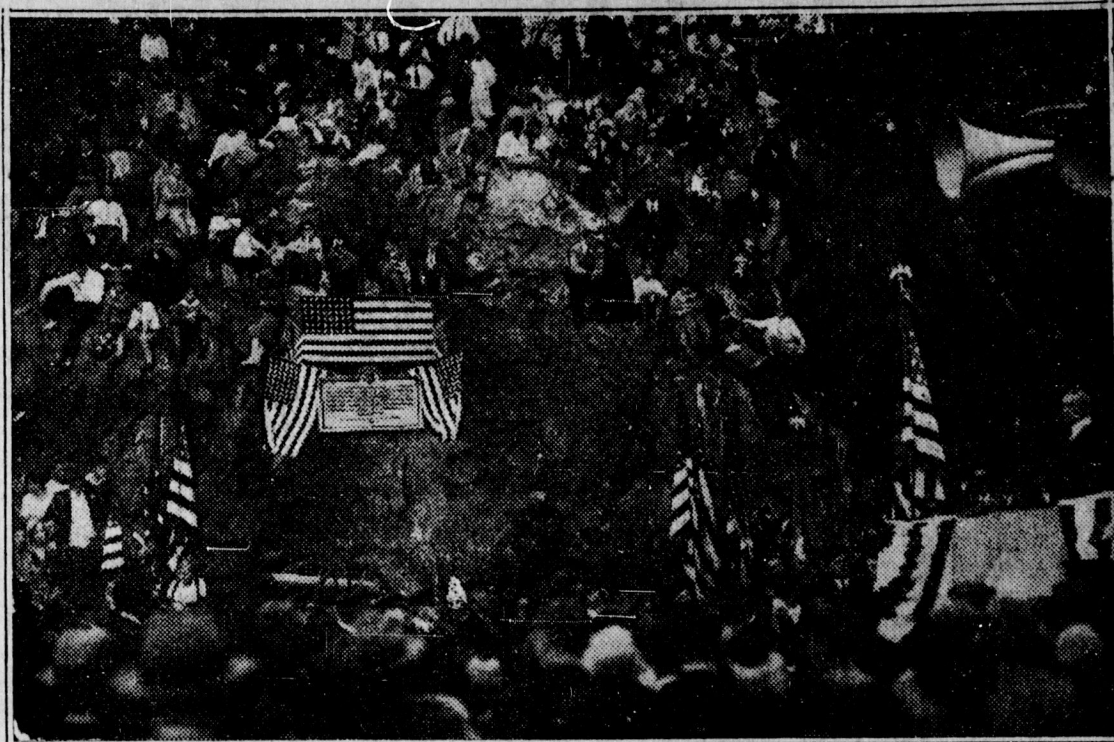
Destroys Integrity of Work

Cyrus E. Dallin, however, did not agree upon the wisdom of the move. "Either Cupid or Venus would be appropriate for a garden," he said last night. "But it is not wise to destroy the integrity of a piece of art. As one piece, the Florence fountain is a work of art. You can't substitute anything or remove anything from it without destroying its integrity."

"If it is famous enough to be reproduced, it should be reproduced as it is without change. If Venus is in it, she is part of the work and the figure is consistent. Cupid, in the case, is not consistent with the piece, and therefore the integrity of the work is destroyed."

The fountain weighs four tons. It is the first time that Giambologna's famous fountain has been reproduced in America for practical use, although it has been reproduced in plaster in many museums.

TABLET IN HYDE PARK DEDICATED IN HONOR OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS



MAYOR CURLEY (AT RIGHT) SPEAKING AT DEDICATION OF G. A. R. MEMORIAL TABLET IN MEMORIAL PARK, HYDE PARK

The half-dozen surviving members of Timothy Ingraham Post, 121, G. A. R., of Hyde Park, witnessed the dedication of a tablet yesterday afternoon, in Memorial Park, Hyde Park and Harvard av, as a tribute to the living members and the departed comrades of the Civil War. The bronze tablet was purchased with money raised by public subscription. Memorial Park was purchased about a year ago by the same means.

The principal speaker at the exercises, attended by several thousand, was Mayor Curley. Other speakers were Hon James H. Brennan of the Governor's Council, who represented Gov Ely; Congressman John W. McCormack, Pres Thomas F. McMahon, of the Hyde Park Board of Trade, who delivered the address of welcome and presented William L. Anderson, chairman of the committee, who presided; Rev Edward J. Crowley, pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood; Rev George W. Owen, pastor of the First Congregational Church; Rev Chellis V. Smith, pastor of the First

Baptist Church, and Commander Frederick W. Boynton, of the G. A. R. post.

The tablet was unveiled by Miss Marion Evans. Commander James Flynn of Post 26, G. A. R., Roxbury, made the presentation of a Civil War cannon that was placed in the park. William L. Anderson Jr, son of Chairman Anderson of the committee, read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Greta Milos.

During the dedicatory exercises, several army planes flew over the park and dropped several hundred small American flags. The few remaining members of the Post sat on the platform and were introduced.

Preceding the exercises there was a street parade of several hundred men, women and children, representing military and civic societies. The parade formed at River st, near Cleveland st, and escorted by Sergt Walter G. Horton, in charge of the motorcycle squad, proceeded along River st, Arlington st, Hyde Park av to Harvard av, where it disbanded.

The marshal was Commander Joseph M. Chisholm of Cecil W. Fogg Post, American Legion. On his staff were Representative Joseph A. Logan,

James D. Grant, for many years chairman of Selectmen; Commander Perlie Smith of John Cleary Camp, U. S. W. V., and Mrs John A. Kiggen, president of the Cecil W. Fogg Post, American Legion auxiliary.

Mayor Curley rode in the first automobile with the G. A. R. veterans, followed in another automobile by Pres McMahon, Councilor Brennan and Chairman Anderson.

Among organizations in line were Old Dorchester Post, with drum and bugle corps, A. L.; Associates of Timothy Ingraham Post, G. A. R.; Timothy Ingraham Post, G. A. R.; John Sylvanus Cobb Jr Camp, Sons of Veterans; Cecil W. Fogg Post, A. L.; James J. Shea Post, A. L.; John Cleary Camp, U. S. W. V.; Fraternal Order of Eagles, men and women societies of the St Adelbert's Church, Women's Relief Corps, and the auxiliaries of the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, also several hundred children.

Chairmen of committees were Mrs Mary Maxwell, decorations at tablet; Ivory H. Morse, arrangements; Mrs Charles F. Stack, schoolchildren; Pres McMahon, reception; Mrs John A. Kiggen and Mrs Charles Taylor, invitations.

WANT VENUS? SHE'S GOT A DIVORCE

"Dan" Will Have to Get Along Any Way He Can, Among Franklin Park Bushes

Maybe you could use a second-hand Venus—nice figure, you know, quiet, durable and a very nice gal, indeed, as things artistic go, even if she did lose her head temporarily.

A. P. Nardini, Atlantic sculptor, has the lady on his hands as the result of Mayor Curley and Park Commissioner Long agreeing that Venus should not go in the rose garden at Franklin Park because she is a trifle too bare for modesty.

Her companion, Cupid, in a reproduction of the famous Giambologna fountain piece in Florence, Italy, is in the Rose Garden, grinned at by four gargoyles, the result of the city fathers' decision.

OPERATION ON HER HEAD.

But Nardini, who would have been sent to jail for 15 years had he performed in Italy the same operation that he performed here in amputating the fountain Venus from the fountain Cupid—he declares—still has Venus on his hands, and she has lost her head.

The head came off in shipment, he said, but he intended to have the lady repaired in Boston today.

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"Woman" Made Famous by Socrates Now Called Too Immodest for the Rose Garden

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"I don't think you can improve on that photograph," said the Mayor. "They have a copy of the entire Florence group on the Flagler estate at Whitehall, Palm Beach. I have seen it there. I think, however, that Cupid is much better for an open park."

Oh, well! Cupid will be all set for the new rose season next June and people will look at the roses. But, if Venus were there, people would only look at her, as Mayor Curley has declared.

in Boston, disclosed that the greatest change in valuations is in ward 3, where a drop of \$10,063,600 in assessed values of real estate is reported.

The ward not only comprises the North end, West end, Beacon hill and a portion of the South end, but includes the retail and market districts, where there apparently has been a downward revision of valuations.

The report, analyzing the net loss of \$12,671,600 in real estate valuations and of \$1,466,600 in the value of assessable personal property, shows that realty valuation gains were made in 10 of the 22 wards and in eight wards in the values of personal property were recorded.

Despite the substantial decreases made by the assessors, partly because of adverse decisions by judicial tribunals involving specific properties and because of the realization that owners of adjacent realty would successfully seek similar reductions, real estate experts are in agreement that reversals of the assessors' decisions are certain in appeals which are to be later taken to the state board of tax appeals by owners who are unwilling to accept the verdicts of the assessing board.

Analysis of the detailed report of the assessors shows these changes in valuations:

Real estate gains by wards: Ward 11, \$336,900; ward 12, \$15,800; ward 14, \$33,700; ward 15, \$6400; ward 16, \$714,900; ward 17, \$454,700; ward 18, \$925,400; ward 19, \$293,400; ward 20, \$1,668,400; ward 22, \$497,500.

Real estate losses: Ward 1, \$510,100; ward 2, \$1,718,800; ward 3, \$10,063,600; ward 4, \$773,600; ward 5, \$780,600; ward 6, \$1,487,400; ward 7, \$77,200; ward 8, \$94,500; ward 9, \$60,400; ward 10, \$45,700; ward 13, \$792,800; ward 21, \$1,213,000.

Gains in personal property valuation: ward 3, \$774,400; ward 5, \$473,200; ward 16, \$25,300; ward 21, \$36,300.

Losses in personal property valuation: Ward 1, \$265,600; ward 2, \$827,200; ward 4, \$139,600; ward 6, \$569,400; ward 7, \$133,900; ward 8, \$163,000; ward 9, \$72,600; ward 10, \$40,300; ward 11, \$106,100; ward 12, \$24,800; ward 13, \$59,100; ward 14, \$33,300; ward 15, \$7900; ward 17, \$75,800; ward 18, \$91,100; ward 19, \$63,000; ward 20, \$45,500; ward 22, \$57,600.

Both Sides Pick Boards to End Wage Wars

Mayor Curley took steps today to settle the dispute between neckwear manufacturers and employees of those shops.

To date two shops have gone out on strike as a result of a dispute over wage scales and there is a possibility that workers in two others may walk out before the end of this week unless a satisfactory agreement is reached.

Today representatives of both the manufacturers and the workers were in conference with Mayor Curley. Both groups stated that the cause of the dispute was the introduction in this city of shops selling neckties at 25 cents. This competition makes a revision in wage scales necessary at once, in the opinion of the manufacturers.

Workers are in agreement with them that temporary wage revisions be made if competition proves too keen. At the mayor's suggestion each group appointed a committee of three and held a meeting in City

Hall in an effort to settle the matter to the satisfaction of all.

No agreement has been reached as yet.

TRAVELER 9/28/31 CITY ASSESSORS ISSUE FIGURES

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